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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

VOLUME XLIII 2-68 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1940 No. 1

DRAFT FEAR OVERESTIMATED "WOULD TAKE ONLY 12 TIGERS" -DAVIES

A.W.S. All-College Dance To Open Fall Campus Activities

There's a story in the offing about the first A.W.S. all-college dance slated for tonight. It's the same old story about being sure to be there, because when the A.W.S. plans an affair it'll be good. Prexy Eadie Milne wants to get college functions off on the right foot, and Eadie who is no mean dancer herself, should be just the girl to do it, because not only is she social chairman for C.C.'s associated students, but is experienced along such lines.

There are other factors to consider also — take the Silver Shield for example; some say it was a powerhouse in its heyday, but right now it's the scene of the first all-college dance which stamps the automatic O.K. on the plant. Then too, don't forget Buzz Morrell whose orchestra is slated for the fete, and by all means don't forget the price of admission which happens to be a meager $1.10.

By way of comment, this A.W.S. is the same campus corporation which throws the Golddigger's Ball later on, and officers for the coming year are Edith Milne, president; Dorothea Goodman, vice president; Donna Lawhead, secretary; and Evelyn Brown, treasurer.

Well, it all sounds good to us, and even though this may be a heck of a way to tell you that a top-notch dance is in the offing, we wish you would come out and look the affair over tonight. You'll be glad you did.

COLORADO COLLEGE NOT GRAVELY AFFECTED BY CONSCRIPTION BILL

C. C. may not yet be caught in the draft.

According to present indications the significance of the recently signed national conscription act has been generally overestimated. Military and political officials have made it clear to Colorado College's administration that students on American campuses will be molested as little as possible until their present curricular is completed.

From the campus standpoint the plan for conscription is significant from the following angles:

(1) At present only registration machinery is being set in motion. There is a likely possibility that the bulk of college students may never be actually conscripted. Chemistry and medical students will be exempted from active military duty according to present plans.

(2) As the plan was originally passed, it will be impossible for the draftees to be sent out of this hemisphere except to the Philippines. This provision however, may be easily repealed if future legislators deem it necessary. This inclusion was a compromise measure to eliminate a great deal of college opposition centered about "foreign war sacrifice".

(3) The measure gained momentum during the summer months when any concentrated bulk of objection from the nation's college populace was impossible. It is entirely possible that any such measure initiated now might be stalemated or defeated by the wave of college opposition which might follow.

College officials are agreed upon the fact that it is not the draft scare which partially denuded the rolls of some institutions this fall, but rath-

(Continued on Page 3)

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT CONSCRIPTION

President Thurston J. Davies: "Conscription is a necessary measure . . . actually about 12 C. C. men would be affected if the draft were instituted."

Dean Wesley Gadd: "Conscription is largely psychological at the present time . . . the seriousness of the issues have been overestimated."

Dean Thomas Rawles: "Conscription ahead of time is necessary for sound selective training."

Past and Present

CLARK DE GROOTE (left) and W. T. "BULLY" VAN DE GRAAFF

Snapped together before the latter's leave of absence necessitated by a back injury received last Spring.

Van de Graaff On Leave--Was Colorful And Great Grid Coach

The big fellow boarded the train last Tuesday night. In a few short moments, a football world of the past lay behind him; a world which had taken an All-American from Alabama to West Point and subsequent fame as builder of men. It was 'Bully" Van De Graaff who sat dejectedly in his coach realizing that he could never forget his eventful football career under any circumstances.

Neither will C. C. forget Van de Graaff whether he comes back or not from a specified leave of absence granted by administrative officials. Since 1926 the big fellow has been virtually a fixture on the C. C. athletic campus. During the early years of his coaching career at this institution, Van de Graaff turned out consistent top-notchers in the old Rocky Mountain conference; in fact until the last few years C. C. elevens distinguished themselves in this part of the region as winning combinations. Poor material and an alleged de-emphasis of athletic importance have been largely responsible for a deficiency in Tiger potency in late years. It is ironical that this year when material woes have been considerably lessened, Van de Graaff was forced to forsake his first love at a time when prospects seemed brighter.

Van de Graaff's leave of absence was brought on by a serious back injury which he incurred last spring when accidentally falling 35 feet off a bridge in Alabama. After several hospitalized weeks, "Bully" was thought to be on the road to recovery and returned to his home here. Later, however, the extent of his injuries proved more serious than first believed, and it became evident to Dr. Harry Woodard, Van de Graaff's physician that another season on the gridiron would be impossible at this time.

Taking over "Bully's" duties will be Clarke de Groote former Southern California great who has been coaching on the coast. Assistants under De Groote have not yet been named.

There will be praises sung of "Bully" Van de Graaff whether he returns or not, wherever Tiger men gather. However, the Tiger believes that the greatest tribute to the big fellow was paid last Tuesday by his own men. Tired and grimy from an ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

Registration Shows Increase Over Last Year's Enrollment

Colorado College is well on the way toward another record-breaking year as registration lists continue to increase, Registrar Josephine Morrow announced Wednesday. Up to Wednesday noon, the office of the registrar showed the following registrations: Freshmen, 137 men and 124 women, a total of 261. Sophomores, 127 men and 89 women, a total of 116. Juniors, 92 men and 52 women, a total of 144. Seniors, 50 men and 41 women, a total of 91. The class of '41 is one of the smallest in recent years at the college.

Among the graduate students eight men and 14 women registered this week, a total of 22. There were seven men and nine women special students registered this week and one woman visitor. This makes a grand total of 419 men students in the college and 330 women students, 749 students in all. On the same day last year there were 745 students registered. Mrs. Morrow stated that a few more undergraduates were expected and that total registration this year can safely be expected to go beyond last year's unprecedented mark. Wednesday afternoon the registrar's office was jam-packed with entering students and students wishing to change their schedules.

Classes started last Tuesday.

There is a possibility that future or late enrollments may swell the attendance mark a slight bit. The percentage of men students still is greater than the percentage of coeds contrary to circulated rumors.

THE TIGER

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Postoffce in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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College Publishers Representative
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Commentary

By William Clement

One of the most decisive years in the history of man lies before us. Beneath the surface of the war between the nations of Europe there is a greater, a more massive struggle in progress; and in all parts of the globe the reverberations of this contest are felt. While the outcome of the war is of a far-reaching importance the effect of the struggle beneath is fixed and can only be modified by the former. Even the United States is engulfed in this greater battle. It is a battle which is not fought on physical frontiers, on national boundaries nor is it conducted solely by guns. Our most intimate friends may be on the opposite side. It is a struggle between the complacent and the challenging — between the mass of weary ones who have set their camp on the road and those who would forge ahead. It is a fight between the despairing and the hopeful — between those who have dropped their bow and those whose arrows are directed into the future. It is a challenge to our established institutions. If they survive they will be stronger than before. If they fall they will have deserved to die.

Who shall say that in the span of only a few thousand years man has found *the* road — the *only* road toward a better world? Have we lost the right to examine, to destroy, to create? Have the values of all things been so firmly established? As long as there is a man worthy of the name he will retain that right.

There are many who view the world with alarm. They hear only the thunder and do not see the sun piercing the clouds. After the storm the world is always brighter than before.

Student Opinion

The *Tiger* has always solicited student opinion. During the past semester this has been especially true, and for the coming year the same policy will prevail.

In these times when individual thought and enterprise are at a premium, The Tiger believes that one of its most genuine services will be to print the discourses of any student or faculty member, regardless of how insignificant or how important his name may be, and give a legitimate outlet for any opinion regardless of its color.

All that we ask is that you sign your name. — J. A.

Pause To Elaborate

By Jack Trant

This column is sincerely dedicated to the finer things in college life — to their refinement and cultivation — extension and integration, and conversely to the elimination of "high — scholitis" and the joe college ideas which some of us still childishly cherish.

Now that you know this isn't a gossip column and that there aren't any jokes to read you might as well turn the page . . .

The few readers that are now left may be interested.

How about a dance with benefits for Camp Colorado — or for an Eastern trip by the hockey team? Perhaps the girls could stage a benefit football game?

To those dress-alikes, the Freshman boys, may I say — the college is enjoying not too much a recession in school spirit — in a few days you'll be pushed around, forced to wave your hat, cheer, and run around the campus like Bemis Hall was on fire — quite a let down after rush week; but nevertheless if you will cheer voluntarily, take part in every college activity that you're really interested in and capable of doing. (The fraternities should be able to help with this, as some of our sororities have successfully done), and still suffer thru this period of hazing — you will go a long way towards relieving the situation.

Don't understand; however, that we upperclassmen have nothing to cheer for — we're simply too interested in what we're going to do after the game. And to you in-coming girls — if you can learn not to whisper secrets above a yell, get interested in something besides fancy clothes, love affairs and a downtown Cafe (this is for home consumption) — you will give us all something to cheer about.

BITS

Ted Kuhlman

With rush-week recuperation getting established, life will resume a more normal status and we students will start the perennial worries on how much we can get done without taxing ourselves too greatly. — The fact that the Atlantic ocean is still very wide, very wet, and very deep should be a consolation to every American. It is a great defense weapon in more ways than one. It puts a halt in the other fellows progress, it is not maintained by an act of Congress and its cost to the general taxpayer is nil. — War news is running rampant and must be taken in our stride. It comes under three general headings:

1. P.P. or P.T.A.S. — Pure Propaganda, or Printed to Absorb Space
2. N.S.C. — News Slightly Colored
3. N.T.N. — News that's News

Unfortunately the majority of citizens allow themselves to be readers of the Number one category. To read and accept No. 1 is to be swept along with the tide. To discern between No. 1 and No. 3 is the mark of intelligence. — To take in the A. W. S. dance at the Shield Friday night will indicate that you are still in the dough despite the sabotage done on your billfold by the treasurer's office and a nearby book-store.— From school official to simple student, all will miss our genial football mentor "Bully" Van de Graff. There is but a single exception and that is the fellow who takes care of the Washburn field lawn.

Lennox House Set For Year If Student Support Is Obtaine

The place to meet old friends and make new acqua tances is at Lennox House, the Student Union.

Every C.C. student supports Lennox House by paying three dollar fee per semester, it should be patronized in every way and thus enable the Student Union to better its services to the college.

In the basement of Lennox House is the grill room open from 7:00 a.m. until 10:15 p.m. every day except Friday and Saturday when it is open until 1:15 a.m. Fountain drinks, sandwiches, and hot meals served by the week or a la carte are very reasonably priced. Lennox House this year will continue its delivery service to women's dormitories, men's halls, and fraternity houses. New students will find Lennox house offers better food, quicker service, and a cleaner atmosphere than does the drugstore, and that by patronizing the grill, they will be helping other students who depend on their patronage for jobs.

Many student organizations and clubs meet in Lennox House. Their rooms are on the third floor where also may be found the offices and committee room of the Associated Student Council and a private lounge furnished and occupied by the Associated Women Students.

Professor H. E. Mathias, Director of Lennox House, supervises all activities and the management of the Student Union. It is responsible to the Board of Control whose personnel is at present the following: Dr. Thurston J. Davies, President of the college; Dr. Wesley Gadd, Dean of Men; Mrs. Louise Fa teaux, Dean of Women; P Thomas H. Rawles, Dean Freshman and Director Admissions; Patrick Fitzge ald, President of the Associ ed Students; Jack Ange Editor of the Tiger; Robe Adams, President of t Quadrangle Association; t chairman of the Associat Student Social Committee, be appointed; the Represen tive from the Women's A letic Association; Clyde Tri Senior Class Representati Harold Kistler, Junior Cl Representative; Jane Ward Sophomore Class Represen tive, and a Freshman C l a Representative to be selecte

Nugget Meeting Slated For Monday Afternoon

Colorado College incomers will have an opportunity to associate themselves with this school's yearbook, "The Nugget", next Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Nugget office on the third floor of Lennox house.

Editor Joe Husted is getting things lined up early for the publication of this book which judging from its appearance this year, will be a big-time publication. Jack Loss is business manager.

With a new policy, and some good ideas, work on the Nugget should be plentiful, and Editor Husted has issued a call for students interested in writing, photography, or any other phase of the yearbook, including business and advertising.

Chapel Tuesday

There will be a short chap service in Shove Memori Chapel next Tuesday, Se 24, at the usual chapel perio 10 a.m. Featured will be so important announcements well as some special music.

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—DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1)

er the lucrative opportunity for success in specialized branches of the services for men who have had two years of college. The air corps movement has been particularly strong in this respect. College officials are also agreed upon the fact that the wise course to follow is not one of resentment, but rather to submit to the militarism, and cooperate with national defense measures to the fullest degree. A large number of colleges have already inaugurated courses enabling the undergraduates to prepare for defense problems. This school is organizing a Tiger "militia" preparatory to getting an authorized R.O.T.C. unit.

There is every reason why an undergraduate's education should be continued at this juncture where the governis placing such a premium on specialization and training.

Lennox House Quotes Economical Food Prices

A special effort is being made to get all men students who are not eating in fraternity houses or do not have board jobs to eat at Lennox House. Men students interested are asked to see Prof. Mathias in his Lennox House sanctum and for those interested, he offered the following prices, considerably lower than last year: three meals a day, seven days a week, $6.35; three meals a day, except Sunday evening, $6; two meals a day, including Sunday evening, $4.75; one meal a day, seven days a week, $2.35; one meal a day, five days a week, $1.65.

The Lennox house cuisine makes no attempt to claim its food has got Mom's beat but it can justly boast that it is the next thing and only waits to prove it.

Graduate On Mesa Faculty

Maurice Griffith, C.C. '34, has been made registrar at Mesa College where for several years he has been head of the department of physical science. He received his master of science degree in 1934 and was an active member of Kappa Sigma and Delta Epsilon fraternities. He worked on a doctor's degree this summer at the University of Colorado.

Dear Sandra:

I'm glad that you are going to share your room with me at school this year. We always seem to have so much in common. Even our intense admiration for RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE Printed Stationery. And in case you don't know . . . it's on sale for September Only in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Monarch Sheets, and 100 Envelopes $1.25, printed with your Name and Address or Monograph. Be sure to get your box at the Outwest Printing and Stationery Company's store.

Adv. Anne.

The Campus Green

By Dorothy Dockstader

(The freshman looks at C. C. from under a blade of grass)

Now, let me see. Where were we? Could someone please tell me where to go? Yes, you! Anyone! Anyone who knows! . . . Where's *that?* . . . By Cutler? Oh, yes! That's the big stone house on the corner of . . . no? Oh, Thank you. I think I know now! . . . Yes, thank you!

Now, where did I put those directions? Oh! Here they are pinned to my skirt! "All members of the freshman class - -" Hmmmm. Who's that? She's certainly cute. Another one that's going steady - - I hope!

Uhhhh, "All members of the freshman class are expected to report . . . " I beg your pardon! I didn't see you, Ha-ha! I guess I wasn't looking! (My gosh! Couldn't she *see* I was reading this paper?! Oh - - - I guess she's reading hers, too. Freshman! I'd laugh if she turned around suddenly and saw me staring at - - -) whoops! Pardon me!!! Ha! Haha! (Sort of self-conscious, but I guess he gets the idea!)

"All members of the freshman class . . . "

I wonder if that's Cutler. It's Coss - - - uhhhh - - - Coss - - - uhhh - - - here it is on the paper - - - Cossitt! It's Cossitt I want. That should be there - - - - no, there! Yes, there it is!! - - - I guess.

Goodness! Look at all the guys. Co-education is a wonderful thing . . . Now, where did I put that lipstick! Oh, eek! My hair is blown to pieces! Where did that curl go? Funny! No curl . . . well, well . . . imagine that! No curl!

These silly freshman girls are going in the wrong door!

Pardon me. Is this Cossitt Hall? . . . Ohhhhhh! . . . Hagerman! . . . uhhh, yes! Ththank you! (Men's dorm! Ha-ha! Maybe the girls were right. Very funny.)

Did he say this door? Yes! Right down here! Oh, yippee! People! Look at all the Freshman, so young and ill at ease! Three more steps and I'll be one of th - - -

Ouch!

N-no thanks! I didn't hurt myself . . . Yes, that *was* quite a tumble. Guess I missed the count. Ha! Ha! (Ha! Ha! yourself!) That was a grand entrance all right!)

Colly! These aren't freshmen! They're upperclassmen! Now, what ?!

Oh, uhhh . . . hello! Oh . . . Oh, yes. Freshmen over there! Yes! . . . Through there? . . . Thank you.

Now, how did he know I was a Freshman?????

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VOLUNTARY UNIT TO BE ORGANIZED

To take care of the apparent need in the college for an army training course a faculty committee has voted to start a voluntary training unit which will act as a step in the right direction toward the time when a regular R.O.T.C. unit can be installed.

The course will carry with it absolutely no obligation to join the army, it being entirely a local project instructed by reserve officers of the faculty and community. It is the intest to select cadet officers from the ranks later to handle much of the drill routine.

Between 100 and 200 men are expected to enroll and their duties will be to drill as an entire body at 2 o'clock Friday afternoons and observe "skull practice" in small units at various cosvenient hours.

At present neither uniforms nor equipment such as guns, etc. are available but, of course, as soon as a Reserve Officers Training Corps grant is received, such necessities will be furnished.

A special assembly for all men students was called Thursday at 10 o'clock at which the plan was outlined.

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Tryouts For C.C. Opera Scheduled For Hearing Soon

Tryouts for the college opera, "Tales from Hoffman", will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 24 and 25 from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in Room 1 of Perkins Hall, according to Frederick Tooley, instructor of voice. To all who sing or want to sing invitation is extended to be tested for a part, for the opera is open to al.

Mr. Tooley stated that stress should be placed on the male chorus "since the 'drinking song' element figures prominently inasmuch as the opera represents the famous writer of the eighteenth century, Hoffman, (the real man) telling his experiences in love to his cronies."

Eleven "meistersingers" will star in the leading roles; three sopranos, one mezzo-soprano, one contralto, three tenors, and three baritones, and these will be chosen at formal tryouts as will the thirty members of the mixed chorus. Mr. Tooley requests that those who have signed at registration or who have seen him about chorus participation also attend these tryouts.

Said Mr. Tooley, "'Tales from Hoffman' is a work of fantastic nature with novel theatrical opportunities in staging and acting. Anyone desiring to avail himself of such in backstage equipment and making costumes should see me about it before the beginning of October."

The opera will take place on Nov. 19 and 20 in the Perkins Hall auditorium, and tentative plans for out-of-town appearances heighten the excitement of the presentation although dates have not yet been specified for these.

Dude Up

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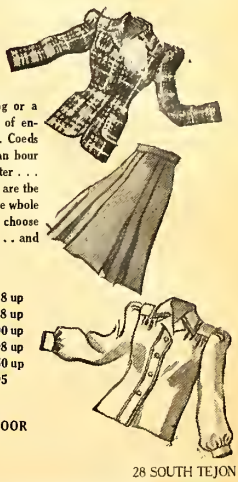

• As American as a hot dog or a "coke" . . . is the tradition of ensembling your own separates. Coeds have been known to spend an hour choosing just the right sweater . . . just that certain skirt. These are the costumes you'll live in, for the whole four years in college . . . so choose them here, wisely and well . . . and save, too!

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

Bengal Football Prospects For 1940 Looking Brighter

Things are looking up!

The 1940 Tiger football squad is liable to give Rocky Mountain Conference football leaders all the trouble they can handle and then some. With the advent of new material from junior colleges, and "pickins" from last year's freshman team, Coach Clark De Groote replacing the injured "Bully" Van de Graaff, should have a hustling grid combination.

Back from last year's varsity squad are: Tom Pelican, fine end from Craig; Lew Miller, looking better every day, from the local high school; Vinnie Smith, tough hombre from Salida; Captain Don Heizer, great little back from Las Animas; Sog Pantor, fiery snapper-back from Las Animas; Hank Elkins, local linesmen; and Gene Kohler, Craig tackle who is going great guns this season. Up from the freshman squad of last year are Bill Goodnight, rated the best prospect of '39, at center, and Bruce McCall likely looking guard. Frosh backfield graduates are Jack Ferris, slippery tailback, Joe Dittus, tough blocker, and Tex Schuler, ace passer. Last year's frosh ends are also back in the guise of Dale Petersen, and Roy Alexander. Don Berry and Art Cervi were forced out by injuries.

Junior college prospects who look plenty good are French, Rosander, Green, and Singen. A little farther along in the season more can be ascertained about the excellence of the Jr. college boys.

Coach Clark De Groote is drilling his charges daily for the first game with Baker University next Friday night.

The downtown quarterbacks are thinking a little bit more of the C. C. chances this year as are most of the rest of us who have seen them work out.

C.C. Football Squad Sees First Action Against D. U.

C. C. Tigers will make their partial debut of the 1940 season against the D. U. Pioneers Saturday night in Denver. Although the meeting of the teams will be plenty tough and will test the playing strength of both elevens.

The school from the Big Seven may out score the Tigers but it is this writer's opinion that it will be Denver's reserve power that does the trick and not the caliber of first string against first string.

This is the first action C. C. has seen led by their new head coach Clark De Groote.

Freshman Squad Shows Promise

Coach Juan Reid greeted 25 anxious and ambitious footballers Monday afternoon. Though the squad was not as large as of previous years the material showed prospects of molding together into an impressive and formidable unit. The freshmen lack experience, but plenty of "pep and fire" will perform miracles with a team, so they say.

The freshmen have four games scheduled for this year, playing Pueblo Junior College at Pueblo on October 5; Trinidad Junior College at Colorado Springs, on October 26; Greeley freshmen at Greeley, November 9; and Mines freshmen at Colorado Springs, on November 16.

Reid has on his coaching staff this year Johnny Clark, last year's varsity fullback, who, though ineligible for the coming season, has volunteered his services just to "keep in condition." Coach Reid has several experienced freshmen players around from whom this year's freshman team will be built.

The entire squad reporting on Monday were: Joe Bagard, Chicago; John Bloom, Chicago; Norros Bokum, Chicago; Carroll Brown, Denver; Don Edler, Hollywood, Calif.; Ralph Feldman, Colorado Springs; Grant Frezieres, Colorado Springs; Dave Friend, Denver; Bob Griffin, Denver; Leonard Griffin, Denver; John Haggin, Denver; Jack Lee, Denver, Fred Minuth, Chicago; Kenneth Moore, Colorado Springs; Tom McCann, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George Nippert, Colorado Springs; Bob Neill, Colorado Springs; Bill Peckham, Colorado Springs; Jack Purfield, Colorado Springs; Kedric Smith, Salida; James Sweeney, Denver; Herb Vandermoer, Denver; Marvin Whitmore, Colorado Springs; Dave Winternitz, Colorado Springs and Ben Hall, Denver.

"Cap"

DON HEIZER

Sparkplug of last year's Bengals who was elected captain of the '40 crew. Football fans can expect great things of Don this year.

Heizer Elected '40 Grid Chief

Pint-sized Don Heizer has been selected by his team mates to lead the 1940 Tiger football squad in place of Carl Hector, who forfeited his last year of eligibility to accept a teaching position. Captain Heizer hails from Las Animas, Colo. and is one of nine lettermen on the squad. "Donald Duck" weighs only 155 pounds but was the leading ground gainer for the Tigers from his last year's tailback position and with a stronger team in front of him this year he should show up very well. His old team mate, last year's Captain "Gogo" Bugg, has graduated and it has been of some concern to local fans as to how this year's 11 would function but from the fiery indication of the last few practices and the inspired leadership of Captain Heizer, a far better than average season looms ahead for the Tiger fans.

Intramurals To Start Sept. 30

Intramural sports will start with touch football September 30 at 4 o'clock, Stewart Field. Last year the Kappa Sigs won the touch football championship with Pat Fitzgerald, Bill Lewis, Bob Anderson, and Jack Smith as their outstanding players.

Along with touch football, intramural tennis will also start September 30 with Sigma Chi defending the championship. Spike Wilson and Ben Slack were the boys who captured the cup for the Sigs last year.

Mr. Simone, sponsor of intramural sports, urges every freshman who is interested in participating to see his team manager either in the fraternity, dormitory section or independent organizations. Last year there was fair representation with seven teams entered in touch football and 112 entries in tennis. Everyone is eligible for tennis and only the men out for freshman and varsity football are not eligible for touch football.

The schedule for this semester will be roughly as follows; October—Touch football, tennis and handball.

November — Cross country run and volley ball.

December — Swimming, boxing, and wrestling.

—VAN DE GRAAFF

(Continued from Page 1)

ceptionally hard session, they arose in unison and cheered the departing mentor with unquestioned sincerity until he was out of sight in the field house.

Tiger rooters may well take into account a little of this spirit in following the team's struggles this year. Perhaps the aggressive spirit of Van de Graaff may act as an inspiration for the 1940 Tiger eleven.

AMBLING

with Len Griffin

Everything on the campus is getting started with a bang except the sport section. Maybe the reason for this is that the sport staff was banging with the campus instead of banging the typewriters. I think we can give the Tiger sport fans something new next week. - - - There isn't any sentiment that I can express that would be new concerning the loss of the finest football coach in C. C. history, "Bully" Van de Graaff, but there is an incident that happened on Stewart field Monday afternoon that explains the feelings of the retiring Tiger mentor.

As the varsity team huddled around "Bully" last Monday afternoon he spoke low and with seemingly little sentiment about his retirement. Yet as the big man turned and started across the field, leaving the squad clapping for him, twice his arm worked its way up to his cheek wiping away something - - - no fellows it wasn't raining, the skies were clear that day. We understand "Bully" and are glad to know just how we stood with you.

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GREEKS REAP HARVEST OF NEW STUDENTS

Six Fraternities Pledge Ninety-Nine Underclassmen

Led by Sigma Chi with 25 men, the six national fraternities on the campus have pledged 99 underclassmen, according to reports from the six houses early this week (Wed). Phi Gamma Delta pledged 21, closely followed by Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi with 19. Phi Delta Theta brought 14 pledges into the fold, while Lambda Chi Alpha announced one prospective member.

The fraternities and the men pledged are as follows:

Beta Theta Pi: Donald Downey, William Calvert, Clinton Howard, Robert Malone, all from Colorado Springs; Robert Griffin, John Lee, Denver; James Abell, Pueblo; Robert Baker, Windsor, Colorado; Jones Flook, Chicago; Richard Glover, Newton Kansas; James Lowry, Kansas City; Robert Maxwell, Westfield, New Jersey; Rodney Parvin, Ardmore, Penn.; Cortland Smith, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Jerry Stevens, La Jolla, Calif.; William Terry, Galesburg, Ill.; David White, Los Angeles; David Wyer, Minneapolis; and Ivan Johnson, Tulsa, Okla.

Kappa Sigma: Wiliam Cunningham, Duane Quamme, Forrest Hunt, all from Colorado Springs; Joseph Mencin and Joseph Craighead, Pueblo; Kenneth Geddes, Cripple Creek; John Blum, Chicago; Joseph Bayard, Winnetka, Ill.; Robert Burrell, Rocky Ford, Colo.; John Reynolds, Montclair, New Jersey; Felix Heald, Lancaster, Penn.; Robert Kellog, Springfield, Mass.; Burton Gallagher, Victor, Colo.; Frank Northrup, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Ralph Miller, Oklahoma City; Hugh Hull, Butte; James Calhoun, Santa Fe, N. M.; Warren Cowgill, Cody, Wyo.; and Joseph Svedlund, Denver.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Harry Merritt, Montclair, New Jersey.

Phi Delta Theta: Robert Edick, Richard Rains, Charles Eising, Colorado Springs; David Friend, Buckley Hall, Douglas Coppin, Denver; Sheldon Widmer, Chicago; Donald Edler, Hollywood, Calif.; Roderick Hopkins, New Jersey; Gregory Holman, Chicago; George Mills, Honolulu, Hawaii; William Westlerode, Barrington, Ill.; Grant Frezieres, Manitou; and Lewis Preiss, Denver.

Phi Gamma Delta: Maurice Blakely, Don Myers, William Hidden, Les Goss, Kenneth Moore, Robert Neill, Robert Stockdale, David Winternitz, Colorado Springs; William Broderick and Charles Milne, Denver; John Gilmore, Fredonia, Kansas; Curtis Hart, Watertown, Conn.; Edward Long, Evanston, Ill.; Patrick Mailhouse, New Haven, Conn.; Fred Minuth, Chicago; Wallace Roseander and Fred Green, Salt Lake City; Thomas McCann, Pittsburgh; William Rhodes, New York City; William Blackett, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; and Frank Hayford, Carmel, Calif.

Sigma Chi: Mark Adams, James Bell, Thomas Ross, William Peckham, William Nicoll, Frederick Funk, Gene Neal, Colorado Springs; Emmest Taylor, Norris Bakke, Jr., Benjamin Hall, John Haggin, Carroll Brown, William Bush, Robert Price, Duane Matthews, Herbert Vandemoer, Denver; Allen Berry, Brush, Colo.; Robert Cunningham, Sterling, Colo.; Robert Clark, Elizabethtown, Tenn.; William Hodgins, Minnesota; William Root, Hingham, Mass.; Harold Laycoe, Sutherland, Saskatchewan, Alberta; Carl Barsotti, Broadmoor; William Antonedes, Glenwood Springs, Colo.; and Dave Conkey, Minneapolis.

Side Glances

by Buckman & Bisenius

People being welcomed . . . new faces . . . old faces . . . faces . . . raindrops and wind in our hair . . . people being welcomed . . . gals and males milling around at registration . . . the heavenly garments at the infirmary . . . cokes and hamburgers at Lennox . . . couples in Bemis commons . . . the one o'clock jump home for lunch . . . Tal discussing Hawaii . . . T. Dorsey's arrangement of "I'll Never Smile Again" . . . the sophisticated freshman . . . people still being welcomed . . .

Don't quote us but — 'Tis rumored that Ish has love darts again; this time it's Yvonne Anderson, the Chicago queen - - when Dick Barr and Jean Gray were apart last year they'd have a long distance date every full moon - - hmmm — romance! And can it be the old South has gotten the best of Jean Henderson: accent on youth . . . Some mighty odd long distance calls went out on pledge night, and collect too - - shame girls! Is it pride or just prejudice that keeps the local Fijis from tripping on their own lines? Sometimes we wonder, and then again . . . They tell us that Marny Hutchinson is torn between the devil and the deep blue sea. Exactly how does one keep one's cake and eat it too? Hmmm . . . how to be the apex of the eternal triangle in ten easy lessons! ah, but enuff of thees stuff

Coeds Do Rushing Business With 83 Sorority Pledges

Sororities at Colorado College had fair pickins' this year as 83 coeds of repute allowed themselves to be ribboned prior to the acceptance of pledge pins. Kappa Alpha Theta led the list with a total of 25, Kappa Kappa Gamma was second with 23, Gamma Phi Beta was third with 19, and Delta Gamma pledged 16. Following is the list of pledges by sororities:

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta—Marjorie Abbott, Mary Lou Bunting, Janet Burns, Erna Lovelady, Marilyn Meservey, Betty Ann Orr and Maryanne Smith, all of Colorado Springs; Peggy Jean Greve, Alma Lou Liggitt and Enid Moore, all of Denver; Eleanor Louthan, Littleton, Colo.; Rosalind Becker and Mary Kendrick, both of Winnetka, Ill.; Mary Ellen Kraft, Wilmette, Ill.; Patsy McCune, Chicago; Barbara Van Petten, Evanston, Ill.; Dorothy Whitfield, La Grange, Ill.; Alice Lou Campbell and Ruth Seudder, both of Tulsa, Okla.; Penelope Corya, Bronxville, N.Y.; Elizabeth Rose, Elmira, N. Y.; Jean Gray, Webster Groves, Mo.; Jean Gregg, Butte, Mont.; Lotte Martens, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Susan Moyer, Santa Fe, N. M.

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma—Helen Jean Anderson, Sally Anthony, Jean Armstrong, Mary Ellen Jacobs and Jacqueline Lawson, all of Colorado Springs; Jean Aurand, Louise Herbert, Betty Hollingsworth, Betty Leyda, Barbara Mason, Ruth Powell, Mary Smedley, Catharine Spitler, Barbara Thomas, Lois Wilson and Patricia Wilson, all of Denver; Alice Carlile and Helen Grigg, both of Pueblo; Abigail Howe, Longmont; Dorothy Waldo, Greeley; Barbara Burge and Janet Hill, both of Wilmette, Ill., and Jane Edwards, Glencoe, Ill.

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta — Jane Galligan, Joan Galligan, Rosemarie McAuliffe and Dorothy Vandenberg, all of Colorado Springs; Janet Sterling, Canon City, Colo.; Barbara Ennis, Margaret Lindsay and Betty Simmons, all of Denver; Carolyn Andrews, Carpinteria, Calif.; Virginia Skiff, Palo Alto, Calif.; Madelyne Douglas, Pocatello, Ida.; Joan Eames, Deadwood, S.D.; Barbara Freeman, Brookline, Mass.; Bonnie Greig, Eden, Wyo.; Jean Jenkins and Suzanne Thornell, both of Council Bluffs, Ia.; Marguerite Ruether, Mott, N. D.; Phyllis Stephens, Kenilworth, Ill., and Paula Van Valkenburgh, Wynnewood, Pa.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma — Marjorie Hoopes, Fleeta Stroud and Dorothy Wallace, all of Colorado Springs; Barbara Harward, Betty Livingston, Jane McCusker, Mary Kay Parish, Audrey Pickering and Suzzanne Pollock, all of Denver; Jean Day, Alamosa, Colo.; Carolyn Hall, Fort Collins, Colo.; Catherine Cameron, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Frances Gilbreath, Shawnee, Okla.; Joan Janney, San Diego, Calif.

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Knapp Has Appendectomy; Leaming Resigns Faculty

Dr. Lewis M. Knapp, assistant professor of English, underwent an emergency operation at Glockner hospital last week and arrangements have been made for his classes to receive instruction until he is able to return.

Miss Charlotte Leaming, Professor of history and art, architecture and art appreciation, has resigned from the faculty and her courses will be handled by the art department of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

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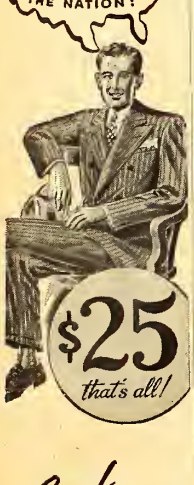

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CAA OFFERS FLIGHT COURSE TO STUDENTS

FOR SALE: $600 worth of training for $25! Those are the odds the Civil Aeronautics Authority is giving students to teach them flying. There is no getting around the fact that the aeroplane is fast replacing the old fashioned Magic Carpet and here's an offer to get in on the lower floor of an industry full of possibilities, boasting good salaries but at present lacking manpower.

The wiseacres may say that pilots are only "good to the last drop", there are fields of aviation such as instruction would prove most lucrative and safe to men and women with enough ambition and foresight to keep at the advanced courses until they draw their instructor's ratings.

In registering for the course, which only runs a semester and carries a half credit, it behooves you to be exposed to seventy-two hours ground school and thirty-five to fifty hours flight instruction. At the end of this you are entitled to a private pilot's license.

One of the chief aches on last year's course, that of ground school meeting every night, has been remedied in that ground school now meets as a regular fifth hour class. Students interested in the ground school but unable to qualify for flight instruction should see Dean Rawles, as it may be possible for them to meet with that section.

For further information, Dean Rawles is the man to see. He asks that those interested in the advanced courses hold tight a week or so until he receives literature bearing definite specifications.

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Dean Hazelton Announces October Chapel Program

The October program of Colorado College chapel programs is announced officially by Dean Roger Hazelton. Out side speakers as well as faculty speakers will be heard during the month of October.

"We are looking forward to a very good year in Chapel as we have a fine registration in the choir," said Mr. Hazelton, "and also have chances to get very outstanding speakers."

The October program as announced by the Dean of the Chapel is:

October 1 — Opening Convocation, President Thurston Davies, speaker.
October 8 — Dean Roger Hazelton, speaker.
October 15 — Rev. Raymond Waser, minister of the First Plymouth Congregational Church in Denver, Colorado.
October 22 — Dean Charlie Hershey, speaker.
October 29—Musical service: Gladys Childress, pianist; the chapel choir.

Until the opening Convocation on October 1 there will be no chapel programs.

Koshare Looks Ahead Toward Promising Dramatic Seaso

Koshare, prominent campus dramatic organization g off to a fine start last week with the tryouts for incomin thespians. When the smoke had cleared away from a pror ising tryout, it was ascertained that an even hundred students had turned out — which is something in the way of an activity record.

The first production of the season will be Edwin Justic Mayer's "Firebrand". After some consideration a cast of about 20 persons have been tentatively selected to fill the roles. With such a play first on its roster, Koshare has every right to look forward to an excellent season. "Firebrand" is the widely heralded dramatic presentation which deals with the notorious love affairs of one Benvenuto Cellini.

The tentative lineup of plays as announced by Arthur G. Sharp, nationally recognized leader of Koshare reads something like this:

"Firebrand" — Mayer
"Christmas Carol" — Dickens

Guest performance at Col rado University Nov. 6 and

"The Star Wagon" — Ma well Anderson

Road Show — to be lected

With a lineup like that i no wonder the dramatic e thusiasts are getting a lit more enthused. With a gr deal of tradition to back it with a fine set of officers hea ed by Dave Greiner, and wi a par-excellent director "Unk" Sharp, the Tiger elec Koshare to the honor roll "most likely to succeed" clu Stick around and see what mean!

CONVENTION

The Tiger has just receiv news, too late for a comple story, that the annual conv tion of the International C Manager Association is to held in this city for four da starting this coming monda

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

VOLUME XLIII — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940 — No. 2

BENGAL TRIBE MOVES TONIGHT

Red Lantern Club Leads C.C. Devotees In Mammoth Rally

Aided by the spirited assistance of the newly inaugurated Growlers and traditional Tiger Clubbers, Red Lantern, honorary Senior men's society last night presented the college with one of history's finest rallies. Plans made as far back as last spring by carriers of the Red Lantern were culminated in one burst of spirit last night as virtually the entire campus turned out to give Clark De Groot's 1940 eleven a big pre-game send-off.

Coming largely as a surprise to most of the participants, members of the Growlers, Tiger, and Red Lantern clubs organized at Stewart field and from there made the rounds of the campus dorms and houses, adding a considerable number of devotees at each stop.

Featured at the rally were the usual bonfire, cheers, speeches and spirit except that it has been generally noted that a decided improvement in school spirit has motivated C. C. activities thus far in the season.

Students and faculty alike expressed favorable opinions as to the success of the venture. Pat Fitzgerald, student body president, who more than anyone else was responsible for the idea also expressed satisfaction in the way it was handled.

The Tiger believes the Red Lantern Club, charged with C. C. traditions is headed for a great year. Last Tuesday night Charles Friend, Phi

(Continued on Page 3)

Romans Plan Year's Program

Plans for an enlarged social program for independents this year were discussed at the first meeting of the Romans last Monday night in their Lennox House rooms. President Tom Hoe presented the group with the idea of raising the minimum dues to a more substantial sum, enabling the organization to embrace in its program many more events than last year's members enjoyed. The plan was unanimously approved. Tentative social chairmen were appointed by the president and open dates will be secured by them immediately from the Dean of Women. Dates for a dance will be presented the group next Monday night.

The necessity of independent representatives to the student council meeting each Monday with the Romans was discussed and it was generally agreed that their presences will henceforth be required, whether they intend to join the Romans or not.

(Continued on Page 3)

REJUVENATED TIGER SQUAD OUT TO WHIP STRONG BAKER ELEVEN

A brand new Tiger will snarl tonight!

Under the lights at Will Rogers Memorial stadium in the fashionable Broadmoor, a C. C. grid squad with a new coaching staff, a new syle of play, a new spirit and even new uniforms, will compete against a strong Baker University squad from Baldwin, Kansas. Kickoff is slated for eight o'clock.

The starting lineup will probably consist of Pelican and Mencin, ends; Green and Elkins, tackles; Miller and Smith, guards; Goodknight, center; Holden, wingback; Rosander, blocking back; Singen, fullback; and French tailback; Captain Don Heizer will be held in reserve but should see plenty of action before the final gun. The starting backfield consists entirely of Junior college transfers. Mencin and Green in the line are also Jr. college transfers. Bill Goodknight is the only starting sophomore.

This will be the second consecutive year the Tigers have met Baker at the Broadmoor under the lights for their initial contest. Last year the Baker eleven faltered badly before the C. C. onslaught featuring largely the swivel hips of Don Heizer 1940 Captain. The Baker eleven of this year is reputed to be a more experienced and capable crew, one that is likely to upset the Tigers if the breaks tell the story.

The game tonight is significant in that it marks the coaching debut of Clark De Groot and "Two Ton" Tony

(Continued on Page 4)

Leads Charges Tonight

G. and T. Photo

CLARK DE GROOT

Will the new Tiger mentor still be smiling after tonight's opner with Baker? — Well, we hope so!

ROTC Draftees Escape New Law

Definite information that students enrolled in an ROTC group will be exempt from the national military draft is contained in a letter received by Dr. Thurston J. Davies, president of the college, which quotes excerpts from the new conscription law.

Section 5 (a) includes among those exempted from registration and from liability for training and service "cadets of the advanced course, senior division, reserve officers training corps or naval reserve officers training corps."

Section 5 (f) permits all students enrolled in colleges of arts and sciences to defer response to the draft call until after July 1, 1941.

This information will be of considerable interest to students and their parents in the event that Colorado College is granted permission to establish an ROTC on the campus later in the year, which is believed possible. Work in the present set-up, the Colorado

(Continued on Page 3)

rowlers Club Renews Former Lease As Traditional Pep Club

The Growlers are back! — And stronger than ever. Although replaced temporarily by a chapter of Phi Epsilon i, C. C.'s traditional pep fraternity has once again reined its foothold on the horizon of campus activities.

At an election held last ek, Jim Clements, a stray eek on the C. C. campus, s elected president. Bob t, ertswhile cheerleader was cted vice-president, Gordon ider, track star was desigted as secretary, and Don rry, injured on the football d this fall, will serve on the letic sidelines as treasurer the Growlers.

There is a world of tradin behind the Growlers. For decade or so prior to 1938 y had been C. C.'s lone organization for men. en student officials thought advisable to bring in a nahal organization to further ideals of "campus cheer" and so Phi Epsilon Phi de its appearance. The short lived existence of the latter is due to several causes all of which don't matter a great deal now, but upon a refusal of administrative officials to grant funds to a national organization, it was decided to re-establish the Growlers. Each member of this club will wear a satin jacket with appropriate insignia thereon. They will be checked out seasonally and must of necessity be returned after their use for that season is completed.

President Clements has started out well with his part in the club's participation in last night's rally. After the lethargic existence of Phi Ep last year it is to be hoped that

(Continued on Page 3)

C.C. MAJORETTES TO SHOW KNEES IN PARADE SKIRTS

You might remember all about a majorette, "Elsie", parading in a skirt that showed above her knees.

Trusting that the objections won't find their place on the C. C. campus, the girl twirlers, namely Marjorie Davisson, Rosemary Regan, Janet Sterling, and Ramona Teason, will don black and gold lined skirts, gold bell-boy coats, and the usual gold hat, and step high in white Russian boots.

Rosemary Regan is the latest addition to the column of drum majorettes in the Colorado College marching band, and Vincent Micci the drum major according to Albert Balows, manager of the band. This announcement was made as the result of the decision of the judges, Cecil Effinger, director of the band, Berle McKinney, Harold Kistler, and

(Continued on Page 3)

Only One-Fifth Of C.C. Men Enroll For Military Training

Captain Thomas H. Rawles, commander of the C. C. Voluntary Training Unit, summoned cadets for first drill this afternoon at two o'clock. Enrollees will assemble at Cossitt Hall.

Out of approximately 400 eligible males, only 85 students signed for participation in the unit. However applicants will still be accepted until drill begins today. Authorities are striving for a total of one hundred men in the company.

Four reserve officers of the United States Army met with Captain Rawles Wednesday evening to make plans for drill and to aid in the completion of a schedule of instruction. The men, residents of Colorado Springs will assist in the military program.

According to a clause in the draft bill recently enacted by congress, students taking an advance course in R.O.T.C. are exempt from conscription and are not required to register. When an official R.O.T.C. unit is in operation a student may enter school with the assurance that his four years will not be interupted by military service. If drafted after graduation, he will be a second lieutenant in the United States Army. Details of this plan are explained elsewhere in this issue.

The organization of a voluntary training unit is the first step toward the establishment of an R.O.T.C. on this campus according to college authorities although it is interesting to note that Colorado University was refused an R.O.T.C. a few weeks ago. Perhaps officials here feel that

(Continued on Page 3)

THE TIGER

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Politics

by Frank Niswander

In the coming weeks, this column will be devoted to an analysis of campaign issues and personalities. Perhaps my statements will seem dogmatic; however, if such an impression is created, it will be the fault of the mind rather than the heart. I shall expect many to disagree with my point of view. Letters to the editor expressing disagreement will certainly be in order. If I can arouse one member of the student body from political apathy, I shall not have been a failure.

That illuminating light of the Electric Utility world, Mr. Willkie, will be the subject of our discussion today.

Mr. Willkie is pursuing a few voters across the country on his speaking tour. In San Francisco the Republican nominee for President stopped long enough to say, "I charge that the administration (the New Deal) has contributed to the downfall of European democracy. I charge that it must bear a direct share of the responsibility for the present war." This is an amazing statement which should be backed up by real evidence if it is to be taken seriously. I am not quite sure how these conclusions were reached and I assume Mr. Willkie isn't just sure how he reached them. In searching through the text of Mr. Willkie's speech, I find only one questionable basis for his assertions namely, that Mr. Roosevelt caused the collapse of the London economic conference of 1933. The London economic conference was called primarily to solve the world monetary problem and stabilize commodity prices. Our government was committed to a program of managing our currency in the hope of raising domestic commodity prices. England and France opposed such a policy because another one suited their domestic isterests better. Obviously this was a question of diametrically opposed interests in which adopting the policy of Great Britain and France would have meant disaster for this country. Mr. Roosevelt chose to protect the welfare of this country. Mr. Willkie forgot to tell us the true facts. On this one flimsy premise the Republican nominee draws the illogical conclusion that the New Deal shares in the responsibility for the present war. I cannot accept such fallacious reasoning.

In the same speech Wilkie said, "Roosevelt could have placed a substantial obstacle in the path of Hitler by developing trade and prosperity in the United States." Our domestic prosperity is something entirely different from stopping Hitler. The Republican nominee did not tell us how it would have been an obstacle to Hitler, and, needless to say, he couldn't if he had to. His statement was just another non sequitur in which the conclusion doesn't follow the premise.

It is all right to criticize the policies of the present administration but, at least, one should offer a solution. Mr. Willkie has conveniently forgotten to offer solutions.

Pause To Elaborate

by Jack Trant

Al that has been said about "Bully's" leaving us has been commendable, but to me the outstanding words that bear repeating were: "Perhaps the aggressive spirit of Van de Craaff may act as an inspiration for the 1940 Tiger eleven." This gives me my first chance to make this column live up to its name.

Having proudly attended four colleges, I think I am correct in observing that football teams, bands, and the attitudes of the faculty and coeds are the elements in college most conducive to school spirit. By school spirit I don't mean rah-rahing, but active interest in doing something for the institution.

OPEN LETTER TO THE C. C. FOOTBALL TEAM

"Bully" Van de Graff would make an excellent subject for a writer with a flare for the dramatic. He was a great dreamer — his soul was wrapped up in football — his ambitions were high — he expected a lot. Creat men almost invariably have been self-made and had no fathers to speak of, or they had very strict and exacting fathers who expected a lot.

C. C. never has had very good material, but it always has had good coaching — usually good teams. About a decade ago "Bully" was chosen to coach the All-Conference team, including what is now the Big Seven, that played another All-Conference team from the Dakotas — this purely on ability and not because he was the most popular coach or had the best team, etc. It takes a strong man to lead a strong team (New Deal supporters please note) and "Bully" was an aggressive coach — as most good coaches are.

Through the past few years the student body has gradually learned not to expect much from the football team. The administration seems to look at football as a necessary evil of college life, and the football team has learned to expect nothing from the student body or the administration. These attitudes can't be changed by a few students and alumni who remember the different spirit ten years ago. You've got to do something drastic like winning three in a row or beat somebody 50 to 0 to persuade Phi Ep and the rest of us to yell for you instead of at the Freshmen. The greatest tribute you could pay to your retired coach and to the new coach would be your renewal of the dimmed spirits of the college. You will be the greatest C. C. football eleven of all time if you can change the trend of this movement.

We don't expect "do-or-die" football from you under the circumstances. It's doubtful if kill-yourself-for-the-college ever produced good football anyway. But we do ask that you play, practice, and train your very best, that you don't become discouraged when a few freshmen refuse to yell, and that you do remember "Bully's" agressive spirit when you are on the field. (It makes me hoarse to think about it). BEAT BAKER!

Student Union

Once again this week we raise the argument, why not support your student union? We've been in the place at times when it looked like a vacuated morgue; when there were plenty of students milling around elsewhere.

It is your patronage that enables several worthy boys to work their respective ways through college and with all the available Lennox House facilities there should be no reason why the student union should not be a considerably more visited spot than is now the case.

College (?) or (?)

by Bert Stiles

Sometime when you have a nice juicy hangover just back in bed and think along these lines. Colorado College a phoney for the most part and I'm really not getting wh I'm after, even if I knew what I am after, I wish I did.

It's a nice place. The professors are fairly humorous their dispatching of learned detail. The coeds are certain more beautiful than last year, and the he's are fairly well the ball. All buildings have adequate sanitation. There a books in great profusion in the little-used library. It real ought to be a set up.

But you're hung over so you go deeper. You find th though you visit your professors periodically and smile wh you pass one on the campus, you scarcely ever listen to th in class. You find that instead of studying, most of your ti is spent at Murray's, Rusty's, Lennox, the Hogan, or Pueb You decide that wooing down behind the Art Center is a more important than tomorrow's Ec. There may be a poi there at that. We resent it when other collegians call C. the Country Club, and resent it rightly in most cases, sin their own schools are probably much the same. But looki at the whole deal through the vomit-green mood of a han over you see they are exactly right. We aren't here to lea anything. We don't even know why we are here. Hit it ha baby. We've only got four years. At one drunk a weeke that's still not very many. And when we get out if our spective parents have enough suck we'll start in at the ha and bitter business of trying to screw someone out of a r of bills.

The small colleges are supposed to be one of the st warts of democracy fostering liberal thinking and social b terment. But this small college doesn't do a very good j How many of the hungover boys even have a very clear c ception of what democracy is? Are we convinced that t American system is the system. Most of us smile with a l tle derision when politics comes into discussion. Everyo admits politicians are a bunch of morons or robbers or h heads or a combination of the three and any other thing y might add. But too, everyone admits they're smart in so ways . . . " and you've got to hand it to them, they sure wo smooth . . . " And if a man makes a million bucks by tha unfair and below board . . . "you gotta hand it to him, he h something." Sure he had something, and he'll probably g more, and most of the lads and lasses on this campus or a other would rather make a hatful of money than advance h man knowledge a step or two.

The trouble with us is, we haven't anything to shoot f It's a heck of a world, and what can you do about it? T best thing is to sleep through Psychology and get drunk than h - - - tonight.

Most collegians on this campus approve heartily of fr speech and freedom of thought and activity; but they do

(Continued on Page 3)

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—COLLEGE CONT.

(Continued from Page 2)

believe in the honor of the individual, they don't put any trust in the other fellow. Slug the other guy before he slugs you twice as hard. Without honor and fair play there can be no free speech, free thought, free anything. Most collegians would play ball by all the rules if everyone else would. They agree that if everyone would play, nice things would work better. We are now pointing more particularly toward the business-world-after-college. But no one will go the step first. You gotta go in and slug.

There is a roomful of lazybrains taking economics, perhaps idly entertaining the idea they may hit on some scheme which will net them a million dollars in later years. They forget that all economic systems are based on trust, the trust of one man for his fellow man.

College kids are a good bunch, and inside they'd like to believe that maybe there is a chance for the world to get along; but in the next breath they controvert that belief by any number of thoughts and actions. They go to school with perhaps a chance to find a way to run the world a little better; but the chance is rarely if ever taken. They come out having learned how to crib through a final and lift books out of the library.

It's probably the whole system that's wrong; but the students might be able to change it a little.

The longer you look through the haze of your hangover the bigger mess you figure education is . . . it just doesn't educate. The books are here, the minds and brains are here to interpret and add to them, and most of us aren't so dumb. But we never get together. Certainly the world can be run better; but there aren't many people here in this college who are looking for a way to run it better. God, it makes you sick, so you go off to the bathroom and be sick.

When the hangover is gone and your mood lifted the place looks pretty good after all. It sure is fun here. But every evil you saw in the hangover is still here, masked under frivolity and a sort of gay desperation of a generation who see perhaps only one more year of the good life before plunging into blackness.

D - - - it, it sure is a mess.

—ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

College Volunteers, will follow closely the work given by the ROTC so that students enrolling in the CCV will not be compelled to repeat the work of the ROTC permit is issued by the government, Captain Rawles announced last week.

The significance of this provision is that it permits any man to enter college and continue for four years without any interruption. It means further that if he completes the Reserve Officers' Training Corps' course in satisfactory manner and receives a commission, if he is called for service at a later date he will go as a Second Lieutenant.

—KNEES

(Continued from Page 1)

Albert Balows. Tryouts were held on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 12 and 13.

Mr. Micci first became renowned as a drum major when he led the Colorado Springs High School band in the national contest at Chicago in 1935. He is entered as a special student at C. C.

New band marches, new costumes, new twirlers, and a new drum major . . . not bad, eh, Tigers?

—ROMANS

(Continued from Page 1)

President Hoe reiterated the fact that the Romans make no pretense of encompassing all independents in the organized group, even though independents and stray Greeks are invited, but that the independent council members should not abuse that prerogative, in view of their duty toward the independent faction.

—GROWLERS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Growlers will once again return to their previous standard of excellence. With tradition, and a good deal of spirit behind them, the Growlers should do alright.

IN CHEMISTRY OF KODAKING

It may seem trite to recall that chemistry is involved in every step of picture-taking, from the sensitized emulsions for film coating to the final print. Obviously, then, quality of results depends upon accuracy in every detail. That's why GOOD Developing is essential for best possible prints and enlargements.

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—REO LANTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

Delt luminary, was elected to the presidency of the organization. Bill "Red" Lewis, basketball great is the new secretary, and Frank Niswander, who booked a good sized profit for last year's yearbook is the new and capable treasurer. With this lineup, things should start moving. We'd say it was a fine start anyway.

—"VOLS."

(Continued from Page 1)

C. C. may be given some preference because of its voluntary program.

All platoons will drill Friday afternoons from two until three o'clock. Other training will be as follows:

1st platoon: Tuesday 9:00, Friday 12:00.

2nd platoon: Monday 9:00, Thursday 9:00.

3rd platoon: Monday 12:00, Wednesday 12:00.

4th platoon: Monday 11:00, Wednesday 11:00.

Officials on this campus hope that such a plan of voluntary training will be supported by the campus at large despite some attempts which have been made to belittle administrative attempts in the direction of the voluntary plan. If an R.O.T.C. is not available, and the campus officials feel a need for a defense program in this situation, obviously a plan similar to the one inaugurated is the only answer.

Other campuses have established regular courses in their curricular to fit the college graduate for a period of draft service, perhaps this may be the next step here.

Ask Roy about it!

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The Campus Green

By Dorothy Dockstader

(This and That as the Freshman Sees It)

One would suppose that nobody —even Miss Placed — could be so destitute as to steal a curtain, but something happened to it! The Cossitt Hall classroom's prize brown curtain (measuring a good many feet by lots more) was found disappeared when winter classes opened. It's just too much for the freshman brain, this brown magic!

And while we're in the gym, it would be interesting to recapture the expression on the face of the gal who bolted out of her first hygiene hour with such ferocity that the door-knob came off in her hand. Try it sometime; then imagine how silly you look and expend some effort stifling a giggle.

We who reside under the little green bows and orange beanies can't get used to this Lennox House proposition. It's hard to resist budgeting every precious hour to have the luxury of nothing to do and Lennox House in which to do it, but according to Professor Mathias few of us have scratched the homey surface as yet. We *are* green!!

This uniform size paper business begins to be ridiculous. Any day we can be seen fitting the proper size sample with every package of paper we possess in the hope of finding a duplicate requirement. It's the rage in jigsaw puzzles.

"Three apart and two rows between" seems to be the theme song in tests. Why? It's just far enough to make cheating a game for those who ordinarily don't but it doesn't prevent experienced cribbers from materializing their philosophy. The sternness of the school rules in relation to the subject should cause even hardened criminals to pause and ruminate, but if further precaution must be taken, why not an effective distance.

. . . Better, (dare I suggest it?) the bedraggled honor system!

This week's best bet in freshmen: Phi Gam pledge Bill Rhodes from Connecticut rendering requests on the piano at Lennox House and thereabouts. Between Bill and sophomore Pat Trevarrow, the C. C. campus is never at a loss for entertainment.

Since Rosemary Regan won the position of twirler with the band, any number of freshman fellas may be seen practising with a single baton, an amused and baton-less missy in their midst.

Contrary to general opinion, are all college dances as much quiet fun as last Friday's? If so, college looks like it's all it's cracked up to be.

Those little green ribbons have hit an all time high in length, width, and sauciness, but t'is said that they're prettier than ever before. Although we, the freshmen, put up an awful howl about it just to be fashionable, we're proud of them.

One of the Jones boys (or so they say . . . but we're not *that* naive) currently wearing the black sweater and concocting luscious mysteries in the Lennox House Grillroom declares that "Pennsylvania 6-50000" is first on the C. C. hit parade. Upstairs the phonograph record of "All This and Heaven, Too" is about worn out. Reflection of the school's snappy tastes?

Impression after our first chapel: the only thing about it that doesn't deserve description in the favorable superlatives is the attitude of the students toward it . Tsk! Tsk!

We wonder what became of Murgatroyd, the little yellow caterpillar who made his formal debut to the Lennox house Loafers Society last week?

And we like the attitude of the upperclassmen who are never too busy to help a freshman find a lost building, book, pal, or bit of poise.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

Initial Contest With Baker Slated Tonight At Broadmoor

(Continued from Page 1)

Tonelli, two Southern California mentors who have been pointing towards this initial fray with Baker. The effectiveness of their style of attack remains to be seen.

Practice sessions have been no indication of how well the team will show up tonight. Against Denver University's eleven, the sparsely reserved Tigers showed up surprisingly well. A final workout Thursday night was somewhat unimpressive, though some say it should be just that. At any rate fans may expect a real show tonight.

There will be a Baker team on the field seeking all the revenge it can obtain. There will be a Tiger team on the field studded with a lineup of fighters from end to end. You will see a real ball game.

Student Seating

At the game tonight all students are requested to enter at the gate at the extreme south on the west side. The Tiger section in the stands will be the south half of N and the north half of O. Students are requested to use ramp O.

C.C.-D.U. Hold Practice Game

Last Saturday night, Colorado College and Denver University held a practice game under the lights at Denver in which one team took the ball for ten downs and then gave it to the other team, regardless of the yardage made. Coaches of both teams were on the field and in the huddles, studying and correcting the defense and offense of their teams. Both teams together scrimmaged about 100 plays.

The performance pleased both De Groot and Tonelli, and they had an excellent chance to observe the squad under pressure, for the D. U. squad outnumbered and outweighed the Tigers. From their performance Saturday night Tom Pelican and Joe Mencin will probably be the first string ends, Freedell Green and Gene Kohler, the tackles; Lew Miller and Vincent Smith, guards; Bill Goodnight, center; and Don Heizer, Harold French, Bill Holden, and Bill Singen as the backfield. All in all a strong first team appears to be in the making with plenty of competition for the line positions. Heizer, Miller, Smith, Kohler, and Pelican are the only lettermen on the squad. Harold French, 174 pound triple threat, will call signals, and with Heizer, will give C. C. a strong and versatile backfield. Bill Goodknight is the only sophomore on the first team.

TONY TONELLI IS NEW ASSISTANT COACH

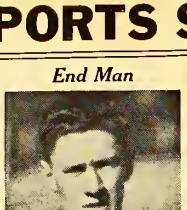
Ever heard of "Two Ton" Tony Tonelli? From now on, you're going to hear a lot about him. Rootin'-tootin; teams have tried to take out "Two Ton," the toughest tackle to date, but to threaten troublesome, telepathic Tony took too much "total war." Yes, sir, our new found assistant coach in charge of the line made All-American as tackle at U. S. C., which is just about tops as far as we're concerned.

We feel that Mr. Tonelli will be an extremely able assistant to Clarke De Groot, who also starred as a tackle at U.S.C., where football is football.

We realize that our illustrious Tigers will be up against teams to terrify the toughest; but, with such fine leadership, the boys are sure to show their stuff.

Tonelli has only been here a week, and has already established himself as a capable line coach. His presence should add considerably to the excellence of C. C.'s rejeuvenated coaching staff.

End Man



C. and T. Photo

TOMMY PELICAN

Fine Tiger end who will start against the Baker aggregation tonight. The Craig Comet has been showing up well in practice, and should be hot this evening.

Fall Tennis Tourney For Varsity Aspirants Slated

There will be a fall tennis tournament open for all eligible men tennis players who are interested in trying out for the varsity tennis team. Do not confuse this tournament with the intramural contest soon to get under way.

Entries must be submitted to Coach Penland or Captain Charles Friend on or before Monday.

Tennis prospects should be bright this year with the admission of last year's freshmen into varsity competition. Besides Charles Friend the squad boasts of such timbre as McMahon, Dickison, Slack, Quamme, and last year's intramural champ, Spike Wilson.

Meet C.C. End Tom Pelican

Entering C. C. in 1938 with three years football and two years basketball experience from Craig, Colorado, Tom Pelican, strong side end on the varsity team, cracked freshman first string positions in both sports. Then, in his Sophomore year "T" worked his way up to starting positions again in both sports. With two years of football and basketball ahead of Tommy, all-conference chances are plenty bright.

Pelican returns to Craig during the summer and works in an oil refinery to keep his 180 pounds in condition.

After graduation Tom plans to gain a masters degree at another school, in Chemistry, his present major subject. This boy takes his studying seriously. When asked which sport he liked the best, he said, "Well, although I like basketball and football, I want my studies to come first."

Tommy is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

This is a first of series introducing C.C.'s athletes to the student body. Any similiarity to stories run by other newspapers, either living or supporting the democratic platform is purely accidental. Any other publication attempting news of this sort will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

—Len Griffen

AMBLING

with Len Griffin

From what I've been hearing about this D.U. — C.C. scrimage it seems the supposedly "better boys" from the Big Seven had to take to the air before they were able to do much in the way of offensive football. That's the way it is, as the "lard trust" of D.U. melts so goes the Pioneer team. . . . California certainly has given the Tiger coaching staff its share, with the addition of Tony Tonelli, All-American lineman from the coast . . . We are glad to see Jo Irish walking natural again, we were afraid he might not be with us for a couple of seasons. By the way, Jo, just how did all this limping start. . . . It looks like C. C. is going to have a wrestling team this winter. It all depends on interest shown in it by the fellows. . . . It has been rumored that the freshman team scored against the second varsity in a tough session last Tuesday night . . . The cross country run this year is going to be one of the best, with most of the top-notchers from last year returning namely Gordon Snider, Charlie Meigs, Pinky Calhoun, and Don Cushman. . . . This column picks the Tigers to whip Baker by two touchdowns.

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Side Glances

By Buckman & Bisenius

Harvest moons . . . Monday night singing in Lennox . . . . everyone changing their schedules . . . pledge ribbons proudly hanging on the front of the new autumn sweaters . . . a serenade for Gibby . . . . senior men sweeping the bewildered frosh girls off their feet; or are they so bewildered? . . . charge accounts sweep into action . . . Hamilton and Holly in the sandwich business . . . Coburn dating bureau the place to go . . . . rain drops still oozing from above . . . Bert Stiles shirts . . . convertibles everywhere . . . Tony Pickering in red corduroy hat and coat—very flashy . . . bridge at Lennox . . . poker at . . . well who cares?

Memo:

Tal has been wronged, he did not spend 3 daze at the Phi Delt house last week. So sorry. May or may not be, but —

Casanova Herman does real well for a little kid — 3 dates in one night — safety in numbers, no doubt . . . Barbara Burge looms as the belle of the week, nice work if you can get it . . . Newton, Margo, and Day sipping milk at the Shield, amazing! . . . Peers that Dave Greiner is getting his loving in as usual — next time try Bemis pink room — pretty and yet practical — secluded like.

Martin Elected President Of Kappa Sig Fraternity

Glenn "Curly" Martin, Council Bluffs, Iowa senior, is the new president of Kappa Sigma. Pat Fitzgerald, the previous prexy, resigned to take over his numerous other duties on the campus.

James Crum, La Grange, Illinois was also elected to the position of Grand Proctor.

The new president is popular on the campus, having distinguished himself on the frosh basketball squad, and other activities since his entrance here three years ago.

Springs Symphony Presents First Concert October 29

The Colorado Springs Symphony, conducted by Frederic Boothroyd, will present its first concert of the season Tuesday, October 29. The remaining concerts are scheduled for December 3, 1940; February 11 and April 1, 1941. Mr. Boothroyd is also director of The Shove Chapel Choir.

Reservations may be renewed until September 25, after which seats will be available for new subscribers. A limited number of student reservations for half price may be obtained in October.

Patrons of the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra Association are asked to give $50.00 or more; sustaining members $25.00 to $49.00; and subscribers $4.00 per set of four tickets. Reeve Burton, P.O. Box 458, Colorado Springs.

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Delta Gammas Pledge 24

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma announces the formal pledging last Sunday, September 22, of the following girls: Jean Wiss, Nancy Wiss, Gail Sedgewick, Ruth Shiverick, Kay Cameron, Virginia Fosnight, Audrey Pickering, Jane McCusker, Sue Pollock, Betty Livingston, Barbara Harward, Nancy Martsoff, Jean Day, Frances Gilbreath, Fleeta Stroud, Peggy Reasoner, Margery Hoops, Dorothy Wallace, Janet Smith, Ann Elner Parlapiano, Joan Janney, Marilyn Meeker, Mary Kay Parish and Caroyln Hall.

Last Monday, September 23, officers were elected as follows: Helen Bradford, Corresponding secretary; Carol Healey, Secretary; Ramona Teason, Social chairman; Betty Beatty, Scholarship; Pat Buckman, Anchora correspondent; Ada Beth Brown, Song chairman; Mary Ellen Jensen, Culture chairman; Dee Faville, Tiger correspondent; and Barbara Tompkins, Play girl.

New Tiger Club members are, Barbara Tompkins, Carol Healey, Helen Bradford, Dee Faville, and Mary Ellen Jensen.

Assembly Notice!

The Dean of Men's office has announced that Freshman and Sophomore attendance at assembly is required each week but that no seats will be assigned, as in previous years. Instead, these students will be handed attendance slips by the monitors. The slips are to be signed and returned, thereby indicating the student's attendance. Although upperclassmen are under no compunction toward being present at assembly, they may come if they choose.

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FASHIONS

by Betty Ann Bishop

Gleaned from colleges throughout the country comes the pros and cons of coed fashion by the "stronger sex". Alabama advocates frills and bright colors but denounces knee socks. Dartmouth abhors unswept hair and likes simplicity in the way of pullover sweaters and sleek formals. Indiana men like buttons and snug bodices and no snoods. At Virginia Military Institute the cadets give no second looks to a girl without hose. Crepe soles are O. K. California approves of flare skirts but definitely doesn't like pushed-up sleeves, knee socks, and wedgies.

C. C. to date does not approve of jeans!

Bramhall Lectures For International Relations

Miss E. Bramhall, able sponsor of the International Relations Club, will speak at the next meeting to be held Sunday, September 29, 7:30 p.m., at Miss Bramhall's house at 112 E. San Rafael. The subject will be "The Election of President of Mexico", about which Miss Bramhall has first-hand information, obtained from actual visits to the polls on election day and to the national headquarters of the leading political party (P.R.M.). She also brought back posters, emblems, sample ballots, etc. Miss Bramhall spent the summer in Mexico. One interesting experience was an interview with Leon Trotsky, who, a month later, was assassinated.

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Fijis Gain A House Mother As Mrs. Hart Finds Her Home

by Ted Long

There's something new at the Phi Gamma Delta house. It's not a new porch. Nor is it a new roof. Nevertheless, on crossing the Fiji threshhold, the visitor senses something different, the atmosphere is warmer, more homey. For Roy and Blanche Hart have come home to 1122 N. Cascade.

At the house for but three short weeks, Roy the cook, and Mrs. Hart, the house mother, have quietly but swiftly won the hearts of both the Phi Gams and outsiders.

The immediate story dates back farther than three weeks, however. As a matter of fact, the complete story began in 1933 when Bob Ish (Joe College), who is now a Phi Gam junior, was a mere lad of not more than ten years. Bob's family operated then and operated now the famous Pine Cone Inn at Grand Lake. Well, 1933, found Roy and Blanche at the Pine Cone. The Ishes liked the couple so much that every year since then but the last the pair returned during the summer season. Winter found the Harts in Southwestern resorts — Miller's in Globe, Arizona ;the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix; Wichita Falls, Texas — for in their quiet way the two have hit the high spots of the West.

This past summer found found Roy and Blanche at Baldpate Inn in Estes Park. Placed by destiny there too were three Phi Gams, Lloyd Christiansen, Dale Peterson, and Sam Newton. And so to shorten the story, fraternity machinery was placed in gear, and the Harts were invited to manage the house.

Mrs. Hart, who is childless, now has fifty strapping young men to look after but she emphatically states, "I never do any work around the house. It seems like play. Roy and I seem to have found home at last."

And the Phi Gams sort of hope too that Mrs. Hart has found her home. For last Sunday evening after three brief weeks of her company they gave Blanche her greatest thrill. Under the light of the giant electrified Phi Gamma Delta pin she was given a Fiji sweetheart pin, symbol of the fulfillment of her desires, a home and boys.

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NAVY BOARD TO INTERVIEW MEN

In accord with its program of expansion in Naval Aviation, the Navy Department is looking for young men to train as cadets and to promote to officers in the United States Naval Reserve.

On October seventh and eighth, a flight selection board from the U.S.N.R. Aviation Base of Oakland, California and composed of Lieutenant L. H. McPherson, U.S.N.R., Lieutenant J. G. Lewis, U.S. N.R., aviation officers, and Lt. H. D. Williams, Medical Corps, U.S.N.R., and a pharmacists mate will conduct interviews and physical examinations of all men at Colorado College who are interested in aviation training in the U.S. N.R.

So, you undergraduates who are American citizens between the ages of twenty and twenty-seven, who are unmarried, and willing to remain so for two years, who are physically sound, not under five feet six inches in height or under 132 pounds in weight, who have good teeth and perfect vision, and who have had at least two full years of college education, here is your chance. If you can bear to take a last look at the Peak and say goodby to C.C., its campus and its women, you are eligible to apply. As the classes are started every month, a selected candidate is given his choice of time to report for duty.

After a month's elimination flight training at Oakland, California the cadet enrolls for the main course of training at Pensacola, Florida. A graduate of Pensacola is commissioned as Ensign, U.S.N.R. and is ready for a seven year tour of duty, which depends on the needs of the Navy and the funds available. During the entire period of active duty he is covered with government insurance and is paid the full pay and allowances of his rank as a commissioned officer.

Good C.C. Band To Be Expected

Warblers and tooters of the black and gold amount to 72 enrolled for private lessons in the music department and about 50 who serenade on the march in the year of 1940-41. Of the 72 enrolled for private lessons, 54 are instrumentalists and 18 are singers according to the enrollment figures of the music department, 15 of the latter being women and three, men.

The number of pupils registered in music classes mounted as 18 enrolled for courses in music appreciation and 14 underwent tests to become members of the class in music culture conducted by James Sykes and Dean Hale. The members of the band numbered about six more than that of last year, and Albert Balows, manager of the band, attributed the increase largely to the swollen clarinet section. He also declared that enrollment increase was due in part to the fact that "they know it's going to be a darn good band this year. We've plenty of good, new marches and from the sound of Thursday's first stab at things, this will be the best yet!" Mr. Balows declares "we've a surplus of swell girl majorettes."

Piano players lead the private lessons score with 26 planning to tickle the ivories; four specialize in violin, four in band instruments and two in organ study.

Budget Notice

All persons desiring to submit an expense to the A.S.C. C. for the coming year, must hand in a written estimate to Jo E. Irish, graduate manager not later than next Wednesday.

Ten Selected To Enroll In C.A.A. Flight Course

On the basis of competative examination, ten undergraduates were selected for preliminary flight training in the C. A.A.

The men are: Melvin Balzer, Edward Bennett, Warren Caldwell, Archie Doty, Ted Kuhlmann, Jack Laws, Jack Loss, George Peck, Dave Jackson, and Dave Tibbott.

Selection was made according to the students year in college, academic credit, and adaptability to flying. Each candidate was interviewed by the flight instructors.

Joe Wilson Enrolls As Med Student At Tulane

Joe Wilson, a recent graduate of the college, left last week for New Orleans to enroll as a medical student in Tulane University. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Wilson of this city. He attended Colorado Springs High School, Colorado College three years and he has had two years in the medical school at the University of Missisippi.

Bille Hille Organizes First Campus Dance Band At C.C

"Waltz me around again Bille."

So reads a line in this year's student handbook which marks the debut of Colorado College's first campus dance band since several years B. C. (Before Cutler) in the guise of Bille Hillie and his fine new band regularly engaged at a local night club, Wednesdays and Saturdays, but still available for many dance engagements. Maestro Hille has worked mighty hard for the band that he now has, and local fans predict within the space of a few short months it will be the best in the region — a band which will be plenty capable of reflecting favorably on Colorado College's musical prestige.

Bill is experienced as a leader having fronted bands of his own in Independence, Kansas, his home, and here last year. He is enthusiastic enough about his present combo to say: "This is the best band I have ever had . . . In Emmett Taylor I have easily the outstanding trumpeter of the region, and I am plenty pleased with my band's collegiate set-up."

Featured collegians beside Taylor, are Hille himself, a fine alto man, Tom Ross another reed man, and others eight in all, who are giving this institution its first taste of home-owned collegiate swing in many a moon. Nice going Bill!

Voluntary Chapel Attendance Large As Davies Speaks

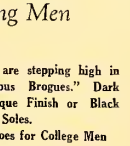
President Thurston J. Davies urged students to participate wholeheartedly in chapel programs and make them more meaningful than ever, in an address to the student body Tuesday morning at Shove Memorial chapel.

An organ solo played by Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, a vocal solo by Wyborn Foote, and two violin solos by Mrs. Wyborn Foote, constituted the remainder of the program.

College Folks Prefer Wulff's Shoes

It's the bright spot for Smart Party Pumps, attractive Step-In Styles and Campus Casuals. All are popular with the College Miss. $5 to $6.85

SPORT STYLES $3.50



Brogues For Young Men

The Boys are stepping high in these "Campus Brogues." Dark Brown, Antique Finish or Black Grain, Heavy Soles.

College Shoes for College Men

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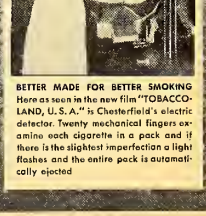

BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING Here as seen in the new film "TOBACCO-LAND, U. S. A." is Chesterfield's electric detector. Twenty mechanical fingers examine each cigarette in a pack and if there is the slightest imperfection a light flashes and the entire pack is automatically ejected

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

VOLUME XLIII Z-68 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940 No. 3

College Elections Are Slated Next Thursday

The real validity of The Red Lantern Club's political reform measures, introduced last year will be tested come next Thursday when class officers will be elected.

Meeting places of the classes will be posted, and all voting is to start at 10 a.m. and should cease an hour later.

The entire election set-up as announced by the A.S.C.C. is as follows:

Three commissioners will be elected from every class. The successful commissioners will then choose among themselves a president and other subordinate officers. These commissioners will all sit in on student council meetings as members, and will be representatives of their respective organizations.

Hillard Kalamaya has been appointed by the council as Election Chairman, and at present is making the necessary arrangements and publicity for the event.

Under the new set-up, there is allegedly little chance for any combine activity on the part of campus organizations. The election Thursday is significant because it is the first polling which is to take place under the so-called reform program.

Election commissioners from each class will be appointed to preside over the respective classes' elections. The Tiger hopes that finally a fair, equitable system of campus voting has been attained. The Red Lantern Club worked patiently on such a system and it is to be hoped that their efforts will bear fruit.

C.C. To Hear Roland Hayes

All students in Colorado College have an opportunity to hear three extremely fine concerts this winter at a very low student price. Colorado College and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center are presenting the Trapp Family Singers on Wednesday, November 6; the Stradivarius Quartet on Wednesday, January 22; and Roland Hayes, America's great negro tenor on Tuesday, February 4th. All concerts will be held in the Fine Arts Center theatre, which practically joins the campus, and the special student rate for all three programs is $2.50.

Students also have an opportunity to earn a free season subscription for themselves if they sell five other season tickets — either to other students or to adults. Application blanks for tickets may be secured at the Music Department office in Perkins Hall, and all those who would like to attend this series should sign up immediately, as the seats are going rapidly.

(Continued on Page 3)

New "Tax On Intangibles" Will Affect C. C. Students

by Ted Kuhlman

The election this fall will have a bearing on the students of Colorado College. A new tax called a "tax on intangibles" is on the ballot. Students who will vote should make it a point to know just what this amendment is all about. Speaking from an economic standpoint it is equally asinine and stupid as the idea of solving economic depressions by chain-letter methods. In my opinion it is one of the most vicious, unfair and discriminating taxes I have yet seen. This however, is a personal view.

It is virtually impossible for a corporation of any size to hold all of its assets in tangible form. This brainstorm gave of a tax program does not however stop with corporations. It means that you and your parents as individuals, are going to be taxed on every piece of intangible property you possess. If you will reflect for a moment you can easiy see that you in all probability, do possess property which you have heretofore never thought of as being intangible. The minimum at which the tax begins is a thousand dollars which in this case is extremely nominal. Securities, insurance policies, mortgages, etc., are just a sprinkling of examples. Merchants who have sold merchandise on the installment plan will be taxed on this because they are still the owners of it in an intangible sense of the word. This tax on them is going to be paid, but it is not going to be paid *by them*. It is going to be passed right back to you in the form of higher prices.

Literature to enlighten you further is easily available. By analyzing this material you will easily see that it can carve a nasty nick in the financial foundations of our college. The college under its endowments is forced to hold much of its assets in the form of intangibles. I don't believe that this tax would break the college financially but it would certainly hamper the strides we have made in recent years and in years to come it might even prove a staggering blow to our development.

(Continued on Page 3)

Keynotes 1940 Campus Thought

THURSTON J. DAVIES

C. C. president who appealed to Tigers for clear instead of wishful thinking in today's troubled times at a chapel address last Tuesday.

G. and T. Photo

A. A. DEGREES AWARDED AT CHAPEL RITES

Besides the numerous Associate in Arts degrees awarded, twenty-three Colorado College undergraduates received high scholarship honors at last Tuesday's chapel.

The scholarship honors for the senior, junior, and sophomore classes were announced as follows:

Class 1941 — Frank Niswander, Dow Votaw, and Elizabeth Wilson.

Class 1942 — Gladys Childress, Ernest Everett, Wanda Hintz, Joel Husted, Brinley Lewis, Byron McClure, Douglas Mitchell, and George Winters.

Class 1943 — Sara Sue Acker, George Begun, Robert Clark, Josephine Frankle, Charles Giese, Raymond Gilbert, Mary Elizabeth Kennon, Richard Leach, Donald Poroda, Dorothy Scheu, Ruth Teason, and Iris Wempen.

In addition to the group receiving their Associate in Arts certificates, seven members of last year's senior class received their bachelor degrees and two others will be awarded their master's degrees.

The candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees were Edwin Carter, Hanna Mary Eva, Scott Holman, Carolyn Hubersburger, Rose Lindauer, Ben Ryder, and William Shaw.

Tiger Notice

In the Oct. 12th issue of the Tiger the staff of reporters, special feature writers, news commentators and etc. will be published. The foregoing list of names will not be complete for a few new members will be chosen in the near future, and during the course of the year other new members will be added and some members will be dropped from the staff, as the case may be.

"Clear Thought In Crisis Tigers Duty"—Davies

He stood in the pulpit of Shove Chapel last Tuesday and talked. Everybody else did the listening — and heard from the lips of C. C.'s nationally renowned president, Thurston J. Davies about the necessity of clean-cut, analytical student thought in the present day world crisis. First, the prexy gave out the annually awarded Associate in Arts degree to those students who had completed two satisfactory years of study in the lower school. Then he gave his address which should go down in the annals of chapel presentations as a classic.

"One of the most important phases of anyone's education, particularly at a time like this, is a constant, intelligent development of the critical; the questioning; the analytical attitude" President Davies told the student body, and then went on to warn his college audience that "You and the college will be under great pressure to express belief in certain things . . . Every ingenious attempt to draw you away into a point of view which may be extremely dangerous will be presented in the name of democracy. . . Day in and day out you are going to be subjected to propaganda which in your own minds must be carefully analyzed."

Further highlights of President Davies' speech included an urge to avoid wishful thinking, and substitute logical thought. He said, "This institution and the individuals connected with it have a specific goal. Having set up the

(Continued on Page 3)

WAA To Picnic In Open Spaces

Austin Bluffs will be the scene of the Women's Athletic Association's annual breakfast Saturday, October 5th. This is an affair given for new women students and believe you me it's not to be just any ordinary breakfast either . . . what with coffee, eggs, and bacon promoting the olfactory stimulus. It is an extra special event, and no one in her right mind has any intention of missing out on the fun of dashing out of bed at an early hour — 7:15 by the way — and driving up to Austin Bluffs where the air and the mountains form a wonderful combination. Transportation is taken care of so meet at the Quad about 7:30 Saturday morning. Old W. A. A. members are urged to attend also.

Invitations have been extended to the following: President and Mrs. Davies, Dean Fauteaux, Dean and Mrs. Gadd, Dean and Mrs. Rawles, Mr. and Mrs. De Groot, Mr. and Mrs. Gould, Dr. and Mrs. Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Krutzky, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Miss

(Continued on Page 7)

Sophs Awarded Win Over Frosh Despite "Cattle Car Incident"

All was not quiet on the campus front last week-end when Frosh and Soph vied for top slop honors in their annual pole-clamor fray. The Frosh horde looked anemically organized as they failed to overcome a handful of Soph battlers. Official reports say that the Sophomore class is the victor.

Rumors ran rampant as a tradition of kidnapping enemy classmen and secluding them in distant spots was renewed this year after administrative frowns had allegedly discarded it two years ago.

One malignant rumor held that the frosh had been awarded a victory, because the boys of '43 had confined some of the former in a D. & R. G. cattle car. This is, of course, incorrect. Another rumor placed the cost of the damage done to the box-car at $125. This is highly overestimated according to administrative officials. Although D. & R. G. officials approached Dean Wesley Gadd for damages, the actual boxcar charges amounted to about $25.

This year's scrap was the most eventful held during the past two years. Formerly the frosh-soph battle was a week-end event involving several premature fights in which members of the opposing classes were taken out of town until the fight was completed the following morning. Some participants were concealed in the Black Forest, others on the Ute Pass road, and still others in box-cars bound for such distant points as Limon and Cheyenne. The results of this procedure was not exactly healthful. As a matter of fact infirmary quarters were usually well-filled for the days following. Through campus effort expended largely by the Red Lantern Club combined with the college administration, this sort of thing was supposedly eliminated.

Another superfluous tradition formerly connected with the fight was an all-school picket by the frosh. Fortunately this bit of action has been eliminated entirely due

(Continued from Page 1)

THE TIGER

Issued each week during the academic year, entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

JACK ANGELL - - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Telephone Main 2575

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Telephone Main 2575

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What Do You Think?

by Bob Kellogg

It is no concealed fact that public funds are embezzled to speak mildly, every year in the city, county, state, and federal governments of our America. The graft systems in various of our cities is notorious, and this deplorable situation is not an uncommon subject for table-talk. We are all blatant in our denunciation of corrupt politics. The Kelly-Nash and Mayor Hague political machines are notable, as we know, for their viciousness and scrupulousness.

Democracy has faults — many of them. It is by no means the Utopian government we would prefer, but who among you would change our government, with all its shortcomings, for any other régime now rampant in the world! I am not vindicating the White House and all the Kellys, Pendergasts, and Flynns for their contamination of politics. I am doing that under no circumstances. Things should be and are being done to clean up the filth.

When we speak against politics, let us make ourselves clear as to just what we are condemning. In times like these, in fact, at any time, it is hypocritical to placidly condemn democracy. We must believe in the full purport of democracy in America.

There is much talk about "fifth columnists" subtly spreading propaganda and dissension among the unsuspecting populace. Each one of us who is constantly denouncing this and that which is wrong with our government is, perhaps unknowingly, acting as a so-called "fifth columnist" without orders. The United States' Constitution provides for free speech, to be sure, but this most-prized of all privileges must be guarded from flagrant misuse. Try and realize what a wasted democracy would mean, and voice your opinions and ideas on the subject with a full conception of what you are saying. The American's course is to think about and believe what is right and to maintain oral faith accordingly without the taint of simulation.

Corrupt politics is the great weak spot in American democracy, but it is by no means its downfall. Rather, dirty politics is the stigma of democracy which is a challenge to every upright citizen. American democracy, in its most general and meaningful sense, must be upheld in conversation. There is no better governmental system on the face of the globe than the United States' democracy — so defend its fundamental principles and doctrines with the spoken word, and American democracy will continue to be the envy of the world and the symbol of our free lives.

Politics

by Frank Niswander

This week's column will be devoted to a summary of a few of the many New Deal accomplishments. Obviously, I have not the space to list and discuss all the progressive laws of the Roosevelt Administration; so, I shall confine myself to those having the greatest bearing upon youth.

A generalization of the program of the New Deal would, without question of doubt, indicate that more has been done for the benefit of the common man and youth by the Roosevelt Administration than any other previous administration in the last eighty years.

An economic depression has a great effect upon older people, but it is much harder on the young. The character of youth is apt to disintegrate when the youth of the nation can not find employment and thus have no hope of living a normal life. It is no wonder that youth has been termed cynical. During the Hoover Administration (a Republican Administration) thousands of young men were turned out on the highways as vagrants. The New Deal saw this tremendous problem and met it. The C. C. C. camps were organized to take these 2,000,000 young men off the highways, made them self-respecting, and gave them new hope. The country will never know the full value received from the CCC program of reforestration, soil conservation, irrigation, and fire fighting.

Since the CCC is limited to 300,000 enrollees at one time, there was another problem to be solved, namely, helping able young men and women to complete their high school and college education. The NYA helped to solve this problem. I know personally a great many students at Colorado College who would not be here if it were not for the N.Y.A. assistance they are receiving. Hundreds of thousands of young people owe thanks and gratitude to the Roosevelt Administration for helping them to receive an education.

Youth should not be concerned only with the temporary benefits it received in the past eight years, but it can look forward to greater gains from the social legislation enacted for the good of the masses. Wage and hour regulation will go a long way to eliminate "coolie" wages in many industries. All other factors remaining constant, youth can look forward to taking its place in a better economic society.

I feel confident that the history of the future will indicate that tremendous advances have been made for labor in safeguarding the right of collective bargaining through the Wagner Act. This great piece of social legislation set up the National Labor Relations Board as an enforcement agency to prevent reactionary employers from discriminating against union members and from preventing unionization of workers. In short, the Wagner Act crystalized the just rights of labor. An important factor in raising the general standard of living in the past has been union activity. In the coming years youth should be able to enjoy a higher standard of living because of the impetus given to unions by the New Deal.

Through progressive legislation the New Deal is the true champion of youth and the common man.

Pause To Elaborate

by Jack Trant

Since "What's wrong with college?" is probably the fir serious subject most C. C. students have thought enough to think about this year, I hope that this column today w arouse some further thought.

We are all bound to look at this question differently, each of us is involved in college in a different way. Some us take part in college activities which as a whole are we because the rest of us are indifferent. Similarly, a few of actually become interested in our college work and do it wit out the thought in mind that if we work hard eventual we'll be rich, while the rest of us are soon disillusioned a proceed to take this attitude: "We have to go to class memorize words or use crib notes to pass the courses — we can stay in school and sip cokes and say, 'I went to c litch'." Then we forget what we've memorized two mont later — so what have we got?

The changing of this attitude is largely up to the st dent, but the institution can be instrumental in seeing to that he does change it.

It's time that students and teachers alike lost the id that teachers are here to be in a certain classroom at a giv time two or three times a day — to say a few words befo some students who are forced to attend at the same time and to encourage the students to memorize a few words put down on their test papers. There should be greater em phasis on comprehension and learning and less on attend ance and study. The fact that crib notes can be used to pa a course is a positive sign of its weakness (courses in th physical sciences are an exception).

Somebody someday is going to catalogue all the facts be memorized in college — students will lose their excu for wasting four years drinking beer — the educational pr cess will be considerably shortened and many of the instit tions will go out of business.

To you C. C. is a college so far as it teaches you to thin for yourself — it's nothing more than an institutionaliz bunch of facts if it doesn't!

AWS Will Have Disscussions

Following a policy adopted last year, the A.W.S. sponsored discussion groups will meet again this year under the direction of Susie Brown, Vice-president. About twenty new students will be invited each Monday evening for informal discussion on topics related to campus life. Susie's committee consists of Marjorie Davisson, Eadie Milne, Wanda Lee Hintz, Carolyn Underhill, and Mary Ellen Chapman. Each week one member of the committee, assisted by various upper classmen will be in charge of the evening's program. By such means, the A.W.S. expects to maintain the easy informality and friendliness that is traditional at C. C. The group meetings have always been very successful and ... refreshments will be served.

Ask Roy about it!
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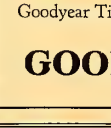

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—KEYNOTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

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and."

The Tiger believes that it is
ratifying to note that in
imes flanked by semi-hysteria
nd universal non-thinking,
he leader of this institution
emains firm in his guidance,
nd honest with himself as
ell as collegians he repre-
ents.

—CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

s an added convenienee,
eats do not have to be paid
or until November first.

The Trapp Family Singers,
ow living in this country,
riginally hailed from a easte
ear Salzburg. Members of
he family also play instru-
ental accompaniments to
ome of the seleetions and the
intire conceert is presented in
eative Austrian eostume.

The Stradivarius Quartet,
asters of string music, use
enuine Stradivarius instru-
ents and are one of the fin-
st chamber musie groups in
he United States today.

Roland Hayes, the pioneer
mong the fine group of ne-
ro singers now before the
ublic, was acclaimed in New
ork last winter, "one of the
reatest of them."

LOVE

(Bobbie Wilkins)

When Pete and I were very
young,
We used to play in sand—
hen eame one very thrilling
day,
He lisped, "Can I hold your
hand?"

s years passed, we grew old-
still
To me he was so true—
t High School Graduation
Prom
He blushed, 'May I kiss
you?"

ow, thank gosh, we've
reached college swell,
Alas, my dreams are
wrecks—
one is all his chivalry —
He says, "Aw, Babe, let's
neek!"

Campus Camera

Female Athletes To Tramp Through Garden Of Gods

Do you feel that you do not get sufficiently fatigued during the day so that you ean sleep like a log come nite time? Perhaps it is because you don't have the physical exercise necessary to put you in this state . . . therefore W.A.A. recommends that you pack up all your energy and take part in the all college hikes to be held this year. The first one will be next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock with all those who are interested meeting in front of MeGregor. Garden of the God's will be the area explored so I might add that those who know the ropes are urged to attend.

P.S. In order to prevent collapsing before reaching the destination bring a car or two or three.

Board Of AWS Girls Holds Meeting In Lennox Tuesday

The first A. W. S. board meeting of the year was held at Lennox house last Tuesday afternoon. New members filling vacancies are as follows: Susie Brown, Vice-President; Shirley Van Druff, Song chairman; Kay Bisenius, Social chairman,Mary Jane Hipp, Scrapbook ehairman; Eva Hodges, Publicity chairman, and Wanda Lee Hintz, Junior representative. Reports for the past year were read and discussed, and following the meeting the board members were Mrs. Fauteaux's guests at dinner. The next A.W.S. meeting is scheduled for October 8th, and all members are expeeted to attend.

Chapel Choir Rehearses; Positions Still Open

Though choir tryouts were held on Monday and Wednesday of this week, aspirants may still try out at the regular choral rehearsals, held Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:15 P.M. All music at Tuesday morning chapel services is provided by the choir and is selected from the various oratorios such as Handel's "Messiah," Mendelssohns "Elija," and Brahm's "Requiem."

This year a new system will be used wherein if members do not appear for rehearsals, they will be dropped from the choir, unless a reasonable excuse is offered.

Members of this organization receive training in voiee, production, in the reading of music and in ensemble singing. Regular college credit is given.

Mr. Boothroyd, director of the choir has had wide experience in England and is a member of the Royal Academy of Choristers and Organists.

—AMENDMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

The authors of this ingenious program claim that its purpose is to provide revenue which shall be used primarily for the purpose of helping the aged. This may be true but I cannot help but believe that it is merely a new political gravy-train whose engineers neatly veil themselves neath the guise of "Champions of the Aged." That our aged people need help is undeniable, but doing so through the old policy of robbing Peter to pay Paul is not the economically sound method of solving the problem. Neither the college nor I am attempting to tell you how to vote. Our only request is that you know what you are voting on when you vote on Amendment No. 1.

—SCRAP

(Continued from Page 1)

largely to intense administration opposition. It had been fallaciously assumed in some circles that this idea was C. C. tradition. The Red Lantern Club has repeatedly denounced this assumption, and will enforce it in case of a violation.

It was a lively, spirited party and incidentally frosh, the Red Lantern Club says you've gotta wear your dinks until the birthday of one George Washington. It could have been different; as a matter of fact it should have been different . . . but that's life for you.

Dark-Haired New Englander Heads Fiji Pledge Team

Pat Mailhouse, dark-haired New Haven, Conn. freshman, will head the present Phi Gamma Delta pledge class, it was announced Monday evening after a meeting of the 21 pledges. Assisting Mailhouse in the administration of his duties will be Charles Milne, vice president and secretary, and Curly Blakely, treasurer.

SMART BUDGETEERS —

Save postage pennies with this light as a breeze RYTEX FLIGHT Printed Stationery. And you'll save, too, by buying it this month . . . October . . for it's on sale in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY for only $1.25 . . . 200 single sheets or 100 double sheets, and 100 envelopes, printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. Four smart colors of paper . . . printed envelope linings . . . twenty Air Mail labels with each box. OUT WEST PRINTING & STATIONERY COMPANY. —Adv.

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Weekly rates by Arrangement
CATERING

The Fine Arts Center

Affiliated with
Colorado College

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

TIGER CREW FAVORED OVER N. M. TEAM

"Tiger Twosome"

Vincent Smith

Two Tiger stalwarts who will be in the thick of the fray tomorrow afternoon. Vinnie Smith, tough lineman, is the subsubject of this week's "Meet the Team". Junie "Tex" Schuler was the kicking and passing star of last week's game, and should be in the thick of the battle tomorrow.

A couple of dandies, eh?

"Tex" Schuler

Meet Smitty-- Tiger Lineman

A man whom we predict will be called the most capable line man in the field is Vincent Smith, known as "Smitty" who came to C. C. three years ago and without any previous experience from Salida High School made the frosh football team. He followed up this triumph by his excellent play of last year and in this, his junior year, he has capped both triumphs by winning a first team berth on a Tiger team replete with transfers.

"Smitty" does not let his performance on the athletic field interfere with his studies for his scholastic average is unusually high especially in his major, engineering. Vinnie is now taking advanced course in aviation in preparation for what he hopes will be a pilot career, starting at Randolph Feld, Texas. A boxer of some renown, this Phi Gamma Delta devotee has won many trophies, among them the Golden Gloves and the victory won in the Tri-state Boxing Tourney won two years ago.

AMBLING

with Len Griffin

Well, let's see what has happened in the lives of our campus Herculeses this week. - - - The first tough break of the year hit the Tigers Friday night, Joe Mencin, first string end twisted his knee severely and will probably be out for a good part of the season. De Groot has been working Mark Lee into an end this last week. - - - The Kappa Sigs looked plenty salty in their win last Saturday in defense of their intramural touch football championsbip. - - - Did you autograph suckers know we have a movie man in our school life, Tony Tonelli, line coach, has appeared in five pictures? One of these is the recent "Life of Knute Rockne" starring Pat O'Brien. Tony commented on the fine makeup of O'Brien as the immortal coach. - - - A couple of Colorado boys took the headlines this week when "Whizzer" white of the Detroit Lions starred in a win over "Dutch" Clark's Cleveland Rams. - - - The C. C. squad should take New Mexico by eighteen points this Saturday.

Tiger Sports Editor Is Appointed I.N.S. Scribe

Len Griffin, popular Tiger Sports Editor, has a new job to augment his Tiger duties. Only last week, through the recommendation of Jo E. Irish, C. C. graduate Manager, Griffin was appointed to the college staff of International News Service to cover Colorado College sports events.

Len covered his first assignment last week, the game between C. C. and Baker. He alleges that his experience on the Tiger helped him greatly in procuring the right story at the right time for I. N. S.

The new correspondent is a star back on the freshman football squad, and scintillated on the C. C. cinders last year in the dashes.

Bengal Eleven Gunning For Second Straight Wi

At 2:00 p.m. tomorrow Colorado College will play i second game against New Mexico Normal at Washburn Fiel C. C. is favored over New Mexico by about three touchdown

Probable starting lineup for C. C. will be:

Ends—Ritchie and Pelican
Tackles—Miller and Holar
Guards—Smith and Elkins
Center—Goodknight
Backfield—Singen, Holden, Hizer, and French

New Mexico's lineup probably will be:

Ends—Willis and Garner
Tackles—Maloney and Jorden
Guards — Lewis and Niswonger
Center—King
Backfield — Madison, Sedillo, Garner, and Clark

There is little basis of comparison between the two elevens. Last week the Normal team was defeated in the waning moments by Regis college of Denver, after having led most of the way. Scribes are of the opinion that C. C. has a much stronger team tha Regis and should defeat t New Mexicans handily. Th however, remains to be seen

The Tigers have been dri ing hard this week under t capable guidance of Coach De Groot and Tonelli. The la ter is proving his excellen as a line coach by the manne in which the forwards ha performed during the pas week.

The game this week-end expected to point the Tige for their trip to Walla Wal next week. The home tea will be at full strength wi the exception of Wally Rosa der, valuable backfield ma who was called home by t death of his brother, and J Mencin, who was injured the Baker game last week.

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Good Kicking And Passing Gives C. C. Win Over Baker

Good kicking and some fine pass heaving by Junie Schuler last Friday night gave C. C. a 16 to 0 win over Baker University. Going scoreless in the first quarter, the Tigers appeared headed for a touchdown in the early minutes of the second canto when Baker intercepted one of French's passes on their own seven yard line. This proved only a temporary pause as to scoring feats because five minutes later, Schuler place kicked for three points from thirty-five yards out. The half ended three to nothing.

The third quarter saw C. C. drive down to the Kansas twenty-five yard mark on some hard running by Heizer and French. Here "Tex" Schuler was sent in, called the right play, and heaved a twenty yard touchdown pass to Singen. Tex's conversion failed. The last touchdown and point came as a result of a two yard plunge by Heizer and the placement by Schuler.

The entire team played fine ball, looking good except in spots of their pass defense which Baker was unable to take advantage of because of "butter fingered" ends.

Hodges played fine ball at fullback for the losers.

SIGS-KAPPA SIGS WIN TOUCHBALL

Last Saturday the Sigma Chis defeated the Phi Delts 6-0 in intramural touch football. The score came in the first five minutes of play with Bob Curtan running the ball over for the Sigs. The Phi Delts looked fair with Doug Coppin and George (shoeless) Mills as their outstanding players. For the Sigs, Bob Curtan, Buck Stephens and the Boyden brothers looked the best.

In the second game Kappa Sibma defeated the Phi Cams by 13-0. The Kappa Sigs also scored a touchdown in the first five minutes on a pass to Fitzgerald. Jack Smith intercepted a pass in the second half on the Phi Gams 30 yard line, and ran it over for the other score. Bob Ish and John Westlund played a good game for the Phi Cams, but by the smooth playing of Smith, Lewis, Anderson, and Fitzgerald they were outclassed.

This Saturday it will be the Kappa Sigs vs. Lambda Chi at 9:00, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gams at 10:00, and Phi Delt vs. Beta at 11:00.

All first round intramural tennis matches must be played by October 9, and the winners reported to Tony Simone at Cossitt Hall. Matches are two out of three sets.

The two and one-half mile cross country run will be on November 11, between the halves of the C. C. Creeley State game. Mr. Simone plans a five-man cross country team this year with the winners being the organization with the first five men to finish.

Formerly

Excerpt from The Tiger, September 20, 1923

TRAINING TABLE FUND.

"Every year for some time past, Colorado College has maintained a training table for the football team. The cost of maintaining this table is borne largely by the townspeople. The college students each year give their share to this fund through the medium of a tag day. This year we expect to have a tag day on Friday and each tag will be sold for the sum of fifty cents. After the students have given their quota to this fund the business men of the town will get on the old band wagon and swell the fund to adequate proportions. The amount the college students give is so little in proportion to the required amount that the buying of a tag is little more than a manifestation of loyalty to the team. This one tag day is the only one which is held at any time in the college year and for this reason every student is expected to subscribe. The campaign is in charge of the Enthusiasm Committee and they will have tag girls on the Campus all day so that no one will be overlooked. Don't have to be asked twice, buy a tag of the first girl you meet and wear it to show your loyalty to the College and the team.

—B.P.K."

Students of Colorado College in 1923 thus raised about $300 for their football team. The tags sold for 50 cents each to a student body of 575 and to the considerably more enthusiastic townspeople of that day.

This plan is still a good one in 1940. Most colleges have training tables for almost all of their athletic teams; we don't even have any for our football team. Fifty cents from every student today would more than meet this quota — interested townspeople could contribute for students that are unable to stay away from the show one night.

The girls who wear those orange caps and the boys with those pretty yellow jacket-sweaters might find in this a much better excuse for their existence.

Wally Rosander Called Home By Brother's Death

Wally Rosander, C. C. backfield ace transfer from Salt Lake junior college, was called to his home Wednesday to attend his brother's funeral. His brother was killed in an auto accident.

Wally will be unable to play in the game against New Mexico Normal tomorrow, but will be with the team again the following week when it plays at Walla Walla.

Phi Gams Have Pledge Dance

More than fifty couples honored the Phi Gamma Delta pledge class as the Fijis officially opened their 1940-41 social season last Saturday night at the Phi Gam house. Adding still more color to the orange-hued atmosphere were a large white star, decorated with individual pictures of the twenty-one pledges, and regular-sized souvenir paddles, containing the names of the fledglings.

Johnny Metzler's orchestra provided the music for the dance, which was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd and Mrs. Roy Hart, Fiji house mother.

A partial list of the girls and fellows who escorted them are as follows: Delpha Speers, Curly Blakely; Sarah Sue Acker, Don Myers; Sally Anthony, Les Coss; Dorothy Jane Vanderberg, Bob Neill; Mary Lou Campbell, Bob Stockdale; Jean Herndon, Dave Whitternitz; Alma Lou Liggitt, Chuck Milne; Jean Gregg, Jack Gilmore; Nancy Martzoff, Curt Hart; Sue Hazelett, Ted Long; Evelyn Smith, Pat Mailhouse; Wanda Lee Hintz, Bill Clements; Barbara Burge, Ned Bennett; Yvonne Anderson, Bob Ish;

(Continued on Page 6)

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D. G.'s to Swing Saturday Nite

Saturday night will be the date of the first sorority pledge dance when the Delta Gammas entertain at their lodge from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Malone and Mrs. McKinley will act as chaperones for the affair. The following actives and pledges will be present:

Mary Alice Harley, Betty de Longchamp, Helen Louise Walberg, Betty Beatty, Susie Brown, Helen Bradford, Hannah Stephens, Bobby Adams, Ada Beth Brown, Elinor Farris, Dee Faville.

Virginia Fosnight, Catherine Cameron, Jane McCusker, Suzanne Pollock, Nancy Martsolf, Barbara Harward, Audrey Pickering, Jean Wiss, Joan Janney, Jean Day, Frances Gilbreath, Janet Smith.

Ruth Shiverick, Mary Kay Parish, Fleeta Stroud, Peg Reasoner, Dottie Wallace, Carolyn Hall, Marilyn Meeker, Gail Sedgewick, Anne E. Parlapiano, Dorothy Fraser, Betty Livingston.

Escorts will be: George Teller, Don Myers, Bill Turnock, Buffy Abell, Dave Garrett, Don Brothers, Ray Gilbert, Curly Martin, Houghton Letts, Melvin Balzer.

Lyman Flook, Jack Loss, Phil Dykstra, Gene Phillips, Doc Kistler, Bill Bush, George Winters, Harry Dangler, Paul Thode, Dave Greiner.

Don Edler, Bob Allen, John Griffith, Joe Hall, Gene Durr, Don Hall, Ivan Johnson, Bill Terry, Don Cameron, Noel Meyn, Frank Hayford and Dave Tibbott.

Aisle Say

Showing at the Chief theater this week is a rip-roaring Jimmy Stewart and Rosalind Russell comedy under the name of, "No Time For Comedy". Hollywood scribes have told us that this is one of the season's outstanding comedies, and all you have to do is see the show to agree with them.

The plot concerns a young author from Minnesota (James Stewart) who comes to the big city to see his play produced. Nobody believes he is the author, but aside from this dilemna he meets interesting people who try to "land" him, and the fight his wife makes to win him back gives rise to a host of comedy situations and smart repartee.

Simmons Elected President At Gamma Phi Elections

Last Tuesday at pledge meeting, Gamma Phi Beta pledges elected the following as their officers — President, Betty Simmons; Vice-President, Kay Andrews; Treasurer, Janet Sterling; Recording Secretary, Bonnie Greig; Corresponding Secretary, Paula Van Valken burg; Scholarship and Activities Chairman, Barbara Freeman; Historian, Margurite Reuter; Librarian, Joan Eames; Publicity, Barbara Ennis; Assistant House Chairman, Phyllis Stevens, and Song Chairman, Virginia Skiff.

Alpha Phi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will initiate Sunday, October 6th. The new initiates will be Cecile Haley, Harriette McCall, Kathleen Joy and Mary Jane Hipp.

Wedding Bells Ring For Many

Weddings have been prevalent in the circle of C. C. alumni this Autumn. One marriage of great interest to many present students was that of Ruth Smith, a popular member of last year's senior class, and Dr. Walter Ferris Cogswell of Broadmoor. The ceremony was performed at La Grange, Illinois last Saturday. The Cogswells will be living in Colorado Springs after October 1. Ruth was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Dr. Cogswell attended C. C. and did graduate work at the Kansas City Western Dental College.

Agnes Brown and Cady L. Daniels, Jr. were recently married in Los Angeles and are now living in Colorado Springs. Aggie was a member of last year's junior class.

Miss Martha Louise Phillips, C. C. graduate of '37 and niece of Miss Kampf, the librarian, was married to Ensign Marvin Terrell Smith of Moultrie, Ga., in San Diego on September 7.

The wedding ceremony of Virginia Thornton and Robert Burns took place in Colorado Springs on September 21. The bride attended Colorado College and Colorado University.

A '38 graduate Claire Procter, A.W.S. president and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma is to be married to Harold Berglund, '36, a member of Sigma Chi, in Shove Chapel early in November.

Barbara Miller and Loren Marcroft, both C. C. alums, have recently announced their engagement. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Modern Dance Available To Greater Number Of Girls

Open class in modern dance is now offered to all interested C.C. girls by Miss Martha Willcox, new dance instructor. Offered primarily for the girls who have no free time in which to take it in regular curriculum, the class with no credit given will meet during hours when other classes do not meet. Posters with details will appear in girls' residence halls soon.

Miss Willcox will continue to teach in Denver at the Lamont School of Music and at St. Mary's Academy, having held both of these jobs before joining the C. C. faculty.

Miss Willcox is interested in sports, her favorite being skiing.

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Side Glances

By Buckman & Bisenius

Live and let live at Colorado College . . . sleeping in class . . . Dave Greiner's weekly trips to the infirmary . . . Alma Lou Liggitt singin the "blues" . . . how we love this wonderful weather . . . Jack Mahleis technique in putting Fiji stickers on his car . . . Have you heard "That's For Me" vocalized by Bing Crosby? . . . love is old, love is new, but Ching & Champ go on forever . . . Virginia Fosnight with that one and only look . . . The poor left-out defending Juniors who did not rate the A.A. degree . . . Gregg Holman, quick cure for the blues . . . . God Bless America; etc., etc.

Short shots at the game:

Black scarfs on orange sweaters . . . orange scarfs on black sweaters . . . Wilcox & Hamilton spreading cheer . . . Pete's bow legs . . . the 4th quarter lull . . . ghostly things . . . the second string's spectacular score . . . the Growlers in action . . . . . Hal French marching up the field and down again . . . Bill Singen says the people here aren't friendly . . . mmmmmm don't shove ladies, puleze! . . . . Phi Gams and Kappa Sigs storming the Tavern after the game . . . Betas doin' the same dancing at the chapter house.

We may be wrong, but — that object Bert Stiles carries around looks mysteriously like a torch . . . why oh why must all these pins 'go back'. Ain't you got no romance in your souls . . . Cheesie Kraft seems to be this season's sweetheart at Sigma Chi . . . Jack Beardshear appears to have the love light for one of our frosh lovelies . . . while big buddy Clyde Tritt just seems to have the light . . . for whom we can't quite figure out . . this change of partners is often so very, very baffling.

Romans Dance Tonight At 8:30

"Tonight at 8:30" is the name of a little number Noel Coward threw together in an off moment but it means something else to the Romans this evening because at that time a dance will be given by the group in Lennox house. Invited to the affair are members and their guests and the trifling sum of 25c will be charged per couple. Refreshments will be served and the time limit depends on the mood Prof. Mathias or Mrs. Mac is in at the moment.

Independents are urged to attend the dance and sweaters and skirts will be in order for the females and the males may come as they desire. Remember, tonight at 8:30, Lennox House!

—FIJI'S

(Continued from Page 5)

Betty Anne Christy, Bob Frances Jane Diltz, Bill Haig-George Winters; Dorothy Waldo, Joe Husted; Patty Wilson, Mel Johnson; Jo Unfug, Bob Judy; Ruth Shivrick, Dave Tibbott; Kay Bisenius, Sam Newton; Alice Carlyle, Jack Laws; Rosemary Harley, Bert Stiles; Betty Jo Evans, Floyd Bucklin; Helen Zick, Bob Walker; Ruth Powell, Mark Lee; Barbara Bayard, Bob Bartlett; Marcia Moody, Harry McWilliams; Mary Alice Gibbs, Phil Bissell; Mary Ellen Filson, Dale Peterson; Jane Hamilton, Art Cervi; and Frances Jane Diltz, Bill Haigler.

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Kappas Pledge Group Of 23

Shove Chapel was the scene of formal pledging of Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma last Friday. Students now wearing the blue triangle include:

Helen Jean Anderson, Sally Anthony, Jean Armstrong, Mary Ellen Jacobs and Jacqueline Lawson, all of Colorado Springs; Jean Aurand, Louise Herbert, Betty Hollingsworth, Betty Leyda, Barbara Mason, Ruth Powell, Mary Smedley, Catherine Spitler, Barbara Thomas, Lois Wilson and Patricia Wilson from Denver.

Alice Carlile and Helen Quigg of Pueblo; Abigail Howe of Longmont; Dorothy Waldo from Greeley; Barbara Burge and Janet Hill of Wilmette, Ill.; and Jane Edwards of Glencoe, Ill.

Sororities To Tea Dance

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta will honor their pledges at tea dances this afternoon from 3:00 to 6:00 at their respective lodges.

The new pledges and actives of the campus' six fraternities have been invited to call during the afternoon.

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Confidentially

By Bob Kellogg

Alabama students recently discovered the 93rd element. According to U. of A. chem lab findings, its physical and chemical properties are: "Ki plus 2s equals Kiss. It is a conjugal salt. The reaction takes place more rapidly in the absence of light and a slight pressure is beneficial. It has a sweet taste and an ethereal odor. When taken in small quantities it produces a blissful sensation, but in large quantities it has a nauseating effect. It is soluble in distilled moonlight and is best precipitated in the absence of humanity. The presence of a catalytic agent — Love — increases the speed of the reaction."

"Waitress, what's wrong with these eggs?"
"I don't know, I only laid the table."

1st: "Do you know what good clean fun is?"
2nd: "No, what good is it?"

A sultan at odds with his harem
Thought of a way he could scare 'em;
He caught a mouse, which he freed in the house,
Thus starting the first harem scarem.

May I kiss your hand?
Whatsa matter, is my mouth sticky?

Date: "There's a certain reason why I love you."
Skirt: "My goodness!"
Date: "Don't be absurd."

And the Germans named their ships after jokes so the English wouldn't see them.

German Club To Have Talk On Beauties Of Vaterland

Tuesday, October 8, at 7:30 P.M. sharp, the German Language club will meet at Lennox House to elect its officers for the year and to hear an illustrated talk on a trip through Germany. The speaker, Miss Emily Little, of Rochester, N.Y., is a graduate student in German who has spent two summers in Germany. She is interested in the youth hostel movement and is preparing a master's thesis on that subject. Her talk will cover Hamburg, Cologne, and the Rhine, the Black Forest, Munich, Oberammergau, Dresden, and Berlin, and will be illustrated by pictures. Brinley Lewis, George Lindeman, Hollis Kembel, and Robert Hedblom will sing German songs.

The meeting is open to all former and present students of German and to all those interested. This first program will be given in English.

—W.A.A

(Continued from Page 1)

McNary, Mrs. Barkalow, Miss Lemmon, Miss Little, Miss Merrill, Miss Hussey, Miss Schutz, and Miss Robinson, and Miss Martha Wilcox.

The Campus Green

By Dorothy Dockstader

(This and That as the Freshman Sees It)

. . . It was a chisel! An absolute chisel!! It couldn't happen to anything but a freshman in this country of otherwise free men! And to freshmen it did happen — to 23 of our choice scrappers. They were shanghaid and locked up in a box-car miles and miles north of town just before the freshman-sophomore battle, thus being forced to use all their energy smashing up the box-car instead of the sophs. And now we'll be forced to be those oh-so-lowly critters in rags and tatters until much later in the year.

Ah, woe!!

. . . The freshmen girls in the dorms haven't got it so easy either. At 3:30 one dark A.M. last Satiddy, ye upperclass gals routed the slumbering innocents from their comfy beds, tore up the small freshman world, herded their victims to a suitable place for stunts and made 'em give with the amusement. Just wait until *we* get to be upperclassmen. As Carroll Brown said with great gnashing of teeth, "I'll *kill* the first frosh I get my hands on next year! Wait and see!!"

. . . Seems like if a fellow like Bert Stiles can't philosophize a wee bit in an idealist way without the world's hotly declaring him looney. Of course we frosh haven't seen enough of this wide, wide world yet to know what it is about, but from where we stand gazing up, a little idealism isn't half bad — a modicum of ideals and a mite of trying to live up to them!

. . . Tragedy of the month: the expressions on the faces of our unfortunate lads running through the belt line. Never have we seen such distortion. Poor fellows!! . . . Speaking of expressions, t'was interesting to note the faces and the styles of locomotion of the dignitaries who received their Associate in Arts degrees last chapel. Feigning boredom, dignity, or amusement, revealing excitement or earnestness, they passed by with their names and returned to the humble world trying to look as if an A. A. meant nothing to them . . . just something to be taken in the stride. Maybe that's all it's worth, but think of the things that can and do happen to most people, causing them to fall off the ladder before the A.A. rung. We're in favor of not sneezing at it.

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● WATCH OUT, PAR—here comes *Little!* No, Lawson Little is never content unless he can better par...in his golf...in his cigarette. "I want *all* the mildness I can get," he says. "Camels burn slower and give me extra mildness." Yes, Camels give all the qualities you want in a cigarette plus an extra measure of each. The extra flavor of costlier tobaccos preserved by slower burning. The natural mildness of costlier tobaccos plus freedom from the irritating qualities of too-fast burning. *Extra pleasure*—and extra value (*see right*).

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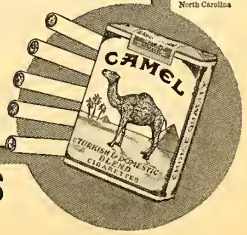

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Style Show Featured By Soph Girls At 2:30 A.M.

The glorious quiet of early morning was interrupted last Friday at 2:30 A.M. in the quadrangle when the dear sophomore girls proceeded to pull the freshmen out of bed. They woke us up with the glad news that we must be at Bemis commons in five minutes dressed in formals.

We arrived at Bemis in anything from formal underslips to bed spreads and nearly died when they told us that we were to have a style show. Would that the men could have seen us staggering sleepily over to Bemis with our hair in curlers, the flattering colors of make up replaced with grease and our glamorous backless evening dresses draped over pajamas!

We were all in stitches when Emily Wallace sang "Minnie the Moocher" with all the motions. It was a calamity when Barbara Mason had to lower herself to the extent of imitating a radiator in the height of its glory. We had an excellent demonstration of East High dancing by Alma Lou Liggett and Peggy Greves. When they asked Barbara Burge to show us three ways to get a man, she alibied that her skirt wasn't tight enough; the demonstration wasn't half bad though.

In spite of the wakeless state of mind and the resentful attitude of some of the girls, it was a riotous good time and a worthy substitute for the freshmen-sophomore brawls of previous year.

Mary Kay Parish
Mary Smedley

Carnegie Record Set Available For Hearing

The Carnegie record set — a collection of about a thousand records — is now housed in Room 11, Perkins Hall, and any students who crave to hear recordings may do so at the following hours:

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings: 7:00 to 9:30.

Tuesday afternoons: 2:00 to 3:00.

Wednesdays: 5:00 to 6:00.

Fridays: 3:00 to 6:00.

Saturdays: 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.

On Saturday afternoons when there is no game or any other all-College function, Mr. McQuerrey, who is in charge of the collection, will play operas from 3:00 to 5:00.

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GIDDINGS Inc.

Orchids To--

A big spray of orchids should certainly go to the Growlers Club for the renewed pep interest that it has brought back to the campus and also to the athletic department for the courtesy it showed the Baker team last week. In proof of the latter, Jo Irish, Graduate Manager of Athletics received the following letter Monday from E. S. Liston, Athletic Director of Baker University:

"We arrived home in good time Saturday p.m. feeling the trip was very successful. The boys were still lamenting the fact that they gave the ball to your boys so often, nullifying any chance to start an offensive.

The wonderful treatment given by the Colorado College was much appreciated by the boys and myself personally. This hospitality speaks well for the ideals of the men controlling athletics and, to be personal, tracing it back closely to the personality of Jo Irish."

Interfraternity Council To Present Housemothers' Fet

As an innovation in campus social activities, C. C.'s 194 Interfraternity Council is presenting at a future date yet t be named, a dinner for all fraternity housemothers on th Tiger campus. The guest list not only includes these matrons, but also a representative from each social fraternity, Deans and wives, and President and Mrs. Davies.

This move was approved in a meeting of the council held last Tuesday evening. Members of this organization believe that such a gathering will go a long way towards promoting better feeling among fraternities, and also be an enjoyable gathering for the respective housemothers around whom revolve a great deal of fraternity importance.

Last Tuesday night's meeting also saw an inclusive discussion of next year's rushing rules. This matter is to be given considerable emphasis in Interfraternity Council meetings this year. The only rushing reform definitely decided upon is the elimination of morning dates in 1941. An investigation is to be mad before further reforms a admitted.

Interfraternity Council o ficers this year are, Hillar Kalamaya, president; Jac Angell, vice-president; Be Stiles, secretary; and Do Votaw, treasurer.

Sigma Chis Pledge More; Elect Griffin Frosh He

Beta Gamma of Sigma Ch wishes to announce the pledg ing of Frank Everett, Fow er, Don Higgs, Mosca; an Walt Predovich, Pueblo.

Pledge officers for the com ing year as elected last Mon day night are, Len Griffi North Denver, president Mick Berry, Brush, vice pres Bill Root, Hingham, Mass. secretary; and Norris Bakke East Denver, treasurer.

O.K. Mister—here's the Smoker's cigarette

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There's a whole World's Series of good smoking in Chesterfields . . . that's why it's the *smoker's* cigarette. The best tobaccos in all of Tobaccoland . . . blended together for MILDNESS, COOLNESS and BETTER TASTE.

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PAUL DERRINGER, one of the game's great pitchers pleases the crowds . . . just as Chesterfield satisfies millions of smokers!

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

OLUME XLIII — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1940 — No. 4

Plans For Gala Homecoming Get Off To Promising Start

Already, with less than a full week to go, plans for a ammoth 1940 Homecoming have gotten under way with additional Tiger enthusiasm. Events galore will cram the too scant week-end hours of participation.

Capping the celebration ill be the grid encounter beveen C. C.'s improved Tiger even and its oldest tradition- foe, Colorado Mines at ashburn field Saturday aftnoon. Clearing the way for is spirited tussle will be the nual torch-light parade and nfire, Friday evening at 30. This festive occasion journs just in time to take the first of the two all-colge homecoming dances, this e sponsored jointly by the iger and Red Lantern Clubs, d featuring C. C.'s own mpus band Bille Hille and s orchestra at the Silver nield. This occasion will see e crowning of the 1940 omecoming Queen.

Saturday will feature anher well-filled schedule. In e morning is slated the aual Homecoming parade a t) a.m. At noon there will be Homecoming buffet luncheon at Lennox House. Then llowing the football game, pen House will be held at e fraternities and sororities s well as at President and rs. Davies' residence. Satrday night will be the occaon of the second homecomg dance; this one sponsored y the alumni. Proceeds from is dance at the Broadmoor allroom will go to the C. C. holarship fund.

1940 Homecoming chairmen clude Earl W. (Bud) Udick '7, General Chairman; J. on Haney '33, Chairmanect; B. Donald Smith, '35, arade; O. Jackson Miller, 7, Dance; and Bob Bartlett, 1, Undergraduate Chairman.

Alums Against Amendment 'One'

The passage of the illfamed Amendment No. 1 is of vital concern to students of Colorado College. Up to this time the big endowed schools of the state have been exempt from taxes as a recognition of the service they render to the community. With the passage of this bill taxes amounting to almost $10,000 will be levied for each million of endowment per year. It would thereby become necessary for schools operating at a cost margin as Colorado College, to receive a greater amount of gifts from alumni and friends and increase tuition charges to make up for the amount lost by this tax. Amendment No. 1 would, in effect, deprive endowed schools from one-sixth to one-third of their present endowment income!

The stake this college and the student body have in the election is a great one. Benjamin Griffith, an alumni, is making an appeal to all alumni of C. C. to prevent the proposed amendment from passing.

It is not for purely selfish reasons that college students should take this matter seriously. Other aspects of this bill than mentioned, are equally unsound and in view of its possible effect on the entire state, the amendment should be voted down.

"FUTURE VETERANS" TO REGISTER FOR CONSCRIPTION WEDNESDAY

If you're not twenty-one and a male then the only reason you'll have for dropping into Lennox from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, is to partake of the bountiful food and coke supply, because that day has been set aside as official C. C. registration day in conjunction with the recently passed Compulsory Military Training Act causing universal registration of men between the ages of 21 and 35.

Acting on the authority of the regulations, Charles Ozias, county clerk has designated a campus registration board including the names of H. E. Mathias, chief registrar, and Professors John Jordan, Frank M. Okey, David W. Crabb, William A. Blakely, Melvin Weimer, Don B. Could, and Thomas H. Rawles.

Students and faculty members are regarded as absentees, and such a rating has necessitated such a registration set-up as has been employed on the Colorado College campus.

The following brief summary of information regarding selective service will help to clarify a few registration facts. The Tiger will be glad to answer any queries you have about this plan.

Who Must Register?

All males who have reached their 21st birthday and who have not reached their 36th birthday on October 16, except those specifically exempted by the act.

Who Are Exempted from Registration?

Briefly, members of the armed forces of the county, the coast and geodetic survey, the public health service, and diplomatic and consular representatives. The armed forces include the army, navy, marine corps, reserve corps of the various arms, the active

(Continued on Page 3)

Rehearses Campus Thespians

ARTHUR G. SHARP

Genial director of campus dramatics, whose Koshare is slated to appear in "The Firebrand". It is the first of this year's red letter campus productions to appear.

KOSHARE TO PRESENT "THE FIREBRAND"

Koshare of Colorado College will present "The Firebrand," by Edwin Justus Mayer, Wednesday and Thursday, October 23rd and 24th, in the Fine Arts Center theatre.

The comedy, "The Firebrand", deals with that colorful figure of the Italian Renaissance, Benvenuto Cellini, who romped through those revolutionary times enjoying adventures that make his life read like a fairy story. He excelled as a worker in gold, as a sculptor, painter, and any other activity that interested him. It was to his disadvantage that street fighting, egotism, and love affairs were among the things that he excelled in for these diversions kept him busy dodging the hangman or the assassin. The play opens with him one jump ahead of the hangman's noose. The Duke of Florence is on the verge of ordering Cellini's execution, when his slightly addled mind wanders off the subject in the direction of Cellini's model and current love. Cellini is forced to seek the Duchess' favor so that she in turn will keep the Duke from passing sentence. Things become so mixed up that one cannot see how Cellini will ever get straightened out, un-

(Continued on Page 3)

C.C. Elections Held Thursday

The election yesterday marked the first one to be held under the new three commissioners from each class set-up and while the Tiger went to press too early to list the successful candidates in this issue, it will be interesting to see how the new ruling worked. Most undergraduates will recall the lengthy discussions held on this subject last year and the various pros and cons on an issue that was supposed to eliminate the old "bete noire" of college elections, the combine.

The results will be published in next week's Homecoming Issue of the Tiger and the new officers will take their positions immediately. It is to be hoped that much more in the way of class spirit will result from this new plan.

Red Lantern Club, honorary senior society, is particularly concerned with the operation of the system inasmuch as this club is responsible for its introduction into campus legislation.

With a renovated student student council, and innovated political plans, the attempt of combines to gain a foothold will be an event worth watching.

Unsanctioned "Frosh Fiasco" Proves Expensive To College

One day last week, Arthur Baylis, in charge of campus aintenance, sat himself down and wrote the following epistle" to the Dean of Men:

Dear Dean Gadd:

Enclosed expense account olorado College student fias- as of Sept. 26th.

Returning materials & cleaning up	$6.40
Repairs and cleaning locks	3.00
Return and remount bell at Polo Grounds, Broadmoor	15.00
Total	$25.00

This is exclusive of supplyg night watch service.

Sincerely,
Arthur Baylis

Well, that's the story on the Fiasco of Sept. 26," when C. frosh in their first burst f pre-game spirit carried off Broadmoor bell, and worked er several Palmer locks the ight preceding the Baker football game.

The Red Lantern Club, in charge of campus tradition, has never denied the need for pre-game spirit, nor the "privilege" of decorating the C. C. campus. It does, however, deny the student the abusive right of needlessly destroying property for a pre-game demonstration.

Last year from the same causes, a bill of $40 was run up for student vandalism. In previous years it has been even higher. It is believed that there may have been a misinterpretation of tradition. At any rate the Red Lantern Club has since endeavored to instruct the frosh of the various fraternities that this is hardly the type of tradition it is here to represent.

Pollard Begins Talk Series On Constitutional Problems

"The American Constitution" is the title of a series of lectures to be sponsored by the college and given by Joseph P. Pollard, lawyer and author, through this month, November and December. The series started last Monday afternoon when the first lecture, "Democracy and the Constitutional System" was delivered by Mr. Pollard in the Hayes House library. Wednesday afternoon Dr. Pollard continued his discussion of democracy and the constitutional system and Monday he will lecture on the "War Powers of Congress."

Mr. Pollard is a graduate of Williams College and the Harvard Law School. Although a member of the bar in Illinois, he has been interested primarily in writing and teaching. Two books, "The Road to Repeal" and "Mr. Justice Cardozo", have received most favorable comments in the press. His legal and political articles in leading American periodicals give evidence of a scholarly understanding of the American constitution and its place as an instrument of government in American development.

Mr. Pollard's public work has been in secondary schools and institutions of higher education and in the public forums sponsored by the United States Office of Education.

The college has extended invitations to many townspeople interested in this series of public lectures and students are also welcome to attend. Each lecture begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Hayes House library and the following is a list of the talks:

Oct. 16, "Free Speech in Peace and War"; Oct. 21,

(Continued on Page 3)

THE TIGER

Issued each week during the academic year. entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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College Publishers Representative
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Commentary

By William Clement

While the unmistakable sign of a new era appears on the horizon we see men all about us who look backward towards a world which can no longer exist. They witness the destruction of the values and means which have been dear to men in the past but to avoid the burden of responsibility which lies heavily upon their shoulders they cry, "This cannot be! This should not be! Oh, for the world of yesterday when all was peaceful when the supplicant at our overladen table could be satisfied with the refuse we couldn't swallow. Everlasting shame on the creature who through vigorous self-discipline and self-denial strengthened himself so that he too may share of the richness and the bounty of this earth. The strength by which we acquired our share of goods is now dissipated in overfullness; therefore away with all force. It is beastly."

Thus speak the men of yesterday.

But it is to the everlasting glory of man that he is a slave to his master only when he himself cannot be master. In the bloody history of man is interwoven his highest and lowest — his viciousness and his sacrifice for the idea which even he himself cannot fully understand. I cannot agree with those who would emasculate the human race and condemn it to the pastimes of women. As long as there is a man worthy of the name he will continue to judge, destroy, and create.

The world of today will not withstand the onslaughts made upon it. And the world of tomorrow will crumble if those who construct will not see reason. That is an unalterable law. It is man. And we cannot for all time repudiate man.

Homecoming

Next week-end will see another of Colorado College's famous Homecomings duplicated. It means a lot to the undergraduate body as well as the grads to make this event a successful one.

Now is the time to start. It is to be hoped that campus organizations have planned better decorations, and will substantiate them with better spirit.

Homecoming is one of the first and finest traditions this college has to offer. The Tiger appeals to students for a spirited, and thoughtful homecoming. It can be a tremendous asset.

Politics

by Frank Niswander

In my two preceding columns an attempt was made to examine issues and legislative enactments. This week I shall examine a particular phase of the record of the Republican nominee, namely, Mr. Willkie's labor record.

In my two previous articles I can not be rightfully accused of throwing mud and this article will be no different from the others in that respect. The facts behind this week's comment can be found in the New Republic Supplement, entitled "This Man Willkie". The New Republic has for twenty-five years maintained a high standard of intellectual honesty. In short, it has become the Liberal's Koran.

The Commonwealth and Southern, the holding company of which Mr. Willkie was president before he got bees in his pants about being President of the United States, is mentioned frequently in the records of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee and the National Labor Relations Board. These records show that the subsidiaries of Commonwealth and Southern was not above hiring spies, buying tear gas, promoting company unions, intimidating union employees, and generally opposing independent labor organizations. Obviously, no business organization will engage in such practices if it has the good of its laborers at heart. The Alabama Power Company, an affiliate, was ordered to disband a company union. The Consumer Power Company, a Michigan affiliate, was found guilty of interfering with the rights of its employees. These two affiliate companies exemplify low public morals in dealing with their workers.

Mr. Willkie takes credit for being the first untility operator to sign up with the C. I. O.; however, Mr. Wilkie forgot to say that the C. I. O. had to strike before he would sign up.

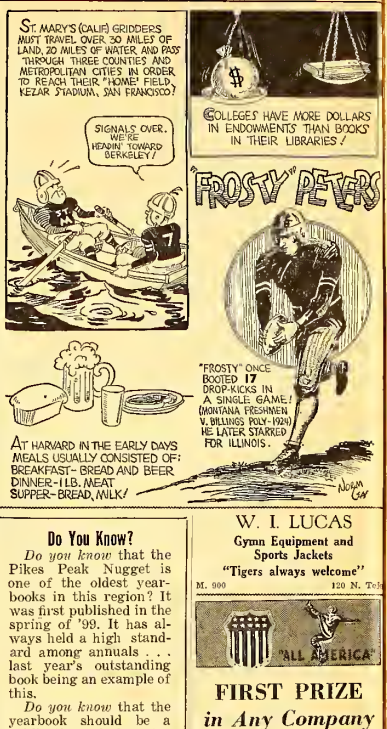
The most revolting facts on the Commonwealth & Southern affiliates were uncovered by the La Follette Committee. The Georgia Power Company spent over $31,000 on labor spies. This fact was substantiated by sworn evidence given by the labor spy organization, The Pinkerton Detective Agency The Illinois Light Co. bought from the Lake Erie Chemical Company nearly $5000 worth of tear gas guns and shells. (Tear gas is very useful in breaking strikes). A summary of the Willkie affiliate companies anti-labor activities indicates that seven of the ten affiliates were guilty of the most questionable anti-labor practices.

Numerous other examples could be cited, but, this would add little to the already devastating indictment against the Commonwealth and Southern. We must now see the relevance of this to Mr. Willkie's candidacy.

It has been argued that Mr. Willkie was president of the Commonwealth and Southern, the corporation which held the stock of the operating companies, and knew nothing of these evil practices. If Mr Willkie didn't know of the evils, he was an extremely ignorant president. I give him credit for much more intelligence. The argument reduces to this: If Mr. Willkie was ignorant, we don't want a man with such a superficial mind. If he knew of this, we dislike him even more for his callous disregard for labor.

I am assuming that a candidate for the Presidency of the United States should have a record that demonstrates his belief in labor and labor organization. No true liberal can countenance the anti-labor policies of the Commonwealth and Southern operating companies. Mr. Willkie was only the president of Commonwealth and Southern. If a past record indicates future performance, Mr. Willkie should not receive one labor vote.

Campus Camera



Do You Know?

Do you know that the Pikes Peak Nugget is one of the oldest yearbooks in this region? It was first published in the spring of '99. It has always held a high standard among annuals . . . last year's outstanding book being an example of this.

Do you know that the yearbook should be a publication *of* the students, not merely *for* the students. It can not be a success unless this is true. This year's annual will be published by you for yourself, not published by a few and then presented to the others.

Do you know that you are welcome to work on the Nugget for 1941 . . . freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, boy or girl. And just because you can't write is no reason you can't help. If you have any ability in art or photography or can just *plain work* then there is something for you to do.

There will be a Nugget meeting next Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Nugget office, third floor of Lennox House. If you can not be there at that time, please contact Joe Husted at Main 1975. — Thanks.

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Washing
GOODBAR OIL CO.
Cascade at Colorado Avenue

—REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

national guard, the service training schools, the advanced course, senior division of the R. O. T. C. The diplomatic and consular exemptions, apply only to those not citizens of the United States. Should there be any question as to whether or not a man registers, the question should be referred to state headquarters.

Where to Register.

Registration is to be conducted in the regular election polling precinct. Men should go to their home precinct, except where unavoidably required to be away from home throughout the day. Then they go to the nearest registration place, wherever they may find themselves. This applies within and without the state. Their registrations will be automatically sent to the local boards of the county where they reside.

Do Conscientious Objectors Register?

They do, the same as other registrants. Their conscientious objections will be noted when they fill out questionnaires.

Does a Man Whose 21st Birthday Falls on October 16, Register?

He does. If his birthday falls later, however, he does not register.

Does a Man Whose 36th Birthday Falls on October 16, Register?

He does not. If his birthday falls on October 17 or later, he must register.

What happens if a Man Fails to Register?

The act carries a penalty of fine as high as $10,000 and imprisonment as long as five years for its breach. This applies to those who wilfully evade registration, or who hinder or interfere with the registration, or who are party to any false registration.

—KOSHARE

(Continued from Page 1)

less it is on a marble slab.

Three complete new sets, utilizing Koshare's new rapidly moving wagon technique of scene shifting, have been built under the direction of Arthur Sharp, director of Koshare, and Don Brothers, stage manager. The costumes were designed by Hannah Stephens, who spent much of the summer in research studying the colorful richness of the medieval period, and they are being executed under the supervision of Hannah Stephens and Marcia Moody.

"The Firebrand" gives all promise of starting off Koshare's season successfully. And with no less than "The Star Wagon," by Maxwell Anderson, Dickens' "Christmas Carol," a spring show as yet unselected, plus a show by the Colorado University dramatic club to be brought to Colorado Springs under the sponsorship of Koshare, the season should provide unparalleled entertainment for Koshare patrons and C. C. students.

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Confidentially

By Bob Kellogg

Reformer: "And furthermore, hell is just filled with cocktails, roulette wheels, and naughty chorus girls."

Voice from rear — (Faintly, with a sigh) "Oh, Death!"

Englishman— "I say, what are they doing?"

American— "They're dancing."

Englishman— "They get married later, don't they?"

Know anything about Latin syntax?

Don't tell me they had to pay for their fun, too?

Well, here we are alone. What shall we do now?

You silly fool.

Thanks, I shall.

Kappa Kap— My hen lays eggs with no yokes.

Kappa Sig— Mighty white of her.

Phi—Your sister is spoiled, isn't she?

Beta— Naw, that's just the perfume she uses.

The District Attorney was having his hands full in attempting to cross-examine an Indian.

"Answer either yes or no!" shouted the lawyer.

For the 15th consecutive time the Indian just stared at the barrister and replied, "ugh."

By now the D.A. was tearing his hair.

"What's the matter with you?" he screamed. "Can't you say anything but ugh?"

"Sure I can," snapped the Indian, "but I had radishes for lunch."

Spanish Club Has First Meeting At Lennox

Highlighting the first Spanish Club meeting of the year yesterday at Lennox House was a real South American beverage, maté. Faculty sponsor Skidmore supervised the organization of this year's club as well as the preparation of the maté.

More than thirty-five Spanish devotees attended this organization meeting. After dispensing with committee and financial affairs, the group, accompanied by Señor Jerry Piffard, sang several familiar Spanish ballads as well as attempting a new one.

The Spanish Club plans to meet every other Thursday throughout the school year.

History Club Meeting

The initial meeting of the Colorado College History Club will be held at the residence of Dr. Carroll Malone, 1211 N. Tejon St., Friday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 P.M.

Any student interested in becoming a new member is urged to get in touch with Allen Burns or Lloyd Worner.

Tiger Notice

The first list of successful Tiger staff candidates is published in this edition. If your name does not appear, it is not because there are no more vacancies. The Tiger intends to add more staff members as capable candidates appear, and to cut where necessary.

Young Dems

A meeting of all campus Democrats, men and women, will be held at Lennox House, Wednesday, October 16, at 7:30 o'clock. See Frank Niswander for further information.

Horse-Back Ride

The all-college horseback rides are about to begin so here's the info — Meet at McGregor 9:00 a.m. each Sunday morning. The fee is $1.00 and the horses are from the Broadmoor stables. Notify Nadine Buck, Faculty Club, M. 6812-J by 6:00 p.m. Saturdays. Also the last Sunday in October will be an all-day ride: fee $2.00.

These horseback rides are co-recreational affairs, faculty, students, and friends.

—LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Taxing Power of Congress"; Oct. 23, "The Spending Power and the General Welfare"; Oct. 28, "Interstate and Foreign Commerce"; Oct. 30, "Business and Commerce Clause"; Nov. 4, "Labor and Commerce Clause"; Nov. 6, "The Currency"; Nov. 11, "The Territories"; Nov. 13, "Foreign Relations"; Nov. 18, "Civil Liberties"; Nov. 25, "Citizenship" and other provocative discussions.

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October 19th - 9:30 P.M.

$1.10 per Couple

$5.00 Cash-Door Prize everybody eligible

Proceeds go to Colorado College Association Scholarships

N.Y.A. Regarded As Vital Aid To Masses Of Students

Terre Haute, Ind. — (I.P.) —Nearly one-half of the high school graduates wanting to work their way through college cannot find employment and consequently do not enter any college, according to the results of a five-year study completed by Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers College.

Included among those unable to finance their continued education are many of the best academic possibilities, Prof. Payne believes. He began his study in 1935 to determine how many prospective freshmen who are denied National Youth Administration employment do not go to college anywhere.

Prof. Payne, who is faculty director of N.Y.A. at Indiana State, said that despite the fact that "the man in the street would say that those freshmen who fail to secure employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap of nonemployment," his studies show that 55.4 per cent of those denied places on the NYA rolls did not enter or remain in college.

"If high school graduates do not enter college sometime during the first year after their graduation, it is not likely that they ever will enter college," he said. Prof Payne's study indicates that the percentage of nonattendance in college of those denied NYA is rising. In 1937 it was 46.7 per cent, in 1938 43.1 per cent and in 1939 55.4 per cent.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

Bengals Roar In Washington Tonight At Whitman Jungle

Colorado College, favored by two touchdowns, will play Whitman College tonight at Walla Walla, Washington. Last Tuesday De Groot and Tonelli left with a squad of twenty-six men besides Dr. Woodward, George Keener, manager, and "Rosy" Collins, trainer. Just before the team left, DeGroot put the boys through a tough practice for they will only have one other workout on Wednesday at Pocatello, Idaho before the game. The squad went to Denver on the bus and then took the train to Walla Walla.

Last year C. C. beat Whitman 19 to 7 here in the Springs, making the score two up in games won by both teams. Whitman has eleven letter men on its squad this season, but its weight average is light. Whitman's line-up will likely be Hal Heilsberg, John Lewis, Dean Yedica and Bob Block in the backfield; Phil Raykovich and Pete Hansen at ends; Frank Talmadge and Orie Ivie, tackles; Tom Evenden and Phil Graue, guards; and Joe Hughes, center. Heilsberg, a triple threat, and Lewis, good at broken field running, are the main cogs in Whitman's backfield. C. C.'s line-up will be the same as last week except perhaps Green will replace Kohler at tackle.

TIGERS OUT SCORE N. M. NORMAL 37-7

Outgaining, outrunning, outbruising, and outscoring the visiting New Mexico Normal team the Tiger squad showed offensive power in rolling up 37 points to their opponent's 7.

Led by Heizer, Schuler, and Singen the C. C. team ripped through the Las Vegas line almost at will, scoring in every period. The first touchdown came after a thirty-five yard march in which the final two yards were made by fullback Singen. Schuler's attempted conversion failed. The first tally in the second quarter was a result of a blocked punt on New Mexico's seven. Junie Schuler ran this one across from the five yard striper, but his attempted place-kick failed. In this same period a Normal pass was intercepted by "Tex" Schuler which was later converted into six points by Captain Heizer.

Again in the third canto "Cap" Don took things in his own stride returning a punt in scoring position and a few plays later scored from the five yard line. This time Schuler's place kick was good. Little Jack Ferris and Don French each scored a touchdown in the last period to bring the total to thirty-seven points.

C. C.'s poor pass defense finally paid off for the other team. A bruised worn-out New Mexico scored on a long pass in the closing minutes of the game, a score that never should have been made against a far superior Tiger team.

Meet Pantor-Pivot Player

Besides being an outstanding Tiger lineman, Sog Pantor, flash from Las Animas, Colo., is one of the campus' best-liked men, both from the male and female standpoint.

Last year, Sog starred at center post on the eleven and despite injuries which threatened to bench him, came through in great shape to play virtually every minute of every game, and to star in them all.

This year, Clark De Groot is alternating Sog with Bill Goodknight at the pivot post, and C. C. is now not-so-very vulnerable at this juncture in the line.

Off the gridiron Sog is an officer in his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and a hard-working student who places grades and achievement at a high plane.

Slated For Battle

SOG PANTOR

Sog Pantor and Don Heizer are two gridders who have come through for C. C. in a big way. Pantor is this week's "Meet the Team" subject. His cohort Heizer was one of the Tiger stars in a lop-sided victory over N. M. Normal last week.

DON HEIZER

AMBLING

with Len Griffin

The Reds finally came through to wind up the 1940 baseball campaign. Where are some of these writers that picked the Detroit gang to take the series in four straight games? - - - What price football? Don Cushman, freshman track star last year, didn't do his track chances any good last Saturday when he received a punctured lung playing in an intra-mural touch football game. Don is doing pretty well now, but for awhile there things were a little tough. Take care of yourself "Cush" so you'll be ready for a good track season. - - - The policy of this column hasn't been to hand out sour grapes, but this week it looks like a bunch goes to one of the C. C. lineman who pulled a raw one when he hit a New Mexico player outside of the sidelines, fully a minute after the whistle had been blown. Most of us know and understand how a thing like that could happen, but there is always the outsider who waits for a chance like that to put C. C. on the list. Let's watch those things. - - - Hockey fans will be glad to know that George Ewanus will be eligible for varsity play this coming season. Last year he was unable to prove his amateur standing and therefore not allowed to compete in college athletics. Speaking of hockey did you notice we have an ex-co-captain back in our life, Ernie Young, who just got down to school not so long ago? Do you suppose that hair underneath his nose slowed him down that much? - - - The intra-mural touch football race still is wide open, and that tennis tournament (which has caused many fellows to look harder for a coin to flip the tennis racket) is also loose. - - - The traveling Tiger players should beat Whitman by about nine points.

Students attention — For Sale 1929 Plymouth Roadster $35. Call Kennedy at Fine Arts Center, Main 526 during day.

FROSH LOSE CLOSE GAME TO PUEBLO

Last Saturday night at Pueblo the C. C. freshmen were nosed out of a well played football game 19 to 6 by Pueblo Junior College. A heavier and larger southward team was able to earn only one of their three touchdowns, the other two talleys came as a result of a fluke pass and lucky pass interception. The earned six points was made when the Junior College team ran back a kickoff the length of the field for a score.

The Tiger team crossed the paydirt on a left end run by Bob Griffin. One of the visiting team's touchdowns was called back because of an offside, a tough break to any ball club.

Cage Notice

Varsity basketball pre-season practice will start Monday night, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Cossitt Hall. Workouts will be held three times a week, Mon., Wed., and Fri. nights until daily practices begin after Thanksgiving. Eligible candidates please report.

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All the Hot Bread you want!
$5.50 MEAL TICKETS FOR FIVE DOLLARS
Weekly rates by Arrangement
CATERING

gma Chis Hold Pledge Dance

The Sigma Chi Pledge ice was held on October 4 the house. Chaperons e: Mrs. Karl Roehrig and and Mrs. Harmes. Bille le's orchestra played.

The Sigma Chis and their es were as follows: Bill sh, Nancy Martsoff; Mark ams, Dorothy Vandenburg; ris Bakke, Barbara Free-n, Jim Bell, Penny Corya; ol Brown, Lois Wilson; key Berry, Mary Lou npbell; Bob Clark, Cynthia nis; Fred Funk, Alice Lou npbell; Bob Cunningham, sy McCune; Duane Math-s, Ethel Boutwell; Duke oll, Betty Jo Brady; Bob ce, Jane Galligan; Dick een; George Boyden, Do-Lawhead; Irving Wadling-, Mary Eleanor Chapman; g Bannerman, Susan Moy-George Keener, Dorothy ldo, Paul Thode, Carol aly, John Howland, Ver-e Flick; Jerry Betty, Mary edley; John Griffith, Flee-Stroud; Ted Kuhlman, Dot-Scheu; Rush Young, Eve-Brown; Bob Lennox, Jody tchum; George Peckham, ry Ellen Kraft; and Jack gell, Audrey Pickering.

GAMMA PHI BETA TO DANCE TONITE

The Hawaiian Room of the Broadmoor Hotel will be the scene of the Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance, tonight at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp will act as chaperones.

Some of the couples who will enjoy dancing to the strains of Johnny Metzler's melodies are:

Billie Morrison, Bobby Day; Bobby Adams, Ray Gilbert, Martha Vanderwark, Bob Moyer, Miriam Chester, Jim Boyden; Patricia Hellmuth, Harry Watson; Ruth Jones, John Neill; June Souther, Jack Murray; Cecile Haley, George Mills; Mary Jane Hipp, Cy Kaemmerlen; Kathleen Joy, Bob Bainter; Eunice Shock, Norman Nestlerod; Marcia Moody, Bill Roberts; Eva Hodges, Louis Johnson; Barbara Freeman, Norris Bakke; Joan Galligan, Bill Eagleton; Jane Galligan, Bob Price; Marguerite Reuter, Bill Glidden; Janet Sterling, Harry Benson; Phyllis Stephens, Bob Stockdale; Suzanne Thornell, Glen Martin; Dorothy Jane Vandenberg, Bob Udick; Betty Simmons, Frank Everett; Bonnie Greig, Harold Wakefield; Madelyne Douglass, Homor Tripp; Margaret Lindsay, George Peckham; Jean Jenkins and Bill Dyer.

Phi Delts Have Chili Hayride

The Phi Delts rallied 'round a couple of hayracks last Saturday nite and staged a hayride through the Garden of the Gods. The weather obligingly came through clear, but oh so brisk. But spirits refused to be dulled by this chill reception by nature, especially after "all hands" were fortified by chili and other sundry refreshments around a roaring fire at one of the Garden's picnic places. Mother Cunningham chaperoned. Those attending were Charles Van Wert, Barbara Thomas, Hillard Kalamaya, Mary Haney, Ed Meyerding, Paula Van Valkenburgh, Norman Nestlerode, Eunice Shock, Jim Clements, Betty Lynch, Clyde Tritt, Pat Wilson, Gordon Folsom, Eva Hodges, Sog Pantor, Betty Clover, Jack Beardshear, Ruth Powell, Harry Watson, Pat Hellmuth, Marshall Zinkle, Barbara Van Petton, Buckley Hall, Peggy Greve, Bud Nestlerode, Mary Ellen Jacobs, George Ewanus, Jackie Lawson, Gregg Holman, Elizabeth Lawrie, Doug Coppin, Barbara Burge, Rod Hopkins, Sarah Sue Acker, Dick Rains, Alice Craig, Don Widmer, Jane Edwards, George Mills, Bobby Freeman, Louis Priess, Janet Burns, Bob Udick, Maryanne Smith, Joe Dittus, Ruth Scudder, Bill Holden.

Side Glances

By Buckman & Bisenius

Between touchdowns at the game:

Tiger Club girls in the rain . . . The Growlers in the rain . . . all of us in the rain — ice cold cokes — the younger generation giving out with a triflin' bit more chatter than C. C. colleagues — Trant and Beardshear givin' Ruthie Powell the old one, two—time out for the sun: what sun?— Newton pacing up and down the track with that ready, willing and able look . . . Tiger Green playing ju-jitsu with the New Mexico Normals — that final touchdown — can it all be true?

Side Glances:

Betas swinging out in the Hawaiian Room . . . Saturday nite hay ridin' with the Phi Delts . . . Brownie and Letts still love life . . . Sleepy Dickson smoothly breaking all the girls' hearts . . . Jane McCusker having a little trouble trying to find the campus after hours . . . and just where the heck is infinity?

From Under Our Hats:

'Tis rumored that B. Mason may move from 3rd string up to 2nd string on our football team — C. V. spreading the word: "only three more days until his birthday" if anyone cares — we don't — Mary Haney running the Phi Delts thru in half-hour shifts—this wooing Dogpatch style is nuttin' at all compared to George (Nookie) Mills' Hawaiian Paradise Method . . . What two men-about-the-campus went a-Hoganing in their p.j.'s and bunny fur bedroom slippers? . . . Julia Gates is like Sampson: cuts off her hair and loses her will power . . . "Pardon me, but you look just like Margy" . . . What say, Peck? . . . Cliff Clark focusing the evil eye on some of our more prominent socialites . . . the Phi Gams are bemoaning the death of the late Stanley Steamer . . . age 91 . . . sometimes we wonder!!!!

Sounds in the nite:

"I had a lovely evening, but this wasn't it!"

"Beware of donkeys that walk like men!"

D. G. Initiation

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma announces the initiation of Barbara (Tommy) Tompkins, Patricia Buckman, and Mary Ellen Jensen, last Saturday, October 5, at 5:00 P.M. Initiation was followed by a formal banquet for the active chapter at the Antlers Hotel at which Miss Amanda Ellis was the guest of honor.

The annual tea dance to introduce the pledges will be held this afternoon, October 11, from 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. at the Delta Gamma Lodge.

"Yes, sir, the slower-burning cigarette is aces with me. I like all those extras in Camels, including the extra smoking"

STRATOSPHERE PIONEER "TOMMY" TOMLINSON, VICE-PRESIDENT and CHIEF ENGINEER of TWA

Just before the maiden transcontinental flights of America's first Stratoliners—stratosphere ace D. W. ("Tommy") Tomlinson (*center*) takes time to enjoy a slow-burning Camel with pilots Otis F. Bryan (*left*) and John E. Harlin (*right*).

He outflew the weather for Extra Speed

● In this "flying test tube," above, "Tommy" Tomlinson pioneered the newest wonder of modern air travel—the Stratoliner. In rain, snow, hail, and sleet, this veteran flyer "asked for trouble" to prove that high-altitude planes can fly over most bad weather.

Skill, vision, perseverance . . . "Tommy" Tomlinson has them all—in extra measure. Mildness, coolness, flavor—the qualities of a fine cigarette—he gets them all in his smoking, with an extra measure of each. He smokes slow-burning Camels.

He turned to Camels for Extra Mildness

● Twenty years—7,000 hours of flying—more hours above 30,000 feet than any other flyer. 19 national records for speed and endurance. That's the flying log of "Tommy" Tomlinson *(above)*. His smoking log would read: "I wanted more mildness in my cigarette. I changed to Camels and got what I wanted—extra mildness with a grand flavor."

Slower-burning Camels give you the natural mildness and coolness of costlier tobaccos *plus* the freedom from excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning. Try Camels. Get the extras—including extra smoking *(see right)*.

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

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GET THE "EXTRAS"—WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Health Week For Coeds Is New Innovation On Campus

by Peggy Creve

Instead of coeds going around with bags under their eyes, sunken cheeks and feeling as if they were fifty, the new style this season will be rosy cheeks and lots of "oomph". This is being brought about by an idea called "Health Week".

The fair maidens of this school (the ones with sunken cheeks) decided something ought to be done. Health week started last Monday and will probably be observed through next week. Its first objective is for the girls to catch up on their sleep. The curfew rings at eleven. Your hair should be in curlers, your face creamed and be waiting to be "tucked in" at that hour by a member of the hall council who sees if you're in bed and shuts off your light. The outcome will show a larger number turning out for breakfast, which will result in more of this thing called health.

The upperclassmen are in full accord with health week as it solves the problem of "how to get the freshman in bed?". It also tends to keep the halls quiet for the benefit of the Phi Betes. So if you notice any of the sweet young things putting on the pounds and feeling like a million you'll know Health Week is responsible.

Aisle Say

Now showing at the Chief theater is "Kit Carson," Edward Small's thrill-packed drama of frontier days, starring Jon Hall in the title role. The cast also features Lynn Bari, Dana Andrews, Ward Bond and Harold Huber.

The picture, telling of Carson's adventures when he joined John Freemont in surveying the shortest overland route to California, abounds in excitement in the true western style — Indian fighting, Mexican spying and gun battles.

Most of the action was filmed on location at Kayenta, Arizona, next door to the Indian reservation, which enabled the producers to recruit all the Navajo extras needed in the battle scenes.

Lovers of thrills in the western tradition are guaranteed all the excitement they can hold from "Kit Carson".

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C.C. Goes On Ether With Davies, McCue, and Votaw

The first in a series of broadcasts sponsored by Colorado College with the cooperation of the Rocky Mountain Radio Council was held Wednesday evening, October 9 at 7:15 p.m.

Speakers included President Davies, Mr. George McCue and Dow Votaw, senior student. Discussion centered around possible subjects for coming broadcasts.

President Davies stated that this is the fifth year of C. C. broadcasts and advocated an attempt to make the broadcasts more meaningful and stimulating to the listener.

Topics suggested included, "How can a consumer get the best value for his money?", "How to preserve liberties," "Why so many taxes?" and "Viewpoints on democracy."

"The Consumer Wants His Money's Worth" was the topic chosen for the second broadcast Oct. 16 with Mr. McCue, William Turnock, and Mr. Wollman as speakers.

Female Athletes Are Off To Flying Start For Year

The annual breakfast is over and we are off to a flying start into W.A.A. What follows now is all up to you, girls, so let's make it a grand year! What say?

How about a little field hockey first? O.K. Betty Lou Berry is in charge of the tournament this year, and it will take place the week preceding Homecoming or the week following depending on the weather. Each sorority is to have a team and also the independents. As soon as the lists of tentative teams are turned in, the schedule will be posted. Carolyn Thompson is in charge of tennis and those of you who have not yet signed up don't hesitate to do so. The games will begin any day now.

There is to be a bicycle party October 12, under the leadership of Jane Wardle and then there is to be a swimming party headed by Betty Abbott. Both of these two affairs are open to the opposite sex so gals bring your present heart interest. The exact dates and further information will be posted.

Points are given for participation in any sort of W.A.A. activity, one point per hour of participation. Then individual points must be turned in each week not later than Tuesday at 6 p.m. for any points earned the preceding week (Sunday to Sunday).

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Alumni Homecoming Dance To Be Saturday Climax

The Annual Homecoming Dance (Saturday night the 19th), at the Broadmoor Hotel, offers all C. C. students a chance to attend one of the best dances of the year. Also there's the possibility your evening's entertainment may be absolutely free, for there's to be a substantial Cash Door Prize to the holder of the lucky ticket on the evening's drawing.

Even though you shouldn't be the lucky one you're still sure of your money's worth ($1.10 per couple) for Johnny Metzler's orchestra will be there with extra members making a 12 piece band for this special occasion. Then there's the chance to dance in the beautiful Broadmoor Hotel ballroom and stroll around the moonlit lake. What better way to celebrate a C. C. victory and also help the scholarship fund of the Colorado College Association, for all surplus funds go to this organization. Dancing starts at 9:30 and continues until after midnight. Tickets at the door for only $1.10 per couple.

Newman Club Will Hold First Meeting Sunday

The Newman Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Sunday, October 13, 1940, at St. Mary's Church at which time Father Duffy will be introduced.

The meeting on Sunday will include 8:00 o'clock mass, with breakfast afterward. Hillard Kalamaya, president, urges all students who are interested to attend its first meeting. It is the only club of its type on the campus and from all standpoints looks as if this year will be a promising one.

Koshare Notice

Regular student night for the Koshare production of "The Firebrand" will be Thursday Evening, October 24. Any student who is unable to attend that night, will be requested to wait until 8:25 P.M., Wednesday evening, October 23, before being seated, so as to give regular subscribers a chance to take their seats.

Popular C.C. Coed Endorses Berkshire Ho

Photo by Knut

Miss Jean Maxwell, popular member of the sophomore class buys Berkshire Hose because of their beauty and durability. Berkshire Hose are noted for their long wearing ability and conservative price.

The Hosiery Saving Club gives one pair free with every thirteen pairs purchased. Join now. Sold exclusively at the Fashion Bar, 1 South Tejon Street.

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(As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

VOLUME XLIII 2-68 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1940 No. 5

TIGERS SET FOR HOMECOMING

Homecoming Dance To Feature 1940 Queen

Tonight, Colorado College will get its 1940 Homecoming queen. The Tiger-Red Lantern Club dance at 9:30 will be the scene of the selection, and Bille Hille's popular rhythms will preside at the Silver Shield for the duration of the evening. Candidates for Homecoming queen are: Mary Ellen Jensen, Delta Gamma; Mary Haney, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Eleanor Chapman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Eva Hodges, Gamma Phi Beta; and Ethel Boutwell, Romans.

Charles Van Wert, efficient A.S.C.C. dance chairman, and Charlene "Ching" Driver, Tiger club president have been largely responsible for the plans which are slated to make this dance the most successful of any yet.

Van Wert, in his second consecutive year as campus dance manager, predicts that

(Continued on Page 3)

Businessmen Behind Tigers

Coming through with as fine support as you'll ever see, Colorado Springs businessmen and townspeople, aided primarily by an active Chamber of Commerce are rallying around college plans for the Tigers' most enthusiastic homecoming yet.

Sparked by the showing of the Bengal eleven thus far in the season, local businessmen are planning many clever and effective displays. The following merchants are presenting displays: Adams

(Continued on Page 3)

NUGGET TAKES ALL-AMERICAN

It is something of a pleasure to be able to write about the first All-American we have had since "Dutch" Clark. This time the laurels are entered in the publications field, where Joe Canby, now practicing football every night came through last year with the college's best yearbook—

Joe Canby, who had his last year's "Nugget" declared All-American.

one that was given an All-American rating by the National Collegiate Press Association.

The yearbook, modeled on the current fave, "Life" magazine was an instantaneous hit with students, and evi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Grads Pour In On Eve Of Bengal Festivities

In come the alumni tonight! — And just in time to set off the fuse for Colorado College's long-awaited 1940 Homecoming. Tonight's activities will bid strongly for "best-ever" honors. In Cossitt's spacious amphitheatre will be featured the annual Homecoming rally, this evening at 7:30. Such eventful performances as the traditional frosh bonfire, and the torchlight parade will highlight the festivities. At 9:30, the Silver Shield will be the scene of the initial homecoming dance of the week-end. This affair sponsored jointly by the Tiger and Red Lantern Clubs, will be an undergraduate contribution to the week-end. Bille Hille's band will play.

The following morning will be star-studded with the yearly float exhibit and all-college parade preparatory to the big event of the celebration, the Homecoming fray between the C. C. Tigers and last year's Rocky Mountain kingpins, the Colorado School of Mines.

Following this encounter will be Open House in all halls, dormitories, fraternities and sororities. The evening will be capped by the second all-college dance at the Broadmoor sponsored by the alumni association of this school. Proceeds of this dance will go to the Colorado College scholarship fund.

Earl W. (Bud) Udick '37, General Homecoming Chairman has worked hard on this fete, and it is expected that his efforts will bear fruit. J. Don Haney '33, chairman-elect should have some first

(Continued on Page 3)

Returns In For C. C. Elections

Results of last week's Colorado College class elections, the first to be held under the Red Lantern reform amendment, have been made official, according to Hillard Kalamaya, student council election chairman.

The successful Senior candidates are Dave Greiner, Charles Van Wert, and Carolyn Underhill. Junior officers are: Mary Alice Gibbs, Harold "Doc" Kistler, and George Winters. Among the Sophomores, Mary Haney, Don Cushman, and Betty Grant proved victorious. Frosh officers are Ethel Boutwell, Betty Simmons, and Norris Bakke.

Under the set-up as voted on last spring after Red Lantern proposals, there are three commissioners elected from each class. They will choose one among themselves for president.

As investigations have progressed thus far, there has been no trace of combined political activity as was prevalent in former years. Present indications seem to point out the success of the Red Lantern's recommendation. There will be no more campus elections until the student body president is elected next spring.

C. C. TO TAKE ON TRADITIONAL MINER FOES IN HOMECOMING FRAY

A victory hungry gang of Colorado College Tigers will take to the field tomorrow afternoon to show a crew of hardy Orediggers from Colorado Mines how improved a team can be in the short space of twelve months. The audience will be a near-capacity crowd of Colorado College Homecomers and undergraduates gathered together at Washburn field to witness the fray, which incidentally should be one of the best seen here in late years.

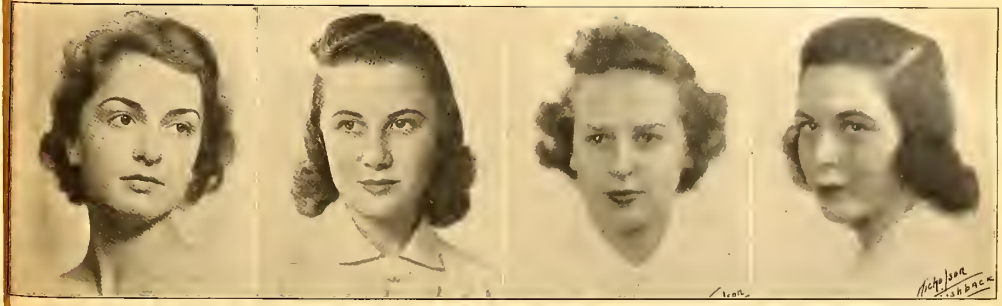
The odds, so they say, favor the Miners, but that doesn't go very far, especially if you've visited the Tiger practices recently. With three straight victories under their belt, the Tigers will be gunning for redemption in Mining Securities in a big way.

At this writing the exact Tiger lineup is not known officially, but tentatively it will read something like this: Pellican, Ritchie or Petersen, ends; Smith and Miller, guards; Green and Kohler, tackles; Pantor or Goodknight, center; and French, Singen, Heizer and Schuler, backs.

Casualties have been limited on the Bengal roster, but nevertheless a few misfor-

(Continued on Page 4)

"Daddy, Won't You Please Come Home?"



Here are four out of the five "queens" who will vie for the "queeniest" honors at the homecoming dance tonight. Left to right, they are: Mary Haney, Colorado Springs Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Eleanor Chapman, Pueblo, Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Ellen Jensen, Delta Gamma from Cheyenne, Wyo., and Eva Hodges, Silver City, N. M., Gamma Phi Beta. There was no cut available for the fifth candidate, Miss Ethel Boutwell, independent. Nice thing, Homecoming! - - - Ain't it men?

THE TIGER

Issued each week during the academic year. entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Telephone Main 2575

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Angell Harps

Conscription Homecoming

The grads are coming back to celebrate.

Never before have I paid much attention to the codger who said, "Eat, drink, and be merry — for tomorrow we die." But after what I saw of conscription yesterday, I am inclined to think the old boy had something of a nimble noggin at that. So, young grads, shove your registration card deep in the corner of your pocket and let's have a good time this week-end — for can it be that tomorrow we die?

It is paradoxical that the leaders of great nations always look to youth for the "fire" and "lifeblood" that preserve a land, and then refuse to let youth so much as even open its mouth about the really vital factors that concern it. It would seem that if our concept of democracy conflicts with conscription — we are wrong; if we say that Americanism consists of free thought instead of war hysteria — we are wrong; in fact it seems that we are almost universally wrong. — So they are going to let us learn a few things their own way!

There is no use opposing conscription now, even if that were our sole purpose. The die is cast, or should we say, "The dead are cast" — but again we are called upon to be the "lifeblood" and salvation of right. It was democracy last time; what will it be this time?

In the cheering crowd tomorrow that rises and roars with each Tiger gain, there will be a spirit which some of us will cherish through militarism or come what may — it is the spirit of youth which expresses desires as the heart sees them, and is boistrous in an expansion of free sentiment.

My hopes that freedom of thought will survive in the days of regimentation to come are somewhat futile. It is not pleasant to have your future tampered with; and what can youth do about it, grads? Not a darned thing except - -

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow . . . . "

—J. A.

Politics

by Frank Niswander

In preceding weeks this column has been devoted to national issues and personalities; however, it was not my intention to pass over the tremendously important local, state, and congressional officers. It is impossible for me to stress too much the importance of our congressional representatives. We will have the opportunity to vote for only one national officer other than the President. That officer is a representative to Congress from the Third Congressional District of Colorado. Our Representative in Washington holds a position vital to our welfare because he has his finger on our pulse of public opinion, and is our most responsible spokesman.

The Third Congressional District is particularly fortunate in having an extremely able man running for that office, namely the Attorney General of Colorado, Byron Rogers. I know Byron Rogers personally and have closely followed his career of laudible public service. Before an evaluation of his opinions, let us look briefly into his life.

Mr. Rogers worked his way through the University of Oklahoma. His education was interrupted by his enlistment in the United States Army during the First World War. He later attended Denver University Law School, after which he began practicing in Las Animas in 1925. Byron Rogers was twice elected to the State Legislature. In 1933 he was so greatly respected by other Representatives that they elected him Speaker of the House. (State leaders tell me he was one of the finest Speakers of the House that they have ever had.) Rogers served in Washington as an attorney for the Department of Agriculture and was later appointed assistant United States District Attorney for Colorado. In 1936 he was appointed Attorney General of the state, was elected to that office in 1936 and was reelected in 1938.

In view of Rogers' experience in holding responsible positions, it is obvious that he is more than well qualified to represent us in Congress. Our Congressional district is one of the largest and most important in the Western United States. We have in this district many different types of industry: farming, ranching, sheep raising, mining, and ore smelting. These industries are all affected by Federal Laws. It is therefore necessary that we send a man to Washington who understands clearly all of these industries. Rogers is a scholar of our economic problems.

It is possible to set up certain criteria for a public office holder. I suggest as criteria: integrity, a keenness of mind and knowledge of immediate problems. One who fulfills these requirements should also have the proper social attitude, namely, the welfare of that great class in our society called the 'common-man'. Byron Rogers meets all these qualifications.

Although Rogers has been a loyal Democrat, the independent voters have supported him almost as a unit.

Though Willkie or Roosevelt is your man for President, Byron Rogers is your man for United States Representative.

Students, Faculty, Alumni—

This year's *Tiger*, and it's the best Tiger in years, will be mailed to you, your friend, or the folks at home each week for a subscription of $3.00. This is a worth-while way to keep up with what goes on at C. C.

What's Been Going On?

By Bob Kellogg

The writer of "Politics" is a brilliant writer, but a b too daring. He has, to put it dangerously and pointedly, be getting away with murder. This gentleman editorialist three issues ahead of a poorly-armed and timid posse. The shall follow, nevertheless, a few comments of a cumulati nature.

Our honorable statesman (I hope this is not ambiguous says he "cannot be rightfully accused of throwing mud. His sagacity even reaches into the realms of crafty and su the isolated examples at one turn, and at the next to vag generalities. Mud-slinging is rather low, but when poor shielded under a semi-diaphanous veneer of eloquent editori "gas," it becomes pitiful. F.D.R. is a truly distinguish fellow, our omniscient writer is eminent in worldly affair but I am wondering about Mr. Wilkie. It would seem th some illustrious one has "told off" the Republican presidenti aspirant. Not so fast, however, here is a gentleman, name Bruce Barton, whose quip is very timely. He asks, "Up seeing a man struggling to extinguish a blaze which threate to ignite everything around it, would you pass on unin pressed in the danger because the man had dandruff flakes o his collar?" It's a strange and perplexing problem, but da druff is an almost universal ailment.

Mr. Willkie is not the silver-tongued orator we hav come to know as our President. The presidential campaign according to Walter Davenport's research, and ordinary a tention to recent political events, is not a party fight, b rather a contest between two personalities. Willkie spend his time jumping ahead of the Republican party's calenda and Roosevelt passes no little time conjuring up reasons f dodging Mr. Willkie's challenges and debate invitation Davenport adds that if American voters are anxious abo Willkie's ability as an amateur, they no less distrust an fear Roosevelt as a professional.

Our noble writer of "Politics" fame attempted to cast few shadows on Mr. Willkie's character. He must thin Roosevelt an angel — or hasn't he heard about son Elliot captaincy in the Air Corps or John's insurance monopol I'd like to be a captain with no experience in the Air Corp He would do well to notice a few of F.D.'s more obvio character faults and political delinquencies.

Yes, Mr. "Politics," many more than one student ha been aroused from "political apathy."

On The Critical Side

by Dick Van Saun

Politics: These last few weeks a column by this title ha afforded a bit of amusement. The author of the column ha adopted the unfortunate academic habit of presenting biased and dogmatic treatment of a topic under a gener heading. A suggested improvement; call it "Dogma of Democrat." And I'll call my brief remarks, "A Republica Rambles."

Yes, in the present encounter I'm a Republican. M reasons for joining the Willkie movement are numerous a varied but in this rebuttal I'll limit myself to a few that have some knowledge of, (not being a reader of a republica prototype of the New Republic, I'm not well armed wi "prepared material"). *Hysteria:* The entire Roosevelt mov ment dating way back to the first campaign has always ha the marks of "rabble rousing" and the present race bears out. I particularly wish to call your attention to the e throwing incidents to which Willkie has been subjected, an more important, to the recently published democrat handbo which attempts to link Willkie with Hitler because he is German extraction on the distaff side. In themselves, suc occurances seem but of minor importance, but as evidence of hysteria they are of immense importance. They demon strate the descent to emotion that characterizes the majo portion of the Roosevelt Fanatics (present company excep ed). Egg throwing, "my friends," belongs in a freshma flag race, and blood-will-tell race prejudice to such "dar age" movements that have swept men of Hitler calibre int power. Neither belong in an American presidential election and a leader who inspires the reducing of an election can paign to such an emotional level "should not receive on labor vote," or any other vote.

Third Term: Closely allied to the above discussion is th third term issue. Stated briefly, my opinion, and that of great many others, is that no man in a democracy so we favored with intelligence and ability as these United State is indespensible for twelve years, regardless of any crisi Especially is this so when certain policies of the man i question makes one doubt his indispensibility for eight, even four years. Next week I'll examine some of the Roos velt Policy particularly unfavorable to a third term attemp

Editor's Note:

The Tiger believes that these articles in no way answe the charges made by Mr. Niswander in previous editori comment. However in lieu of the Tiger's policy to print bot sides of the issue we are publishing them, and shall contin to do so.

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—BUSINESS MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

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—'1940

(Continued from Page 1)

class experience to instill in next year's grad plans. Bob Bartlett '41, is the undergraduate chairman.

Homecoming this year is made more significant, and more excitable because of the undefeated showing of the football team thus far in the season. Not in several years has excitement run so high as at the present. Given decent breaks in weather and fortune, Colorado College's 1940 Homecoming should be an event to be remembered.

The Tiger asks that you make it such. Your spirit and participation can restore the "old fire" in the institution and blend towards a successful and eventful homecoming.

—NUGGET

(Continued from Page 1)

dently the judges back in press headquarters.

If you haven't seen the book yet — well do so before you forget. A world of credit should go to Tom Buckman who added so much to the contents as staff photographer.

Incidentally, Frank Nisvander, business manager of the book, held down his end of the deal in fine fashion, ending up with a nice profit for a job that was justly expensive.

The Tiger congratulates its high-stepping sister publication.

—DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

he dance will be a banner uccess. Advance sales of ickets being sold by Tiger nd Red Lantern members as been good thus far. Tickts will also be available at he gate tonight.

There will be a campus and on the stand too. Bille Bille and his fast-rising crew ave been slated to appear. That makes it an all-college ete all-the-more. On the eve f the most enthusiastic Homecoming C. C. has been promised in years, the thing o do is to get out there; drive, un, or crawl — but get there!

"The Real McCoy"

Just to show you alums we're not kidding, take a look at this year's Cutler decoration. The gentleman you see walking out is Prexy Davies, and behind him is a little of that Tiger decorative spirit. Fraternities and dorms also are decorated for the occasion. Many local business houses have window displays symbolic of the Tiger homecoming. A list of them appears in this issue.

Offenbach Opus To Go On Road

Offenbach's comic opera "The Tales of Hoffman" which has been announced for production by the Opera Group, soloists and orchestra of Colorado College, is to be taken on the road for at least one and possibly two out of town performances. Negotiations have been set up with Salida and Canon City and an appearance of the cast and players with the scenery and properties of the production virtually has been decided upon.

Rehearsals of the chorus and orchestra have gotten under way during the past two weeks and some of the principals in the cast have been studying their parts since the beginning of the summer. Dates for the out of town performances have yet to be settled, but great interest has been shown by these communities and the visits will follow the same general plan of that made to the Denver public schools last season when Von Flotow's "Martha" was presented.

Everyone knows the "Barcarolle" from the "Tales of Hoffman" but only music lovers in the very largest cities can as a rule hear this remarkable work in its entirety. Its presentation in Colorado Springs follows the custom adopted in recent years by the Colorado College Music Department in giving comic opera works of proven merit. Mr. Frederick Tooley of the music faculty, will direct the opera production and Robert Gross will prepare the orchestra.

Men Conscripts Sign Wednesday

One hundred and forty-eight students and members of the faculty registered for conscription as provided for by the Compulsory Military Training Act Wednesday, Prof. H. E. Mathias, chief registrar, announced late Wednesday afternoon. The registration of all members of the student body and faculty between the ages of 21 and 35 was smoothly accomplished at Lennox House in fifteen minute intervals. No classes were missed by registrants.

Registrars assisting Prof. Mathias were Professors Jordan, Crabb, Okey, Blakely, Gould, Weimer, and Dean Rawles.

Koshare Notice

Regular student night for the Koshare production of "The Firebrand" will be Thursday Evening, October 24. Any student who is unable to attend that night, will be requested to wait until 8:25 P.M., Wednesday evening, October 23, before being seated, so as to give regular subscribers a chance to take their seats.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

BENGALS WAITING FOR OREDIGGERS

Tigers Bite of 6-0 Felt Friday by Whitman College

In a hard-fought, evenly matched game C. C. defeated Whitman 6-0. The tide of the game swung back and forth as each team took turns marching down the field into scoring position and then being turned back. C. C. marched 35 yards to Whitman's 25 yard line at the start of the first quarter. Then Whitman took the upper hand and stayed in C. C. territory for the rest of the period.

In the second period C. C. had the advantage. Heizer ran 71 yards for a touchdown only to have it called back because he stepped out of bounds.

Again Whitman came back and threatened to score in the third quarter. Then C. C. marched into Whitman's territory in the fourth period before the game finally broke. The break came on a pass from Schuler to Peterson. Peterson, after catching the pass, reversed his field and outran some half dozen would-be tacklers to score. The play was good for 53 yards.

Boxing And Wrestling Classes Are Offered

Saturday, October the 26th wrestling and boxing classes will be held daily from 4 to 5 o'clock in the wrestling room at Cossitt Hall.

The main purpose of the classes will be to teach the fundamentals of the two sports in hopes of a good intra-mural crop of fighters and groaners for the coming tournament in December. Too, there is a possibility of developing some wrestlers for the hoped-for intercollegiate wrestling squad this winter.

Tony Simone will be in charge of the program, also, handling the boxers while two undetermined, experienced men will teach the fundamentals of wrestling.

Hockey

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the Tiger hockey team in Garrett Livingston's office in Cossitt at five o'clock next Monday, Oct. 21, plans for the coming season will be discussed, and if there is a large enough squad, a junior varsity team will be organized.

"Two Ton"

"Two Ton" Tony Tonelli, C. C. assistant coach has been doing things with the team since his arrival here a few weeks ago. His presence has been valuable here.

The big Sigma Chi came to C. C. from the Detroit Lions pro squad after he was an All-American lineman at Southern California where he is still looked upon as one of the recent "greats."

KAPPA SIGS STILL IN TOUCHBALL LEAD

With the Betas putting up a stiff fight, the Kappa Sigs came close to losing their lead in the intramural touch football tournament. The score was 6-0. In the second game the Phi Gams won 12-0 over the Phi Delts. This gave the Phi Gams second place in the tournament with two won and one lost. The fraternity teams standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigs	2	0
Phi Gams	2	1
Sigma Chi	1	1
Betas	1	1
Phi Delts	0	3

Third round intramural tennis matches must be played by next Tuesday. The penalty for defaults has been raised to ten points. Each win counts two points. If anyone is caught deciding a match by flipping a coin or playing less thfian two out of three sets, the fraternity he represents will be penalized.

Spirit Runs High As Two Teams Taper Off ForGame

(Continued from Page 1)

tunes have descended on several team members. Bill Goodknight is suffering from a shoulder injury, remnant of the Whitman game, and Bill Holden, California back has gone home to accept a job with a business firm. Schuler is expected to fill in the vacancy capably with French going up as blocker.

Coach Clark De Groot expressed his satisfaction at the Tigers showing last week in the Whitman game, confident that his team looked good against the best team Whitman has had in years.

Colorado Mines, stepping out of its class was really drubbed by a fine Creighton team 43-0, and by an improved Colorado State aggregation. Last week they broke into the win column with a 12-7 win over Greeley State. The Tigers are sure to have their hands full any way you look at it.

The game is a natural as there ever was one. The C. C.-Mines rivalry is one of the oldest in the region, and last year's disastrous defeat of C. C. at the hands of the Miners should double the Bengal incentive.

At the game, the homecoming queen will be presented anew, and the prize-winning floats will be exhibited during the half.

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"Maybe"

G. & T. Photo

In an official pre-game statement given exclusively to the Tiger, Head Coach Clark de Croot of the victory-bent C. C. Tigers says concerning the game tomorrow:

"It will be a tough one — the breaks will be the deciding factor. We have a squad that will really give them a ball game; if the chips are stacked right, we can win."

Keep your fingers crossed, fans, and look for a Bengal outfit that will claw all the way.

AMBLING

with Len Griffin

Tuesday the Tiger squad lost a first string man, Bill Holden, blond blocking back. Bill's leg has been bothering him since the first of the year causing his playing time to be limited. Being a little homesick and knowing a job was waiting for him, Holden felt the team and himself would both be better off if he returned home. So the first of last week saw Bill pack up and shove off for his home, California. - - - The ice squad also suffered a loss last week when Harold Lacoe returned to Canada. - - - We are glad to hear Don Cushman's condition is improved enough that he has been walking around the campus. It is still a question if Don will be able to return to the track squad this Spring. - - - Does anyone know if French and Singen ever get a look at a fruit salad at their eating place? A guess says, no! - - - Six to nothing doesn't tell the whole story of the C. C. victory over Whitman last Friday night. Two other Tiger touchdowns were called back due to penalties. - - - In a couple of weeks wrestling petitions will be put up in the fraternity houses, and boys' dorms. All those fellows that will be able to come out for the Grunt and Croan team should sign these. If the number of potential wrestlers is large enough C. C. will probably have an intercollegiate team to compete with some of the Colorado schools - - - Juan Reid has started some pre-season basketball three nights a week. A couple of rookies should develop this year, Duane Quamme, freshman star of last year and Don Higgs, Junior baseball player, who has previously tried his ability on the hardwood floor. Both boys may crash the starting line-up. Also we hear Fred Green, Tiger football player is a basketballer, having played two years in junior college - - - Admirers of "Bully" should be interested in knowing that after the Bengal victory in Washington last Friday the team received a telegram from the resting mentor. He congratulated them on winning their first real test. - - - With Mines taking the Bears into camp last week-end you can bet your text books the Tiger eleven is in for a rough afternoon. - - - Although this column would like to see a victorious homecoming of the Black and Cold it has to pick the Miners by seven points due to their win over Creeley and their showing in losing two plenty tough games before that.

Cross Country

The annual intramural cross country run will be run the 11th of November. The race will start between the halves of the C. C.-Greeley game.

Boys wanting to get in shape can use the Washburn track any time of the day, seven days a week. All boys are eligible.

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. C. PACED BY SIX FRATERNITIES

Colorado College boasts hapters of six national fraernities: Beta Theta Pi, Kapa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, hi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and Phi Camma Delta.

Heading the Beta chapter at 106 E. San Miguel is Dow Votaw from Colorado Springs. Dow is a member of Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity; and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate society. He has has starred on the C. C. debating squad during the last three years.

The Betas brought 19 pledges into the fold this fall.

Wielding the gavel at the Kappa Sigma house at 911 N. Nevada ave. is Clen Martin of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Glen took office in the latter part of September, after the previous prexy, Pat Fitzgerald, student body president, resigned to take over his other duties. Clen was a member of Phi Epsilon Phi, national pep organization, and is now a Crowler.

This year the Kappa Sigs vie with the Betas by also getting 19 pledges.

Cecil Bishop, class of '42, is prexy of Lambda Chi Alpha chapter, 1019 N. Nevada ave. Cecil plays in the C. C. and is a member of Eurpe, the musical organizaon on the campus.

house, 1105 N. Nevada Ave. house, 1105 N. Nevada ave. Charles Van Wert. In adtion to being prexy, Charlie ds time to be a senior class nmissioner and a member Red Lantern club.

This year the Phi Delts dged 14 underclassmen.

Heading the Phi Gamma Delta chapter, 1522 N. Cascade, is Joel Husted of Denver. Joe is editor of The Nugget, and earned his letter playing varsity football.

The Fiji's proudly boast 21 pledges this fall.

Sigma Chi prexy is hardworking Jack Angell, editor f The Tiger. Jack is a memer of Alpha Kappa Psi, Tau ppa Alpha and Koshare. has been a member of De e club, and last year was a representative to the Inraternity council. Denver his home town.

The Sigs lead pledging this fall, having buttoned a total of 28 underclassmen.

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ΦΔΘ

Van Wert

ΚΣ

Fitzgerald

ΣΧ

Angell

Academy of Science Will Meet In Laramie, Wyoming

The Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science will meet in Laramie, Wyo, October 18 to 19, the science department of the college announced recently. Among those who will read papers from Colorado College are Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, Dr. Paul E. Boucher, Dr. C. William T. Penland, Dr. Edith C. Bramhall, and Donald Buck.

Prof. Carroll B. Malone is president of the Social Science branch of the academy and he will also attend the meet.

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CAMPUS FEATURES FOUR SORORITIES

Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Camma are the four national sororities on campus, chapters of each having been installed in 1932.

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Camma was installed May 14, 1932. The Lodge, 42 W. Cache la Poudre, was built on the site of the Minerva Literary society, which later became Delta Camma here.

Heading the chapter this year is Hannah Stephens of Colorado Springs. Hannah has found time in her three years at C. C. to be a member of Clee clubs and W.A.A., and to work on Tiger staff. She is a member of Koshare and officiates on the Panhellenic council.

This year the D.C.'s pledged 24 underclassmen.

Camma Phi Beta lodge, 38 W. Cache la Poudre, is presided over by Marcia Moody of Denver. She is a member of Tiger club, W.A.A. and of Nugget staff, in addition to being on the A.W.S. board and Panhellenic council.

This fall Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta pledged 19 girls.

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta was installed here Sept. 2, 1932. Wielding the gavel in the lodge at 1020 Wood Ave. is Barbara Bayard of Winnetka, Ill. Barbara has been prominent in her class, having been elected freshman secretary and sophomore prexy. She has served on A.S. C.C. council, the A.W.S. and Q.A. boards, as well as being a member of W.A.A., Terpsichore and Panhellenic council.

The Thetas lead sorority pledging this year with a total of 25.

Julia Cates of Denver is prexy of Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Camma, installed Sept. 4, 1932. The lodge is located at 1100 Wood ave. Julie has worked on Tiger staff and is a member of W.A.A. and Tiger club.

This fall 23 girls wear Kappa pledge pins.

Freshman Girls Learn Tricks Of Oldsters

The A. W. S. Monday night discussion groups have held their second "hen-session", and their informal gatherings are proving to be just as much fun and just as interesting as it was anticipated they would. Bobby Adams was in charge of this week's group session, Mike Kleinsorge was hostess, while Mimi Buka, Betty Crant, and Betty de Longchamp swung the conversation toward such subjects as dating, organizations, etiquette, and campus life in general. The new additions had a lot of questions to ask and the veterans were just the ones who could answer them, so between the two everyone joined in and profited by the conversation. With this, and cider and doughnuts the evening was a big success.

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Welcome Homecoming Alumni

Lennox House, Tiger Student Union, Becomes C.C. Mecca

Lennox House, C. C.'s Student Union, will be the center of alumni activity this week-end. It will offer recreations and a meeting place for C. C. graduates, many of whom are unacquainted with the four year old student union.

In 1931 the building was presented to the college by William Lennox, and six years later was converted into a student union. Since that time it has been popularized by students and faculty.

Last year two hundred and fifty groups held dinners, teas or meetings in Lennox, with a total attendance of 6,014 students. It has become the center of student activity and a meeting place for all student organizations.

"Prof." H. E. Mathias, Lennox's chief of staff, is aided in its management by President Thurston J. Davies, Dean Wesley Gadd, Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Dean Thomas H. Rawles, and six students; Pat Fitzgerald, Student Body President; Jack Angell, Editor of the Tiger; Roberta Adams, President of the Quadrangle Association; Clyde Tritt, Senior Class Representative; Harold Kistler, Junior Class Representative; Jane Wardle, Sophomore Class Represeneative; the Chairman of the Student Social Committee, to be selected, and a Freshman Class Representative, to be chosen.

"Prof"

H. E. MATHIAS

Genial director of Lennox House, responsible for the Colorado College student union organization.

Tiger Club Has Sixty Actives

Tiger Club, the C. C. girl's pep organization, has a membership of 61. An average of 5 representatives from each of the four sororities on campus are selected in addition to the same number of independent members.

The Tigers' function is to promote general school spirit on campus and at various events. Tiger's Homecoming activities include cooperating with the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce in selling tickets to the game to townspeople and businessmen, parading on Saturday, selling mums, forming a cheering section during the game and cooperating with the Growlers and Red Lantern in sponsoring the all-college Homecoming ball at the Shield tonight. Officers of Tiger club for this year are: Charlene Driver, president; Martha Vandeark, vice-president; Mary Ellen Jensen, secretary; and Mary Edith Leyda, treasurer.

Burns, Worner Have Debate At History Club Meeting

The Colorado College History Club held its first meeting of the year last Sunday night in the home of Dr. Carroll Malone. The meeting was called to order by the president, "Dynamo" Mitchell. After a heated debate between Allen Whitney Burns, secretary, and Lloyd Worner as to whether economic events or personalities have had more influence on the course of history, delicious refreshments were served to the entrusiastic group.

The History Club meets the second Sunday of each month and the provocative discussions by members of the organization usually concern current or historical problems in the social sciences. Anyone who is interested is cordially invited. Prospective members should notify the president, Douglas Mitchell, or the secretary, Allen Whitney Burns. Mr. Burns is also secretary of the Debate Club.

Edith Milne Is AWS President

You'll hear a lot of girls talking about the A.W.S. this week-end; about their part in the enthusiasm, about their part in campus organization, and about their part in helping the C. C. coed. Well, in the first place, A.W.S. stands for Associated Women Students, and in the second place it is considered one of the vital organizations on the campus.

Edith Milne, Popular Senior, president of A. W. S.

Edith "Eadie" Milne, Theta luminary, heads A.W.S. this year and does so with a lot of efficiency and respect. Besides being a fine student, she is all-school social chairman on the Student Council, and active in the Tiger club. Eadie is also known as a dancer par-excellent.

The functions of the A.W.S. include the integration of girl students; the presentation of an all-college dance and the far-famed Golddigger's Ball; and a formal banquet the latter part of the second semester.

All-in-all, the varied functions of the A.W.S. are a vital factor in campus coed organization. (What would we do without the Golddigger's Ball?)

Red Lantern Club Gets Off To Banner 1940 Beginning

Genial Charlie Friend, Phi Delta Theta's president of the Red Lantern Club, heads a significant organization on the Colorado College campus. Conceived in 1924 by Dr. Harry Woodward, now athletic physician for the school, the club has since carved a place for itself on the roster of campus achievement.

The club was founded to perpetuate all worthy traditions, and to weed out the unworthy, and to instill a reverence among the undergraduate body for the worthwhile activities on the campus.

Since its inception on this campus, the organization has gathered enough momentum to become an influential guiding light on the campus horizon. The club's chief assets are its members who are selected because of prominence in college activities and influence on the student body at large. Following is a list of 1940 members:

Charles Friend, Phi Delta Theta, president
Bill "Red" Lewis, Kappa Sigma, vice-president
Frank Niswander, Beta Theta Pi, treasurer
Stuart Hale, Sigma Chi
Bob "Shifty" Curtan, Sigma Chi
Jack Angell, Sigma Chi
Hillard Kalayama, Phi Delta Theta
Charles Van Wert, Phi Delta Theta
Jack Smith, Kappa Sigma
Pat Fitzgerald, Kappa Sigma
George Teller, Phi Gamma Delta
George Peck, Phi Gamma Delta
Worth Stimits, Beta Theta Pi.

There is the list, and an imposing one it is; one certainly capable of upholding the standards of campus achievement established by Red Lantern predecessors.

Last year it was this club which effected the student reform, so widely heralded in this year's elections; it was this club who conceived of campus enthusiasm prior to the reorganization of the Growlers club this year, and it is this club which may be looked upon as a further contributor to the finer accomplishments of Colorado College.

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"Victory Bell" Of Cutler Hall Releases '40 Freshman Vigor

By Dorothy Dockstader

A veil of misery shrouds the autumn-painted campus as the sun bows its head to dusk. The bell of Cutler is silent.

What a nightmare!

But, for us, most memorable of all college days is the gay "Ding! ding!" that peals out tidings of *victory* to the world when C. C. wins a football game, a tradition that appeals to the romance in the heart of everyone. Way back in 1916 came the first recorded peals of triumph when C. C. beat the "Boulder Jinx" 58-0 in a blinding snowstorm after having lost their homecoming games for years. On this occasion, the joy-mad freshmen tolled the tidings until *dawn* with little interference from the sympathetic police. Since then, with the exception of a few years between the crack-up of the original Victory Bell and obtaining the present bell from a school-house southeast of Colorado Springs, each Bengal victory had given cause for pealing from Cutler hall.

Only about five per cent of all Tigers have ever scaled the lofty tower to view the bell, and few would deem the vision worth the exercise (as long as someone else tolls the word. The journey starts off nicely with too-civilized stairs and culminates in a twelve foot climb up small boards to a tin edge where you can hook yourself with ease —

And what joys can fill your eye at this dizzy height? From your six foot cubicle, the world of the Rockies lies stretched out for your inspection, and such aesthetic marvels as Pikes Peak, the plains, and the Tiger room window are your wages.

But, on to more unique advantages. Here the "belfry-goat" may gape at the mighty C. C. flag-pole and make faces at its guardian eagle . . . and there is the runt of a human being . . . oh, yes, Dean Rawles! — Below are the peaks of Cutler's roof — below, the treetops . . . and at your feet is the famed Victory Bell.

The silver coating is initialed and scarred. Many names and fraternity insignias are scrawled on the bell and its surrounding parts, and timidly you sign your initials in an unobstrusive spot on the rim. You, too, are of the great!

You transfer your thoughts to higher places and discover that the bell is not perfect, as you had assumed, but repaired by welding on the west side of its holder. Thus, with an eye for imperfection, you notice that the west pillars have been knocked out. You are feeling observant, so you count the victories scratched on the wood and find 37. Ah, well! you sigh, after homecoming t'will be 38!!

A spider's web catches the sun and brings to mind dust and antiquity. in this general thought, you wonder about the original Victory Bell — given to Cutler Academy for Cutler Hall (then Palmer Hall) in 1880 by H. W. Austin of Chicago — the 800 pound instrument tugged on for ten hours in the musty year of 1916 when the regal Tiger was a cub.

And if you don't have to call the fire department to help you down, your pulse will race a little faster the next time that joy-bearer rings out, and you will say to yourself, "When I'm an alumni, the memory of the Victory Bell tolling our triumph will ring forever through my mind!"

Or have you?

Do You Know?

Do you know that the Pike's Peak Nugget will pay you for the honor of having a picture published in it? The annual will recompense you to the tune of *fifteen cents* for each *accepted* picture, more than twice the actual cost of printing and developing.

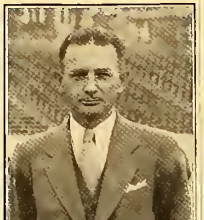
Do you know of or have you ever experienced the thrill of seeing your own product in print? Just imagine yourself next May proudly pointing out the pictures you took for the Nugget and at the same time patting an enlarged wallet or purse.

Do you know that you can from now on consider yourself a roving photographer for the Nugget? Shoot anything that you think is or will be of interest and bring the print to the Nugget office, third floor of Lennox House. If the Nugget can use it, and the Nugget can use pictures of sporting events, fraternity and sorority functions as well as "horseplay", all - college affairs, typical campus activities, and the like, you will receive fifteen cents in cold cash.

Short Pause To "Orchid" Jo Irish, Graduate Manage

There are a lot of guys — maybe me or you, whom t school could get along without and never notice a hairline difference, but take it straight from the boys in the "know and you'll find out that one the real factors that mak this school tick, sits behind door which bears the sig "Graduate Manager". H name is Jo Irish, and whe he came from doesn't matt a whole lot; it's just what does for C. C. that is rea significant.

--In Demand



JO E. IRISH

Popular graduate manager, and track coach whose presence is one of this campus' better features.

One of the busiest men, Jo is also one of the best liked by students, faculty, and townspeople alike.

First of all, he is a sort-general manager of C. C. s dent expenditures. He is major cog in composing t budget for the A. S. C. C. a spends the following year t ing to find where the mon went. Second, he is in char of athletic buying, a task lar enough so that you and would steer clear of it. Th along with this, Jo is tra coach, and is renowned f doing the most with the le material of anybody in t part of the country. On of all this, Jo always has t to talk things over with t varied group of stude stragglers (you and me) w come in to see him about ting a little cash for a n idea about a bowling club hot record society.

Jo is always passing out chids to everybody else, the Tiger would like to t this opportunity to pass ou few to Mr. Irish; "and by way, Jo, ah, if you'll allow staff a slight allowance f orchids, we'll really send up a spray!"

—J. A

Dems To Entertain

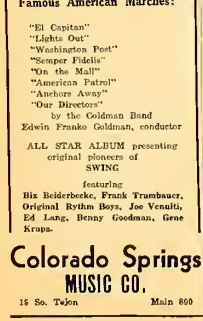
All first voters, regardless of affiliation are cordially invited to be present at the Democratic Headquarters, 22 E. Colorado Ave. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8:00 p.m. There will be a short program, and refreshments will be served.

Jerry Piffard, an active member of the club and its president last year. He introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Katy Veen, a native of France, who has been in America for several years. Her talk, which was delivered in French as were all other conversations, was on the social customs of the French, in particular the wedding customs. There followed the election of officers for the coming year: Miss Veen, president; Ben Brannon, vice-president; and Miss Gabrielle Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

An entertaining game called "Qui suis-je?" was participated in by the interested group of about forty students and professors. Next, some lived by typically French songs were sung. The evening was climaxed by the drinking of some three gallons of delicious cider.

Lennox Scene Of French Meet

The first meeting of the French club for the current academic year was held Tuesday night from 7:30 to 8:30 at Lennox House. The meeting was called to order by



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Foolish Frosh Find Frlday Free From Feverish Folderol

by Peggy Greve

"O Happy Holiday! O Happy Homecoming! No themes Friday, no classes Friday and I will sleep all-l-l-l day." This is what the unsuspecting freshman said when he first heard about the holiday Friday for homecoming. He was going to sleep the clock around and be the life of the party for the duration of the week-end. Instead of this, he will be pulled out of bed at the unheard of hour of 8 a.m. to work all day on the float for dear old Tappa Kegga so that they can win the cup for the best float in the Homecoming Parade.

If this doesn't happen to you, the alternative will. You will still be hoisted out of bed at eight and told that you have been chosen to be on the decorating committee for the dormitory, and that you may start decorating immediately.

After running around madly all day with a roll of crepe paper in your hand decorating something, anything, even the house mother's dog, the fun begins in earnest at the pep rally and bonfire at seven. As soon as you get all tired out, the dance at the Shield begins, being the comedy coeds delight, and having Joe College right in the groove.

Saturday will dawn a beautiful sunshining (Repeating sunshining) day with the parade at ten inspiring all of Colorado Springs, as the clever floats and beautiful gals go by. By noon everyone is hungry so to the next stop, Lennox's Buffet Luncheon. The football game is the big event, with the Miners being sadly defeated. The victory dance on Saturday night will be attended in full force, with all participants getting sedately doped because dear old Alma later skinned those - - - - - diners.

After all is over, everyone will shouts, "O Happy Homecoming", and looks forward to doing the same thing over next year. So close your books, leave your apple (polishing) at home and join the fun this week-end, you too can stagger up the stairs and fall exhausted into bed.

Side Glances

By Buckman & Bisenius

A happy Homecoming look on the faces of all - - - ticket salesmen everywhere - - - a rushing business on crepe paper - - - it's float time - - - Gamma Phis trucking on down to the Hawaiian Room - - - Leonard Jones - - - freshman glamour boy - - - Ted Kuhlman with the St. Louis Blues - - - the rambling wrecks from Miner Teck arriving - - - Edgie and Jack here and there looking happy about the whole thing - - - Mike Harpham "lining up" Alice Lou Campbell, l'amour, l'amour for Helen Kengle and Homer Tripp - - - all the frosh gals losing their minds over the season's first Biology test - - - Coeds hanging from the dorm windows to see and *hear* football practice - - - Pat Wilson - - - a decorative note for most any social function - - - "Love in Bloom," for Pat Helemuth and her buddy - - - Miss Freeman with that damaged piece of anatomy-tsk - - tsk, too bad! But lets not get personal - - - the Growlers in gold stain woo! woo! Let's beat Mines!

From under our Hats:

For a first date Don Berry dedicates this to his belle of the week - - - "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou beside me in the wilderness" - - - - hmmmm' - - - - . Mary does rhyme with Berry, doesn't it? Alice Carlisle is doing her bit toward keeping "Love Lies". Many a man's current theme song - - - as our old Japanese grandmother used to say - - - "Never bite the hand that feeds you" - - - Wad rushing up to the third floor of the Sig house Monday night in his p.j's and for what? Such goings on. - - - Why is it that Mary Ellen Filson turns a fireman's red when she hears "The Indian Love Call?" Johnnie Griffith after careful study on the girl situation has reached a conclusion: There's lots of nice girls around - - - just no demand for them.

Kappa Sigs In Pledge Dance

The annual Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma pledge dance was held Friday, Oct. 11, 1940. The dance was held in the Kappa Sig house and the music was rendered by Bille Hille's orchestra. The chaperons were Mrs. Askling and Dr. and Mrs. Blakely.

Those present were:

Pledges: Joe Bayard, Alma Lou Liggett; John Blum, Mary Lou Campbell; Bob Burrell, Helen Kingle; Jim Calhoun, Ruth Teason; Warren Cowgill, Dorothy Dawson; Bill Cunningham, Penny Corya; Joe Craighead; Ann Weigle; Ken Geddes, Helen Hatcher; Jim Gerlach; Dorothy Faville; Burton Gallagher; Renee Byddlek; Felix Heeld, Ramona Teason; Forest Hunt, Eleanor Louthan; Ralph Miller, Rosalind Becker; Frank Northrup, Mary Smedley; Duane Quamme, Carol Healey; Hoot Stutlick, Elenore Gardner; Gale Minor, Virginia Cox; Brainard Finley, Ann Sheridan.

Actives: Dick Barr, Jean Gray; Bruce Bennett, Betty Cochran; Pat Fitzgerald, Barbara Bayard; Charles Forward, Jo Forster; Mike Marpham, Alice Lou Campbell; Milton Hodnette, Maryanne Smith; Jim Krum, Gail Howe; Ed Lowell, Jayne Wardle; Harold McLay, Nancy Martsoff; Glen Martin, Sue Thornel; John Neill, Ruth Jones; O. K. Price, Mary Haney; Jack Smith, Peg Allen; Harold Webster, Elinor Farris; Tom Herndon, Betty Marshall; Norman Baker, Frances Stowell; Charles Shakespeare, Julie Gates; Bill Fryback, Mary Ellen Jensen; Bill Whallon, Enid Moore; Hugh Hull, Joe Mencin, John Reynolds, Ed Lowell.

Confidentially

By Bob Kellogg

He: I understand he kissed you only once last night. Say, that's too bad.

She: Oh, not so bad — no one interrupted us.

Goof: What's a collision?

Goon: A collision is when two things come together unexpectedly.

Goof: Oh, you mean like twins.

Frosh: How about a date tonite?

Co-ed: I can't go out with a baby.

Frosh: Oh! Excuse me—I didn't know.

I caught my boy friend flirting.

Yes, that's the way I caught mine, too.

He: Here's how.

She: Say when, I know how.

Bellhop: Call for Mr. Popskanovitch. Call for Mr. Popskanovitch.

Mr. Pops: Vot's the initial, plez?

A tipsy soapbox orator who had reached the argumentative stage sat down next to a clergyman in a streetcar. Wishing to start something, he drawled:

"I ain't goin' to heaven, there ain't no heaven."

No answer.

"I say there ain't no heaven. I ain't goin' to heaven," he shouted.

The clergyman replied quietly, "Well, go to hell then, but be quiet about it."

Mabel: Mr. Jones asked me to get into the hammock with him. What do you think?

Jack: I think you got in.

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Koshare to Show "Firebrand" Next Wednesday and Thursday

"The Firebrand," first production of the season by Koshare will appear on the stage of the Fine Arts Center Wednesday and Thursday, October 23 and 24.

In casting this renaissance comedy several actors of past Koshare fame were fitted with parts, as well as several new faces which are destined to masquerade behind Koshare make-up for the first time, as the colorful characters that surrounded that master soldier of fortune, Benvenuto Cellini. Playing the leading role of Cellini is David Greiner, president of Koshare, who has had leads in such hits as *Distant Drums*, *Brief Candle*, and *Three Cheers for Four Years*. The part of Angela, Cellini's love at the moment, is played by a newcomer to Koshare, Jenny Lou Cox of Cheyenne, Wyoming. Beatrice, harpy-like mother of Angela, is played by an experienced Koshare member, Betty Lou Berry, of Palo Alto, California. Ray Gilbert returns to Koshare productions in the role of Ottaviano, general all around rat of the play. As the addle-pated Duke, an old hand, Bob Moyer of Santa Fe, New Mexico, is "on the beam." Polverino, who has a controling interest in the duke's brain until a sword sells him short, is played by Harry McWilliams of Colorado Springs. Mary Alice Gibbs, Gibby to the trade, will be seen as the Duchess who reduces the Duke to middle man in ordering capacity. Another freshman, Custus Green of La Junta, will be seen as Ascanio. Betty Simmons will be seen as Emilia. Bob Paine, another frosh, is seen as one Bier Landi. Koshare member, Charles Giese, of Washington D. C. will appear as the hangman "edged in black."

Reservations may still be made for season tickets and "The Firebrand" by calling Main 867.

Aisle Say

Pat O'Brien is glad he spent those hours studying the phonograph record of Knute Rockne's fight talk to his football team. They brought him one of the best compliments he's ever received.

Standing on the set when O'Brien played the fight talk scene for Warner Bros. picture, "Knute Rockne — All American" coming this week to the Ckief Theatre, were Elmer Whitty, Paul Johnson and William Hayes, visitors from the Midwest. Whitty roomed with Rockne when both were students at Notre Dame, and the others were closely associated with him.

The picture is one of the best sport shows to be featured in this country. It has an appeal which should affect every person who sees it — a great show about a great man; don't miss it.

Faculty Concert Starts Season

One of the musical high lights of the early winter is the series of three concerts presented in the music room of the Fine Arts center by the members of the Music Department faculty. All of the faculty members are concert artists and the opportunity to hear them at almost ridiculously low prices is greatly appreciated by the college community and the resident of Colorado Springs.

James Sykes, Chairman of the Music Department and well known pianist, who is famous for his appearances with orchestras and for his yearly tours for the Association of American Colleges, will present the first concert on next Tuesday evening, October 22nd. As the first recital Mr. Sykes will play a program which will include Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Opus 101, the C Major Fantasy of Schumann and works of Bach and Chopin.

Robert Gross, violinist, who has just returned from a tour of South America with Leopold Stokowski and the All American South Orchestra, will present the second concert on Tuesday, November 12; and the third concert, will be given by Cecil Effinger who is one of the finest oboists in the west, and Frederick Tooley, baritone, who this summer was successful when he sang the "Ballad for Americans" in Chicago with orchestra and chorus accompaniment.

Student tickets are 25¢ for each concert. This year a special rate of 50¢ a concert, or $1.00 for the series of three, is being made to the faculty of Colorado College. For all others the price will be 75¢ a concert or $1.50 for the series of three. Call the Music Department office for any further information.

GROWLERS CLUB FOSTERS 1940 CAMPUS SPIRIT

One of C. C.'s most recent assets, and one which the campus at large is proud of, is the newly resurrected Growlers Club, honorary men's pep organization.

The club boasting of one of the largest student memberships on the campus, is sporting new gold jackets with the proper insignia inscribed thereon. These jackets have been purchased by the school, and will remain in possession of the club from year to year.

Jim Clements, 1940 Growlers' president has gotten the club started in the right way, and has exhibited an enthusiasm for its activities which will aid it decidely.

The Growlers Club was originally organized on this campus a decade or so ago as a student enthusiasm club to further the spirit at athletic encounters. It remained one of the popular clubs on the campus until it was replaced a few years ago by a chapter of Phi Epsilon Phi, national pep organization.

Tuberculosis Foundation is Carrying on Research At C.C.

By Penny Corya

Directly behind Cutler Hall in a small, unassuming but well equipped laboratory, the Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Boissevain is carrying on a study of tuberculosis in the hope of finding a cure for the disease. Dr. Boisevain is a Belgian, terribly interested in the work to which he has devoted his life. Bisitors are welcome at the laboratory andDr. Boissevain takes genuine pleasure in escorting them through the building.

There are five experiment laboratories, a spectograph room, and an X-ray room in the East wing of the building. In the west wing are two rooms filled with cages of guinea pigs, rabbits, and monkeys undergoing experiments. Guinea pigs subjected to human tuberculosis die within six weeks of the injection, while rabbits are not even effected by human tubercuosis. Of the monkeys, which were given to the foundation by Frank Buck, two males have lived after contracting the disease. Dr. Boissevain hopes to inject a female with the disease and then breed tubercular monkeys.

An active growth factor was found in the serum of man, horse, sheep, rabbit, and guinea pig. This is the first substance present in the human body that has been found to have a significant effect on the tubercle bacillus, and this effect is now being studied in the laboratory. Last year while writing his thesis for his Master's degree, Dalton Jenkins assisted in a great deal of this type of work. It is surprising that such an interesting and salutary institution does not attract more C. C. students.

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VOLUME XLIII — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1940 — No. 6

WIN OVER MINES GREAT TONIC

Koshare Scores Hit With New Play; Moyer, Greiner Stars

By Ben Brannon

"The Firebrand," Koshare's season opener, skipped through its three acts last night and the night before with such gusto and enthusiasm that it looks as if the well-known group can be counted on to give applausable performances this year. Those of us who remember last year's throwing of the sock and buskin and the questionable results (Miss Lennon et al. may rattle spears at this point) will see the decided improvement and also see that the first play of the season need not be indigestible.

It seems to me that honors as to the "best" performance, if such a distinction can be made safely in a college production, should be a toss-up between Dave Greiner and Bob Moyer. Dave played the hero, Cellini, with a good understanding of the character and an equally good sense of timing. His stage movements may or may not have been too abrupt in places, depending upon how you look it it, but I'm inclined to think that a little less getting up and sitting down would enhance his part to some extent.

Bob Moyer as the irrepressible Alessandro, Duke of Florence, was excellent. This is surprising because the part of the slap-happy Duke called for straight comedy but Moyer added still more. There was something beyond mere stupidity in Moyer's Duke—there was something of the same pathetic awkwardness, the mouthed lines, the utter weakness that the genius Chaplin has given to our comedy.

Worth notice are Ray Gilbert as Ottaviano; Betty Simmons, convincing and charm-

(Continued on Page 3)

Concert Series Response Good

Student response to the winter concert series sponsored by the Fine Arts Center and Colorado College has been very good this season, and only a few seats are left in the section reserved for students. Any others desiring tickets should immediately get in touch with those who are selling tickets, or call the Music Department office, Main 5951-W.

The list of those selling these tickets includes Frank Niswander, Bill Goodknight, Bob Bartlett, Dave Greiner, Kathleen Joy, Eleanor Puterbaugh, Spence Cunningham, Eleanor Williams, Mary Belle Kelley, and Gladys Childress.

The series includes the Trapp Family Singers, the colorful and distinguished Salzburg choir and instrumentalists, Wednesday evening, November 6th; the Stradivarious Quartet, master artists of string music, Wednesday, January 22nd; and Roland Hayes, America's great negro tenor, Tuesday evening, February 4th. The special rate for college students is $2.50 for the entire series, and while reservations should be made immediately.

Rawles Says C.C. Volunteers Getting Into Military Form

The C. C. Volunteers are rapidly forming a efficient military unit, according to Capt. Thomas H. Rawles, faculty head. Serg. Harold Webster, who heads the unit by virtue of a year's training with the regular army stationed in Hawaii, is assisted by Sergeants Jack Taylor, who was an officer in the Cheyenne, Wyo, R.O.T.C., Jim McCarty, who has had experience in the C.M.T.C., George Mills, who trained with the Hawaii R.O.T.C., and John Baur, who has had training in the Evanston, Ill., M.T.C.

Application for installation of a regular Reserve Officers Training Corps has been approved by the officers in the 8th corps area. Final approval, however, has to be made by the U. S. War Department.

Following the first few weeks of regular drill, the unit has been practicing specialized techniques such as hand grenade throwing and extended order drill (regular battle formation.) Reserve officers assisting Capt. Rawles are Lieutenants Vaiden Hunt, Engineer Reserve, Melvin, Weimer, Quartermaster Reserve, Frank West, Ordinance Reserve, and L. A. Beckman, Infantry Reserve. John R. Neill, '41, has just been commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army and has also been helping in the drill. In connection with the drilling Lieut. Beckman, who has

(Continued on Page 3)

BENGAL HOMECOMING BECOMES 1940 RED-LETTER ACHIEVMENT

Colorado College's 1940 Homecoming, paced by the Tigers' brilliant 28-21 victory over their traditional Colorado Mines foes, is being acclaimed as one of the best to yet appear in campus history. Capped by two successful homecoming dances, and other grad features, the entire affair was a red-letter event in the C. C. 1940 program.

The Tiger believes that there is a factor far more significant than the successful "surface" activities. This is a return to traditional Tiger spirit as exemplified by the activity which took place both prior to and during the game on Saturday. Not since the days of the old Rocky Mountain Conference has any such show of college spirit been evidenced.

Saturday's encounter between two ancient conference foes was the culmination of pre-game activities and pranks which brought back recollections of the "old school"; and there is evidence to support the belief that instead of relations between the tw schools becoming more estranged, they are, on the concontrary, more cemented. With all the varied exchange of activity between the two institutions there seemed to be a mutual feeling of friendship prevalent.

So, undergrads, mark down a chapter in campus history to remember; perhaps you will never see the spirit, and cooperation of the 1940 Homecoming duplicated. If you do, you may be sure you will see a great day on the C. C. campus.

Significant too, is the renewed interest of townspeople and local business men in the future of the Tigers. All-in-all it looks as if the old regime may be returning.

Heads Publication Board

JACK F. LAWSON

Director of C. C. publicity who also serves as a capable head of the campus publications board. Lawson's presence has added a great deal to student publication progression.

JACK LAWSON HEADS C. C. PUBLICATIONS

Jack F. Lawson, capable college director of publications is the major domo on the C. C. Publications Board which is to meet soon to decide a publication program for the coming year.

The C. C. Publications Board is an advisory as well as an executive unit which governs all publications on the campus, and attemps to improve the standard of publications. Last year the board saw a new Tiger published, and a clever yearbook rate All-American. This year, while the board has no definite "bones to pick" with the various publications, there is a likelihood that some suggested improvements will be made.

Serving on this board with Lawson, and a faculty member to be named are the editors of the Tiger and Nugget, Jack Angell and Joe Husted; and an A.S.C.C. representative, Bernard Payne. This group is responsible for the election of incoming editors and managers for the newspaper, yearbook, and student handbook.

Hille's Band At Assembly

In one of the best assemblies of the current year Bille Hille and his campus dance band made a well-received appearance yesterday in Perkins. The program featured a well rounded presentation with jive and popular numbers alternating with a little novelty now and then.

Featured also was singing by Pat Brown, the band's thrush, and three students who were called up from the audience, Paul Thode, Bill Goodknight, and Ray Gilbert. Art Valows, the band's drummer did a swell novelty of "The Last Roundup." Instrumentally Emmett Taylor, trumpet find, sounded fine in "Ciribiribin" besides numerous hot choruses. Tom Ross took some mean licks on the alto, and Drex Broome did the same for his tenor.

The band sounded plenty all right, and should be number one around here with a little seasoning. Maestro Hille deserves no end of praise for giving the college its first partly-campus dance band; an ork with fire and talent that Tigers can justly be proud of.

Phi Gams, Thetas, And Sigs Carry Off Homecoming Prizes

A colorful parade of floats, the C. C. band, the Tiger Club, the military unit, and student-filled cars weaving through the streets of the business section of Colorado Springs, set the tempo for a triumphant homecoming.

Police escort accompanied the parade which included floats of various types. Sororities, fraternities, Romans, and other groups entered floats based on military themes as well as the traditional beautiful and clever ideas.

"Over the Rainbow to Victory" was the theme of the beautiful Kappa Alpha Theta float which was awarded first prize in the sorority division. Theta also won first place last year.

Sigma Chi, with its "Mine Sweeper," received first place in the fraternity division.

Mary Elinor Chapman, Homecoming Queen, Kappa Alpha Theta, rode on a convertible coupe with her maids of honor, Eva Hodges, Gamma Phi Beta, Mary Elen Jensen, Delta Gamma, Mary Haney, Kappa Gamma, and Ethel Boutwell, Roman.

The Phi Gams, with their blitzkrieg of Tigers bailing out in parachutes from a C.C. plane, and landing on a football field filled with confused Mines men, met with such approval that they walked off with first prize for house decorations on Homecoming.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE TIGER

Issued each week during the academic year. entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Angell Harps

Tribute To A Team

The waning rays of last Saturday's autumn sun brought an end to one of the most glorious days in the history of Colorado College. The brilliant story written on the Washburn scoreboard was enough; and yet there was something deeper behind those touchdowns than just a Tiger victory; something that should mark off some sort of an epoch in campus history. Let me tell you about it.

There has been a school of campus thought here at C. C. which for three years has tried to kid itself out of the bare truth that college spirit was on the wane. We told ourselves that changing times and different collegiate conditions had made things seem a little on the lethargic side; and that this was psychological rather than real. And yet that was not the truth that was in our hearts.

And so, last Saturday, we who had sat on the athletic sidelines for three years much in the manner of deaf-mutes, picked up the cry of victory, and screamed mightily when a fighting, charging crew of Tigers who didn't know what it meant to be licked, beat back onslaught after onslaught to play the finest game of sheer guts we have ever seen here. Not since the days of the old conference stalwarts has it had an equal.

If ever a faculty or administration wanted to know "Why football?" the answer was out there on Washburn field last Saturday. And what is more significant, it was not a gang of hired gridders that overpowered their opposition, but, on the contrary, it was a determined group of young men who forgot only that they were here to get an education long enough to play sixty minutes of bang-up football against odds that were certainly imposing.

It was this same spirit that transcended to the crowd; every Tiger in the stands rose to his feet and felt himself the magnificent spirit of combat which those eleven men on the field represented. . . . Long after the roar had subsided and we knew the scoreboard would be unchanged that thrill was still there.

For bringing spirit back once again to the too-long dormant campus of Colorado College; for putting geunine fire into this institution's student body; and for an inspirational exhibition of pluck and fight, I doubt if last Saturday's team will see an equal in many a moon.

Politics

by Frank Niswander

From reading last week's Tiger, there are two inarticulate Republicans on the campus. One of my objectors got his feet tangled up in his own use of sixteen cylinder words. I was benefited by our aspiring writer in that I had to use a dictionary to see the meaning of the names I was called. I heartily agree with my other objector when he says that he is "not well armed with prepared material." The only two arguments I could find in the column "On the Critical Side" was an objection to egg throwing and dislike for a so-called democratic handbook on Willkie's ancestors. I, too, dislike egg throwing, however, Roosevelt can not be implicitly blamed for such conduct. The handbook referred to was not authorized by the Democratic Party. The author better check his facts.

I should like to challenge either, or both, Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Van Saun to debate with me on any public platform on a campaign issue, of course, assuming they have acquired some facts in the meantime.

- - - - -

Many of you have learned by now that this is an election year, however, few of you care particularly about our Representatives to the State Legislative. Many have asked me to mention a Colorado College graduate who is running for the State Legislature.

Alfred Heinicke graduated in 1935 with an enviable record at Colorado College. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, the Debate Squad, and President of the International Relations Club. Alfred received a coveted fellowship to the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C. — which fellowship was in his major work, political science. At the Denver University Law School, Al Heinicke was President of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Around town Al Heinicke is known as a progressive young lawyer with a passion for good government. Al tells me he will do all he can to see that we have a real government reorganization in Colorado. Government reorganization would mean consolidation of counties, a constitutional convention, a general fund system. This in turn would save the tax payers money. Those of you who desire good government in Colorado will vote for Alfred Heinicke for State Representative.

- - - - -

The New Deal has been the object of much abuse by Mr. Willkie and other Republicans who say that the New Deal's restrictions on business have harmed our great American institution, business. In 1939, American business as represented by 2480 companies, showed an increase of 63% in net profit. This report was from the National City Bank of New York, which also showed that the average net income of these companies in 1939 was 6.2 per cent, as compared with 3.8 per cent in the preceding year.

Nation's Business reports that the national income in 1940 will be $74,500,000,000 which is the greatest since 1929 when it was $80,000,000,000. It rose from $40,100,000,000 in 1932 to $69,400,000,000 in 1939. The Federal Reserve index for Industrial production for the first half of 1940 was 116. In August of this year the index stood at 122, contracted with the 110 of the supposedly prosperous 1929.

These figures come from three reliable sources. I can not see how any person can deny that we are not much better off than in 1932. There are 9,000,000 more employed now than in 1932. Republicans cannot refute these figures by laughing at them or shouting "third term". These facts proye that the New Deal has not stifled business but has lead to what recovery we now experience.

Faith in American Democracy

by Tom Buckman

If you can spare a moment of your busy American life, take a glimpse with me through the keyhole of the German dictatorial empire. Observe and compare with your own happy being what is going on in that country.

The Reichstag thinks that happiness lies in conquering other nations. Theirs is a better government! It does away with democracy and its corrupt politics. At such reasoning we feel tempted to open the door and sneer in their faces because we can see from our safe side of the keyhole what dictatorship stands for.

Peer through the cold early-morning darkness at the worker over there who is on his way to the distant factory. It is five o'clock. He has just eaten a meager breakfast without butter and a small amount of skimmed milk — no coffee, eggs, or fresh orange juice. An unspirited down-trodden atmosphere seems to clothe him as he drags through the factory gate. This particular individual used to be a prosperous salesman earning $200 a month. Some twenty years ago however, he was a mechanic. The government unapologetically placed its finger on him: "You were once a mechanic Work for your government in that factory for $60 a month. We do not need salesmen." Where he used to work at pleasure, he now has to work a minimum of 14 hours a day.

This laborer and his fellow men would like to raise a plea for better working conditions and a decent scale to live on, but they dare not even whisper their wants to anybody but themselves. They even have to show by their actions that they like their slavery.

All purchases of these "Heil Hitlerites" are restricted. Each article purchased is by ration tickets which are bought from the government each month. The food rations are at a bare subsistence level: one-eighth of a pound of any fat per week, which includes butter and bacon; three-fourths pound of meat; skimmed milk only; one egg per person every three weeks. They must do without woolen clothing, wear wooden shoes which have jointed soles; and can get only one pair of stockings every two months. As for soap, because of the depleted fat situation, they have to use a cheap substitute.

What happiness and contentment can prevail under such conditions? What would our feeling be if we had to work under their wage and hour system, if our children were taken away from us at the age of six to have military drill pounded into them, if we were ruled by brute force and armed control, by a country whose false economic beliefs are laid on a foundation of steel which could very easily be used for constructive purposes? What consolation would be ours to be guided by a dictator whose guiding motive is a hellish lust for power?

There has recently been much wailing that our American democracy is suffering a downfall at the hands of socialistic economists, because the functions of the government rest on the approval of the people and restrictions imposed by constitutional provisions, and each individual is free to make his own choice, there will be a constant adherence to the principles of liberty and justice. Therefore, as long as human reason prevails, and we do not set aside our constitution, we will never fall into the socialistic state — the obliteration of private ownership with the state acting as owner employer, and manager in all that pertains to economic relations.

Hence, let the skeptic consider not only his own well being but also the trend of times which his being is being pushed through. Let his skepticism run not toward the governmental organization which he depends on for life and liberty, but toward prejudice politics and its accomplice, fifth column hysteria.

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—DECORATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Betas were right up there for a close second, with an old-time saloon complete to a dead man hanging outside, and a patient horse, already saddled, waiting for its rider. Above the swinging doors was a sign, "No Minors Allowed," completing the picture. Other fraternities were Kappa Sig, with dummies of Coach De Groot and Tony Tonelli behind a huge bar, on the floor in front of which was a Miner. Each of the bottles behind the bar was named after a member of the C. C. team. Lambda Chi featured a "Fall Sellout of Miners Stock" of a typical old-time store with merchandise at give away prices. The Phi Delts 'Kooled off the Miners' with a huge penguin standing guard over a goal post, the penguin being typical of the Kool cigaret ads. Sigma Chi went Hollywood with their premiere showing of 'The Tigers Revenge' with Claude Miner, (What a pun!) and the show cards promised that inside would be a good show. Well, well, so much for the displays, which were very good, to say the least.

Students gathered at the Acacia Hotel Friday night at 7:15 P.M. to form a torch light parade up to the Homecoming bonfire in Cossitt stadium. Songs and yells were led during the parade by the cheer leaders, Pat Buckman, John Griffith, Bob Ish, and Irving Wadlington.

—KOSHARE

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, as Emilia; Mary Alyce Gibbs as the Duchess and Betty Lou Berry as Beatrice.

The costumes seemed authentic and were certainly colorful — congrats go here to Hannah Stephens and her helpers. The scenery was fair and the new method of moving it which eliminates the banging and hammering between acts is progress indeed.

"The Firebrand" will be given at the University of Colorado on November seventh and eighth, the program announced. The second production of the group will be Mrs. Victor Hungerford's play taken from Dickens' "Christmas Carol" on December 11 and 12.

—"VOLS"

(Continued from Page 1)

had experience in C.M.T.C. work, affirmed, "These boys seem to accomplish as much as the C.M.T.C. squads in one-tenth the time."

Student corporals in the unit, which now has 91 students enrolled, are Vincent Kelly, Francis McCleary, Bud Day, Harry Watson, Vernon Edler, Jim Clements, David White, Robert Price, and Dave Tibbott.

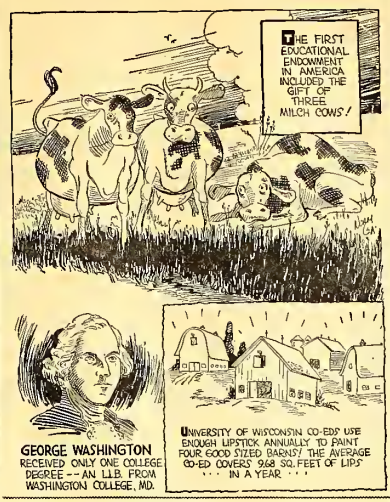
At the present time the unit is drilling diligently to prepare for inspection by a regular army officer next week.

Free Equitation

Free classes in equitation will be given for four weeks starting October 28, the Physical Education Department announced this week. Classes will be held in the Broadmoor riding ring by Miss Josephine Tutt.

Interested students are advised to sign on the list to be found on the Cossitt Hall bulletin board before tomorrow.

Campus Camera



After-Thought

by O. U. Tellem

Last Saturday's win was a great one. The C. C. student body was a great one, at least so far as spirit and sideline support is concerned. It is indeed gratifying to note that the spirit which lifted C. C. into conference prominence in years past shows promise of doing the same now. C. C. has never been more proud of an athletic team than it is of those gridders that fought for the black and gold last Saturday.

- - - - - - - -

Tiger coeds more-or-less put the well-known damper on prospective Saturday night celebrations when apparently about half of them accepted blind dates with Miners rather than the orthodox invitation from male Tigers. What is it gals? Aren't the men up in their vitamins? Or could it be that a date's a date in any situation? And of course, this always creates a lot of respect for the school spirit of the fems, especially just after a Tiger victory.

"For we're right behind you, wherever we find you,
Under the Black and the Gold!"

- - - - - - - -

The C. C. boys whose hair saw the raw end of a deal at the Mines campus last Thursday night say that after the clipping and branding was over, their Miner hosts proved to be swell guys, and got them out of an administrative scrape. We like this, and we like the Miners — their spirit is swell, and they have shown themselves to be good sports.

- - - - - - - -

Best homecoming stunt:

Maneuvers of the C. C. band in the "M" that the Miners burned in Washburn. A little rubbing it in, eh? - - especially after the manewering the scoreboard did!

Greve Gives Good Advice On How To Pass Mid-Semesters

by Peggy Greve

Midsemesters are practically here and all at once the students realize that they know nothing about anything. Thus this column is titled "Advice to the Confused and Puzzled," by the same.

Instead of blithely kicking leaves around all afternoon, the time has come when all the confused students who have been gazing at the fall scenery must spend their time studying.

The first advice offered is to learn efficiently, these two things: The art of studying—and the art of apple polishing in an original manner. The correct way to study is as follows. First, find a book, open it, and relax in a chair, with your feet on another one. The setting will usually be the library (more interesting than your room), so you must steel yourself to ignore the interesting specimen sitting across from you, and begin to read. If your mind begins to wander, ignore that too, its probably only a fly that has been buzzing around your head (or the person across from you.) After you have studied faithfully (da-da) trot home and finish up the rest of your work. When this is done you may sleep (at 3 a.m.) with a clear conscience, knowing that all your work is done.

The next bit of advice is to brush up on your apple polishing. The definition, to the person who doesn't indulge, is the process by which a student receives a "one" or "two", when he only deserves a "three" or "four." It has various names, soft-soaping, throwing the bull, kidding the Prof., etc. Rule one is very important. Give a good healthy laugh at all the Prof's jokes, good or bad, and smile your Ipana smile whenever he looks at you. Going up after class with a serious look and asking a question you just couldn't understand, has its points also. A few interviews with the prof never hurt anybody. There are many different ways of apple polishing.

Some people are subtle and smooth, while some are obvious and very awkward, but all types get you somewhere.

With these words your advice giver leaves you. Frequent the library, attend your labs (on time), smile daily, tipping your hat or curtesying when necessary, carry apples in all of your pockets and a rabbit's foot in your hand, and then you will be able to meet midsemesters undlinching with a stiff smile. Now, don't forget to practice - - it makes perfect and you also might get good grades.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

TIGERS BLAST OREDIGGERS 28-21

Entire Team Stars As C.C. Stalwarts Beat Back Enemy

By Roland Dickison

To start Cutler Bell ringing again last Saturday, the ferocious footballers of old C. C. outscored our traditional rival, Colorado Mines, 28-21, to the delight of the team, coaches, students and alumni gathered for the 49th homecoming.

A loose game in every sense of the word it provided enough thrills, long runs, passes and interceptions to satisfy the most particular spectator. Thrills started on the opening kickoff when Berta of Mines reversed to Rogers who ran 94 yards for a score. A revived Tiger team had plenty of opportunity to show itself as both teams played their hearts out as alternate touchdowns were scored throughout the first three quarters. French, quarterbacking for the Bengals, played a defensive game and played it well, kicking at the opportune moments and spreading the Miner defense by passes to send Singen through the line. De Croot's boys acquitted themselves well, especially French, Miller, Peterson, Pelican, Singen, Rosander, and Smith, but it seemed from this corner that our boys would apparently let up after a couple of efficient stops, frequently letting the Miners through for long gains. Tashiro, stout and swift, seemed to sift through the Tiger wall time after time, but Captain Heizer evened things up by flying frequently through the Miners' forward line, setting the stage for passes by Schuler or French. Even a quarrel between De Croot and Herigstad concerning a fumbled lateral, which touched the ground and was invalid, did not mar the healthy continuation of our traditional rivalry with the School of Mines and for a year, at least, the honor of victory over traditional foes is ours.

Frosh To Meet Trinidad J. C.

At 2:30 o'clock tomorrow the victory-seeking freshmen will meet Trinidad State Junior College here at Washburn Field. The freshmen lost their first game in a heartbreaker to Pueblo Junior College, which should prove a good incentive to push them to victory. Last year we defeated Trinidad 13-0.

The team has shown steady improvement and Coach Reid has been putting the boys through stiff practices every day to keep them in top condition. The squad's biggest handicap is their lack of numbers. They total 19 men, but labs and minor injuries cut down this number considerably for practices.

Coach Reid is starting Edler and Bayard at the end positions; McCann and Clark as tackles; Nippert and Friend as guards; and Teller at center. For the fullback he chose Hall, Minuth, Haggin, and Bob Griffin. The substitutes of the squad are Vandermoer and Winternitz, ends; Peckham and Baker, tackles; Purfield, guard; Ceddis, center; and Moore, backfield.

Len Griffin, valuable backfield man, is out with a boil on his neck. Captain Bob Griffin and Edler from their performances in the Pueblo game will probably spark the starting eleven.

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TONIGHT IS "TIGER NIGHT" at the CHIEF —
The Tiger Team will be there—so get the gang together and come down.

"A Couple Of Regulars"

TOM PELICAN

Here are two out of an entire Tiger lineup who starred in Saturday's ball-game with Mines. French was one out of four backs that played great ball for the Tigers, and Pelican was especially sharp at end for the locals. Wish we had a picture of the whole team!

HAROLD FRENCH

Swimming Team

All men students who want to try out for the varsity and freshman swimming teams will please report personally to Dean Cadd at his office during the week of October 21. Although competition does not begin until December there is preliminary training to be done now. Students now engaged in other sports, who are interested in swimming, will please report next week.

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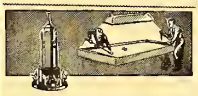

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Students, note: Long distance rates are reduced after 7 p.m. and all day Sunday. Why not enjoy a visit with the folks at home tonight—by telephone?

Barbs To Dance This Evening

Tonight's the night and Cossitt Commons is the scene of the Romans latest event, a costumeless Hallowe'en Dance. Gloating over the success the organization had selling the "Beat Mines, Tigers" ribbons, the Independents decided to honor its neophytes this evening with the dance. All Independents are invited to attend and the entirely nominal sum of two bits per couple will be charged.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m., a good orchestra will be had, and refreshments will be served.

C. C. Offsprings

Please notify Miss Berger, Cutler Hall, M. 867, at once, if either or both of your parents are alumni of the College. The next issue of the Alumni News will include a picture of children of alumni and every effort is being made to make certain that names of all students in this group are on file. Individual notices regarding the time and place of taking the picture will be mailed.

Confidentially

By Bob Kellogg

Representative's wife: There's a robber in the house!

Representative: In the Senate maybe; in the House, never!!

-:- -:- -:- -:-

The gal — Why not come up to my apartment for a bite before you go home?

The guy — Naw, you can bite me here in the hall.

-:- -:- -:- -:-

Him — I dreamed of you last night.

Her (coldly) — Really!

Him — Yes, then I woke up, closed the window and put another blanket on the bed.

-:- -:- -:- -:-

It's strange, but a modern girl doesn't consider a kiss hot until it knocks her cold.

-:- -:- -:- -:-

Lady — So, you're on a submarine. Tell me, what do you do?

Sailor — Oh, I run forward and hold her nose when we're going to dive.

-:- -:- -:- -:-

What is the difference between a debutante and an old maid when awakening in the worning?

- - Old maid: Good morning, God.

- - Deb: Good God, morning?

-:- -:- -:- -:-

And then there was the sophomore who said that getting along with girls was just like making pie. All you need is a lot of crust and some applesauce.

-:- -:- -:- -:-

"So your son had to leave college because of poor eyesight."

"Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a coed."

"Butch" Chapman Reigns Over Gala Homecoming Festivities

by Penny Corya

Just about this time, the socially-minded dance-going half of C. C. is recovering from one wonderful week-end, namely Homecoming, which included two dances unmatched in fun. There seems to be no doubt about it.

Last Friday evening, the Tiger and Red Lantern Clubs sponsored a shindig to the tune of Bille Hille and his band. Mary Eleanor, "Butch" Chapman was the victorious Kappa Alpha Theta candidate for Homecoming queen, and amid resounding applause, accepted the trophy presented by Homecoming chairman, Bob Bartlett.

Saturday evening, a rather hoarse, but triumphant part of C.C. with a group of sporting Miners bumped their way around the ballroom floor at the Broadmoor. A door prize of five silver dollars was awarded Vern Edler and Nancy Martsaulf, the lucky couple whose number was drawn by "Butch" Chapman. But the high spot of the evening was Pat Fitzgerald's and Chuck Van Wert's version of "My Wild Irish Rose." The alumni gave the dance and although everyone went home in everyone else's coat, they all had a bang-up time.

Feminine opinion rates pretty high on this campus. Here is what a few of our beautiful co-eds had to say: Alma Lou Liggett, "For my first Homecoming, it was just about perfect." Betty Livingston, "It got us all in the spirit of Homecoming." Marcia Moody, "The best all-college dance I've ever attended." Mary Edith Leyda, "Typical of the fire G. C. is showing this year; perfect!" Barbara Bayard, "Best dance we ever had. It was really a happy homecoming."

Lennox To Be Open Nov. 5

Prof. Mathias, genial director of Lennox House, announces that the House will be open election night, Nov. 5, until the wee hours in order to see whether the Washington Ogre stays for another session in the White House or whether the Wholesome Hick quits Wall Street for Pennsylvania Avenue.

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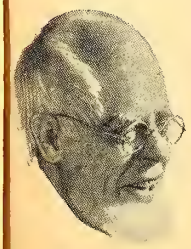

UNCLE EZRA...
Thirty minutes chock-full of chuckles with that lovable, laughable cracker-barrel philosopher of Rosedale. You'll laugh with him—you'll love him. Every Saturday night—NBC.

ILKA CHASE...
Join sophisticated Ilka Chase for "Luncheon at the Waldorf." You'll meet the personalities of the day. You'll hear the latest gossip on fads and fashions. You'll get the inside on who's who and what's doing. Saturday—NBC.

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Alumni Lloyd Shaw Teaches Folk Dancing In Curriculum

By Bill Root

We are all familiar with folk songs and dances of erstwhile countries of Europe, but how many of us give any thought to perpetuating any good old American customs? True, we all find occasions to bellow out exerpts from Stephen Foster in some futile attempts to strike chords characteristic of traditional tonsorial foursomes; but do we attempt to leave to posterity any semblance of dancing characteristic of American life. I shudder to think of being typed as one of those ickies in the Jitterbug Age.

Something constructive is being done by a prominent Alumnus of C. C., Dr. Lloyd Shaw. Cheyenne Mountain School, near the Springs, has been under the able direction of Dr. Shaw for 25 years. During this time he has augmented the popularity of "square dances" and "cowboy dances" by nationwide appearances of his troupe of fun-loving and fun-finding dancers. More than 90 per cent of the students in his school enroll in this purely voluntary extra-curricular activity, although only sixteen of the dancers appear before the public at such institutions as New York University and University of California.

"These old time dances," explains Dr. Shaw, "are not coming back, for they have never really gone. They have endured and will endure, because they constitute an original, spontaneous expression of the vitality and joy inseparable from American pioneer life."

The "calling" is an integral part of the irresistable rhythm of these dances. So, in the words of Dr. Shaw, who "calls" out all performances, "Swing your partners".

GIRLS ELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS IN HALLS

In the past two weeks in hall meetings, girls in five out of the six dormitories on the campus have elected officers to their hall councils. McGregor Hall will have election next Monday evening.

Council members in Bemis Hall are Betty Marshall, president; Dona Lawhead, vice president; Mary Jane Kleinsorge, secretary; Mary Ellen Jensen, treasurer and social chairman; and Helen Quigg, checker.

Mary Alyce Gibbs is president and Martha Vandewark is secretary of Montgomery Hall. Girls elected Monday evening, October 14, are: Betty Rose, vice president; Mary Kendrick, treasurer and social chairman; and Virginia Skiff, checker.

The president of Ticknor Hall is Jane Peterson and the secretary is Betty de Longchamps. Dorothy Waldo was chosen vice president; Betty Livingston, treasurer and social chairman, and Beverly Field, checker; in their election held Monday, October 7.

Girls in Wood Avenue elected Helyn Konigres to the position of secretary and Elizabeth Lowry to the point position of treasurer and social chairman. Charlene Driver is president of Wood Avenue.

Aisle Say

Collegiate capers will feature "Too Many Girls" showing this week at the Chief theatre with an all-star cast of stage and screen favorites. This show presents a combination of entertainment and music to be classified as the year's top filmusical. The plot centers around a romance at Pottawatomie College which incidentally is void of football talent. Stop Gap, New Mexico is the scene of the film, and a British author's ranch nearby causes no small amount of fem heart throb. Tonight at the Chief, during the showing of this production, the C. C. football team will be guests of the Chief — so remember; "It's Tiger night tonight!"

Norman Thomas Denounces U. S. Conscription Policie

Speaking before students of the University of Indian Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, pledg himself and the Socialist Party to work for the repeal the conscription law. He characterized Registration Day as "a day of mourning for the death of the American way of life and the triumph of the principle which is the very lifeblood of the totalitarian state."

Although Mr. Thomas usually speaks without notes, he departed from this custom in his University of Indiana speech to read a prepared statement which said in part: "America still has enough democracy left to make it entirely legitimate under her laws and constitution to carry on a campaign for the amendment or repeal of any law."

"We are well aware," the Socialist candidate declared, "that there is no precedent in all history for the orderly repeal by any people of a peacetime conscription law, once adopted. We may make th desirable precedent."

He assailed proponents the law and denied that th considered conscription eith a temporary measure or defense measure in the sen in which plain people unde stand the word defense President Roosevelt, h charged, made speeches i 1919 in support of univers compulsory military trainin

"It is our professional sa diers and sailors in the nav the coast artillery and the fl ing corps," Mr. Thomas sai "who are the backbone true military defense. Co scripts are the extras, pote tially of use in imperialist a ventures. This was proved b the Administration's zeal have the right to send th boys outside of our own cou try without declaration war."

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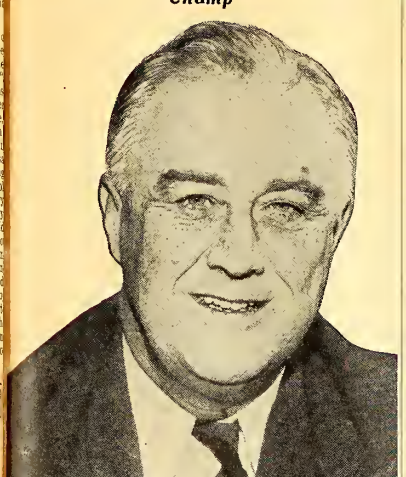
ELECTION EDITION

COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

VOLUME XLIII Z-68 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940 Number 7

"Champ"



Roosevelt Vital To U.S. In Period Of War Crisis

By Dow Votaw

There are many things much more pleasant to view than war but there are few things that offer as varied, as uncertain, as unknown, as ever-changing material as war. Rumors and counter-rumors, charges and counter-charges, propaganda, lies, treaties being made and treaties being broken, alliances, axes, invasions clutter up the newspapers, the newsbroadcasts, and my mind to such an extent that words of fact or of truth, what little there are of them, would hardly be recognized. For this reason, I am rather glad of this opportunity to sit down and consolidate and organize this vast jumble of abstractions that is running through my head. I do it not so much as a democrat but as a college student who is quite confused by all that goes on in Europe, Asia, and America and is wondering just how to bring it all down to earth and see what it specifically has to do with the election of Wendell Willkie or Franklin Roosevelt.

During the summer of 1939 with the claims of the umbrella man for "peace in our time" still ringing in our ears, none of us felt very strongly about defense or war or had the least notion that the election of the coming year would probably have a great deal to do with the future of the world as well as of our own country. We find ourselves now in a position where the exercise of our democratic right of electing the head of our government is causing and will cause still more repercussions all over the face of the earth, (down in the lower regions also, no doubt) from Kansas to Calcutta. Hitler moves into the Balkans

(Continued on Page 3)

Debt Debauchery

by Tom Buckman

Besides the "bla, bla" being thrown at the gullible public that our American democracy is threatened by a third term of President Roosevelt, and that the latter will assume the role of a dictator, an absolutely bogus idea that the United States will go into bankruptcy has also been pitched. The catchers are you and I.

Now it is my turn to bat.

History shows us that during the early stages of the country there was a national debt almost fifteen times per capita what it is now, and not one-tenth as stable a currency to pay it back. The country seemed to exist despite this. Furthermore history also points out that since about 1800, the national debt has never been paid off. After the World War the debt stood at $29 billions; at present it is $41 billions less than half the per capita debt of Great Britain.

Republican alarmists have tried to tell you that this sum has been wasted, and that we will be plunged into chaotic monetary disorder when we try to meet it. This is a fallacious assumption.

When you or I spend a lot of money to go through college, I don't think it can be said that we are wasting our

(Continued on Page 5)

BOTH PARTIES SEEK SUPPORT OF COLLEGIANS

One of the striking features of the presidential race of 1940, has been the intensity of effort on the part of both candidates and the parties which support them to gain the vote of the college student, and young citizen.

Both parties have had "youth" day at which time pleas were sent out for youth to support the respective policies of the two candidates for "their own security." Mr. Roosevelt has maintained that his policies, including the N. Y. A. have been of definite value to youth. The New Deal also maintains that its ideals are more conducive towards advancement of the younger generation in the face of a small minority of businesses which "sew up" advancement.

Mr. Willkie, of course, has had no administration to serve as an illustration of a youth program, but has given his solemn promise that a return to non-interference by government will stimulate youth's future.

In many respects this is youth's year to vote, and the emphasis placed on young America has been significant.

SEVERAL STUDENTS, FACULTY MEMBERS ARE IN CONSCRIPT

Numbers came up for several C. C. principles last Tuesday when Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson put his fist in an over-sized goldfish bowl and started the national draft machinery in motion which will affect a great part of America's college youth. The first number drawn was 158.

Faculty members of Colorado College who had their respective numbers drawn include: James Sykes, Frederick Tooley, Hans Rosenhaupt, Nathaniel Wollman, and Paul Parker, director of the Fine Arts Center. The college has decided to make up the difference in wages between the compensation a professor or administrative official will receive in the Army and that he already receives in his position.

Students whose numbers came up are: Beryl Makinney, Arnold Blomquist, Clarence Edwards, Robert Day, John Yeonopolus, and Wilbur Fulkur.

Recent students and graduates who were "lotteried" are: Harold Mulnix, Floyd Bucklin, Lowell McMahan, Alfred Heinecke, Fred Handke, Humphrey Saunders, Earl Cochran, Raymond Rayford, and James Collings.

As originally planned, these students will not be called on for duty before July 1, 1941.

"Challenger"

Willkie Election Will Get Nation Out Of Rut

By Glen Martin

The basic Republican party campaign rests on the inefficiency, unsoundness of policy and planning, of the leader of the past administration. Few of the things which the Democrats have done were sound. Many more were unsound, trivolous, and an expense to the American people with little economic benefit to the country as a whole.

I would like to point out two of the highlights of the past administration's foolish and uneconomic ideas. One, an idea, incomplete, and the other, a policy carried out, in brief. These are a few of many. They are not a bunch of surmises by me, but actualities which even a Democrat must admit. It is on these and other similar ones, which I base my conclusion, against the "Third term."

It was during the past administration that the postal authorities were granted an increase in salary. It was also during the past administration that such an emphasis was placed on the income tax. The president and many of his administration feel that it would only be equitable, since other employes have income taxes, that the postal employes should have their incomes taxed. This would be a great source of revenue for the federal government. Perhaps it would be. Now if congress would pass a law taxing the incomes of the postal authorities, it would be taking back from them, what they had previously given them in salary increases. But a sum of money would have to be paid to some group of individuals for collecting this tax. The whole process would be similar to changing five dollars

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The Critical Side

by Dick Van Saun

In order to assist those who can't seem to grasp the meaning of my words, I have endeavored to prepare my portion of "The Case For Willkie" so that what salient points it may have, will be plain enough for everyone. I have also tried to impress my co-authors with the importance of writing in terms that even a democrat can understand without the use of a dictionary.

In regard to Mr. Niswander's generous offer "to debate with him on any public platform as a campaign issue," I must say that I'm glad to see at least one "New Dealer" is not afraid of a public debate on campaign issues; Mr. Roosevelt apparently does not share Mr. Niswander's enthusiasm."

I wonder if, on second thought Mr. Niswander does not think his proposal a little absurd, considering the "immense" importance our words would have for the public. Aside from bolstering our ego by appearing before a number of people (a small number if I'm any judge of such an affair) the "debate" would accomplish absolutely nothing of a constructive nature. Mr. Niswander could not alter my opinion, nor I, his, and of the

(Continued from Page 6)

THE TIGER

Issued each week during the academic year. entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Angell Harps

Republican Cover-up

They forgot.

—Forgot that John L. Lewis was the man they had called "communist" and "rabble-rouser"—up until last Friday night.

—Forgot that they had issued their most vicious rebukes against the C.I.O. that John L. represented—up until last Friday night.

—Forgot that their candidate for president had sworn to exemplify the very virtues they had accused John L. Lewis of betraying—up until last Friday night.

. . . . And so the Republican party gains John L. Lewis as an active Willkie aide, and labor loses its most disreputable detriment. I say good riddance.

This Willkie-Lewis team is a strange combination. On one hand we have Wendell who swears by big business, Wall Street, and bigger profits; on the other hand we have John L. who promised labor a sizeable portion of those profits. This combination is only slightly less confusing than a Churchill-Hitler pact of non-aggression, and Republican cover-up artists are rapidly finding this to be true. Perhaps an explanatory pamphlet entitled, "From Rabid Rat to Raucous Republican in Two Easy Speeches" would be the answer for the Willkie central committee.

It is this cover-up which has characterized some of the most libelous accusations against F. D. R. If Wendell Willkie is elected, there will be a lot of people who have not been immunized to Republican breaches of memory. Have *you* forgotten that —

—Roosevelt created order out of chaos, saved the banking system, insured Willkie's deposits, raised the business index and farm price level to pre-depression heights, established decent wages and hours, helped the small farm and home owner, increased the national income to manifold proportions, conserved unlimited resources, provided social security and decent housing, helped a million men get through college . . . . and because he couldn't do these things for nothing, big business whose profits dwindled by taxation to provide for such a program, started the economically unsound round of agitation you are hearing about national bankruptcy.

With F. D. R. we have legislated for the 90% of America which as its backbone, is entitled to the help of government in times of crisis — the other 10% were the first to hang Willkie pendants in their plush offices.

. . . . . Will you remember?

Politics

by Frank Niswander

This will be my last column before the election and, doubtless, the campus Republicans will be happy. In vain, I have tried to provoke discussion with my Republican friends. I hope they are not ashamed of their party.

I have been searching for a single issue to contend with its Republican proponents. The Republican party seems content to beat a dead rat to death in bringing forth the Third Term.

It is argued that the Founding Fathers of the Country were opposed to a Third Term. The facts are that the Founding Fathers did not object to a Third Term. In the Constitutional Convention all attempts to limit the length of term of the President were voted down. *The Federalist Papers*, the great political document in which Hamilton, Jay, and Madison argued for the adoption of the Constitution, point out that it is unwise to limit the term of the President. George Washington did not oppose a Third Term. In short, the founders of the country did not oppose a third term.

The Republicans weep alligator tears at the thought of breaking a tradition; yet, many Republicans have sought three terms and have had the support of many prominent men in their party. Grant and Teddy Roosevelt both sought three terms. Herbie Hoover and former President Taft thought it was all right for Republicans to seek office again. Of course, they say a Democrat is committing a sin to seek three terms. This argument is purely political hot-air.

The real issue facing the American voters today is — do we like the humanitarian policies of Franklin Roosevelt. It is on this basis that we must judge a Third Term.

Let us see a few of the many reforms instituted by the New Deal. The Social Security Act gave protection to 28,000,000 workers in unemployment insurance and has saved millions of old people from poverty by starting the old age pension plan. The Wagner Act guaranteeing the right of collective bargaining gave labor a new outlook on life. Child labor is being eliminated by Federal laws. The Youth of America has been greatly benefitted by the C. C. C. and the N. Y. A. The Banking Acts of 1933 and 1935 have given us a sounder banking system. These are only a few of the many social reforms of the Roosevelt Administration. On this basis we will judge and elect Roosevelt to a Third Term.

Today, the Republican candidate says he is all for these reforms. Where was he when the New Deal was fighting reactionary Republican Congressmen to pass this social legislation? Mr. Willkie knows that he has been fighting this social legislation through the lobbies of his power company and through the courts. The Republican party is for reform only when it sees a ballot box before its eyes.

The Democratic Party has stood for the well-being of the Common man through reform laws. In the nation, state, and county, the Democratic candidates are of a high type. I urge you to support them November 5th.

Election Issue

Due to commitments necessary for this election edition several news and feature stories which were slated to appear have been left out. Where possible these items will be included in next week's issue.

This is the first election edition ever undertaken by the staff of *The Tiger*. We would be interested in knowing what you think of the idea.

To Combat

By Bert Stiles

To really take Frank Niswander apart and render his arguments impotent would, I think, be possible; but would also call for a great deal of study and reading that I don't want to put in. The lad has read the books and probably knows whereof he speaks.

But about this fellow Willkie, as opposed to this other fellow Roosevelt.

I'm a Willkie man without Republican sympathies. I guess the biggest reason is, I just like the guy. "Muss my hair and call me Wendell." Something like that brings him pretty close home. I want him for our next president because he has guts, and he keeps fighting, and he came up the hard way. He's a man, and a big one.

Roosevelt has done a lot. But how he's done it brings up a deal of slander and hard talking. What he's going to do next has a lot of people worried. Niswander has pointed out all that Roosevelt and the New Dealers have done for youth. But is it progressive building to give to youth what we haven't got. Dish out the coin and wonder about how we're going to pay it back. This help to youth seems a bit top heavy to me, and if it topples, we, the "youths" are going to get a little mangled in the recovery. It is building America to give and give and give for which nothing is in return given. Bringing this youth program close, I worked NYA twice, two different years, and the jobs were soft-soap and I truly felt like a robber taking the money, graft-without-desire. Even in Grant's day the boys who did the looting had to at least think fast; but now all anyone has to do is hold out a hand and there's a dollar in it, or a hundred.

Roosevelt has struck at the soul of America. He has made us a class society, the little guy up against the great horrible capitalistic monster. What Roosevelt has instilled is a sort of hate for the fellow above, and it isn't good. We aren't Americans anymore, we're WPAers or we're rich men. A Willkie sign on a Cadillac probably loses ten votes as the driver drives merrily on.

If this is still America, the America where any guy has a chance to make good if he has the guts and the imagination; if this is still the America of Lindberg, of Byrd, of Dave O'Brien, of Babe Ruth, of Benny Goodman, then Wendell Willkie will win, because he came up the way they all did, from the unknown and the simple into the limelight, great because their souls were great. Willkie symbolizes the American we all would like to think still exists, a bunch of free square-shooting people, with the best man coming out on top.

And I think the best man, as a man, is Willkie. He has to be to get where he is today. And he's got this old American so shot through him that he'll take eggs in the face and boos in the ears to get out ahead in the lead slot.

The un-American in America isn't the drive to the heights, to the big fortunes, but the pettiness and the greed and the underhandedness. And if the old school of robber barons gets in again, Miss America would be raped for sure. But no one can say that the average American has become more honest under Roosevelt. Can a man who is taking money for doing absolutely nothing feel good about it? I hope he can't. The real problem lies after all with the people, not the President. But it should be a help to have a man in the White House who believes in value given for value received.

We need a clutch hitter now, as we never have before. Take a look at that big guy with the hair blowing around in the wind, that funny platform technique; but a heart as big as the moon showing through. He's the kind I want to play ball behind, somebody who's in there giving out, as solid as a Krupa solo, or a Beiderbeck ride.

Come on, Mr. Willkie, you look like Seabiscuit coming down the stretch, a champion in every way. You look the bigger man to me, and we need a big one now.

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—WITH WILLKIE

(Continued from Page 1)

from the right pocket to the left pocket and then back again, but in coming back throwing a one dollar bill away for collection purposes. Any person or group of persons with either a good grasp of business or economics can see the fallacies in the problem at once. But the president and his administration haven't caught on yet. Naturally the thing to do would be to cut their salaries, which would be as easy to do as tax their incomes. Thereby eliminating a collection agency which would be an uneconomic use of government funds. I said, and I repeat the president has no grasp of either business or economic principles. All that he has is a nice radio voice and an ability to pacify people by creating jobs which are unnecessary, uneconomical, and merely creating greater debt. In one part of the country he was paying to have cotton and grains plowed under, in another section good American taxes were put on the line to erect dams. These dams were erected under various guises, soil conservation being one of the many. The guises were good, they had just foundation, but they served a minor role to what was actually happening. Tracts of land were put under cultivation, by these erections, more than offsetting that which they had had plowed under. The entire process of curtailing production raised the price of these articles. The foreign markets for these products were seriously curtailed or lost. For foreign producers were able by an expansion of these agricultural products to cut the cost of production thereby eliminating American growers by underselling. To further this contradictory policy, trade agreements were made whereby much grain and cotton were imported. These programs show that common sense is not being applied to the governmental policy as a whole.

At the present time the most important problem to face the country, as a whole, is the rearmament program. I firmly believe that it will take a person who has some grasp of sound economic and business principles to set the program rolling rapidly and efficiently. Willkie has shown that he has a good grasp of sound business principles. True, he is not actually a business man, but a lawyer. But his business contacts have been such that there can be no doubt that he understands production and can cope with the situation competently. Roosevelt on the other hand can't seem to get the ball rolling. The money has been appropriated, but he has very little to show for it in the output of armaments, nor will he have. Business doesn't trust him, as he continues on the same unsound ways, business never will, and can't be expected to. On the other hand business firmly backs Willkie, for they know what he has done, and what can be expected of him in the future. A good, sound, economical, and efficiently running government, with armaments rolling out in mass production style and not in a slipshod fashion.

The Road to Bankruptcy

by Bob Talmadge

The fiscal policy of the government, which, according to the big-wigs down in Washington, was going to be the savior of the country, remains today as one of the outstanding fallacies of the past seven years.

In 1936 Roosevelt and company started a policy by which two billion ounces of silver—a hundred times the amount of silver our silver mines produced in the year before this policy was adopted were brought into the treasury at over-valued prices. Now we have absolutely no use for this metal, and the senseless scheme was used, primarily, as a political maneuveur to squeeze a support of the "silver bloc" into the greedy coffers of the New Deal.

National debt has doubled in seven years with apparently no expectation under this administration of its depletion in the future. The budget, which was so faithfully balanced, is at present more out of balance than ever before. I quote an excerpt from a speech given in Sioux City, Iowa, on September 29, 1932 to illustrate what Franklin Roosevelt thought before he was elected president. "We are not getting an adequate return from the money we are spending in Washington, or to put it in another way, we are spending altogether too much money for government services that are neither practical nor necessary. And there, in addition to that, we are attempting many functions. We need to simplify what the Federal Government is giving to the people."

I accuse the present administration of being the greatest spending administration in peace times in all our history. It is an administration that has piled bureau on bureau, commission on commission, and has failed to anticipate the dire needs and the reduced earning power of the people. Bureaus and bureaucrats, commissions and commissions have been retained at the expense of the taxpayer."

Of course the choice demands no further comment because today it is, ironically enough a fact, that those things which the President preached against are those which he brought into actuality. But let us glance at his views on the tax problem. On October 19, 1932 in a speech in Pittsburgh, Pa., he said, "Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors because they are a burden on production and are paid through production. If those taxes are excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, in tax-sold farms, and in hordes of hungry people, tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain." In a speech in Sioux City, Iowa, on Sept. 29, 1938 Franklin Roosevelt proposed "to use this position of high responsibility to discuss up and down the country in all seasons and at all times, the duty of reducing taxes, of increasing the efficiency of Government . . . . of getting the most public service for every dollar paid in taxation. . . . . " All of us are aware that this has not been done, and, furthermore, that it will never be done as long as the taxpayer is kept in ignorance about the use and effectiveness of his tax dollar.

A country cannot be economically sound if the government of that country is unable to put its own fiscal house in order. Only a certain amount of juice may be squeezed out of one orange. This is common sense, and it is also common sense to assume that the running of our government, like that of any other enterprise, should proceed on sound, tried-and true business principles. This is the job for Wendell L. Willkie.

To continue a government based on Roosevelt's unsound economic principles would help some people in the short run. While in the long run, the society as a whole, would crumble as Rome crumbled. Internally first, then from invaders without. With Roosevelt on the inside and Hitler on the outside such a fate might well overwhelm us.

—ROOSEVELT VITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

two weeks before our elections, Mussolini invades Greece 8 days before our election; world crises purposely precipitated and timed to arrive just prior to our voting. But why? The month or two before our presidential elections represent the time in our calendar when the people of the United States possess their least influential power on world affairs. We are divided among ourselves, there is the possibility of change in leadership and in policy, and above all it is at this time that we are more susceptible to the charges and falsifications of the political candidates. And we let them influence our rationality. We no longer present a united front to the world. I can well imagine Mr. Hitler listening intently to Mr. Willkie's references to "that man in the White House" and Hitler, I suspect, gets a great kick out of Willkie's charges that Roosevelt talked with "Der Fuehrer" on the telephone and then precipitated the Munich crisis. This campaign and election period lets too many people give vent to their hates and fears, but that is the price we must pay, and a cheap one at that, for our right to elect our own leaders.

As a solution to the dilemma in which we find ourselves the two presidential candidates offer practically the same plan, namely: all aid to Britain short of sending troops, increase in our national defense, and "peace if possible." On the basis of policy, i.e., avowed policy, we have very little reason to choose one candidate over another. I say "avowed policy" because it is pretty evident that policy and performance may be two quite different things. In order to make a choice that I have already made, then, or rather to rationalize a choice I have already made, I must look for something besides "avowed policy." How about ability for putting over this policy or opportunity for putting it over? Ability in this case would include natural ability that is carrying respect in international affairs and maintaining support and confidence at home, and most important, probably, experience. I say experience is a prime requisite because I doubt very much if anyone not well schooled in the intricacies of modern international power politics, or even domestic politics for that matter, could demand any respect whatsoever among the nations or know how to cope with the rapid-fire problems of international behavior which arise today. As far as natural ability goes, it would be hard to question either Willkie or Roosevelt since both have built up large followings through sheer force of personality alone. There is no doubt that Roosevelt commands respect in international circles especially when Hitler and Mussolini as well as the Republicans are anxious for his defeat. The only doubts as to Willkie's ability to maintain suport at home arise out of two things: first of all, the senate, regardless of how many republicans are elected this fall, is going to have a democratic majority which will probably mean a hostile senate if Willkie is elected, second, if Willkie deviates very far from the New Deal social reforms, he will will find a hostile laboring body at his back. When we come to experience, the difference between the candidates is pretty sharp. Roosevelt has had a long political career including assistaut secretary of the Navy during the last war, Governor of New York state, a vice presidential candidate, and president of the United States for seven years. Willkie, on the other hand, has had no political experience whatever and as far as foreign affairs are concerned his experience is limited to working with some Mexicans in the sugar beet fields twenty odd years ago. Mr. Willkie is having quite some difficulty in solving the domestic political maze and I shudder to thiuk what would happen with him turned loose in the international mix-up.

I repeat again that the election coming up on Tuesday is probably the most crucial in our history and our decisions at the polls will determine to a great extent the course of the world during the next decade. My one hope is that we do not put a political first grader into a job that requires a political Ph.D. to administer.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

Tiger Eleven Determined To End Western State Jinx

Suffering two defeats in as many years at the hands of Western State the Bengal squad goes up to Gunnison tomorrow to even up the score. After the Black and Gold showing homecoming you can be sure that the score will be evened up.

Although the home boys of the slope should be whipped soundly before the afternoon is over there are three reasons that should keep the Tigers from becoming too sure of a one-sided victory: number one, the game is to be played at Western State, number two, it is a homecoming game for the home team which should mean that they will be fired up to play one of their best games of the season, and lastly a C. C. team in the last two years has always underrated the State power and consequently in the seasons of '38 and '39 the Mountaineers pulled a couple of upsets over an over confident Colorado Springs team. An interesting letter from Western State of Coach De Groot reminded the team of this very fact. The purpose of the piece of literature sent to the Tiger squad missed its point and sent the boys down to practice Wednesday evening with a spirit that sent them running for a touchdown through the freshman squad almost every other play. The psychology board of the Gunnison school better chalk that one up to trial and error.

Factors favoring a C. C. victory are few but sufficient. Last week-end while Western State was being pressed to a two touchdown win over Regis College of Denver, our boys were taking a needed rest after whipping the Mines the week before. Their fine showing in defeating last year's defending conference champions is another reason for predicting a C. C. victory.

Bill Goodknight with a healed shoulder will probably start at the pivot post again with Smith and Miller at guards; tackles, Elkins and Green; ends, Peterson and Pelican. Singen, Rosander, Heizer, and French will start in the backfield.

Trinidad Wins From Freshmen

In a remarkable game, consisting practically of two separate games, Trinidad defeated the C. C. freshmen 14-12. It was all Trinidad the first two quarters but C. C. turned the tables in the last half, making the game a close contest for the records. The freshmen squad made a poor showing during all of the first half, especially due to their inaccurate passing which gave Trinidad frequent chances for interceptions.

Trinidad's first score came on a reverse to Daughtery who broke loose for a 40 yard run to the end zone. A pass to Eckerdt made the extra point. Crosso caught a pass in the end zone for Trinidad's second touchdown. The conversion, a pass to Didero, was good.

In the second half C. C. got rolling and pushed Trinidad all over the field. The freshmen's first score came on a pass, lateral play in which Minuth caught the pass, lateraled to Len Griffin who ran 40 yards for the touchdown. The played totaled 70 yards. Minuth's place kick was low. Bob Griffin made C. C.'s second score on a run after Bayard caught a 20 yard pass to put them in scoring position. The conversion was wide.

At the end of the first half it looked as if the C. C. squad was all but out of the ball game but they made up for lost time by their playing in the second half. Bayard and Edler played a good game with Haggin, Hall, Teller and Bob Griffin taking good care of the backfield.

KAPPA SIG VICTOR OVER PHI DELTS

The fast, smooth working Kappa Sigs again showed their power against the Phi Delts by running over them 18-0. By a series of short passes the Kappa Sigs marched into scoring position and then a pass from Lewis to Fitzgerald gave them the first score. Their second touchdown came on a short pass over center.

In the second period Anderson intercepted a pass, lateraled to Fitzgerald who went over for the touchdown making it 18-0. The Kappa Sigs had another touchdown by a razzle dazzle play consisting of an intercepted pass, five laterals and a 50 yard run down the side lines, but it was called back because Fitzgerald stepped out of bounds.

Two touchdown runs of 40 and 60 yards, both due to intercepted passes, netted the Betas a 14-0 victory over the Sigs. Hall made the first interception and dropped kick the extra point. The other score came in the last half when Johnson made the interception and ran 60 yards to the end zone. Bishop again made the conversion. The Betas used a short pass to the center to good advantage resulting in plenty of yardage. The Sigs completed some long passes but they were too far apart to do them any good. Jim Boyden looked good for the Sigs by virtue of his line rushing.

AMBLING

with Len Griffin

I think the first thing to be done is a written apology on predicting a Miner victory on our homecoming. After the way Mines had showed in whipping the Teachers and their fine showing in losing two tough ones before that, I couldn't see any other way, than a sad day for the Tigers. I see now though, amen! - - - Did you notice Jack Oliver strolling around the campus last week? We all hope its true that "Worry" might enroll the second semester, which would make him eligible for varsity football and baseball in '41 and '42 respectively. - - - Western State and Creeley State, a rough ball club, is the only obstacle that keeps the Tigers from chawing off a piece of the conference championship. The trophy would look nice over in the Cossitt show case. - - - Since Mines was put in their place two weeks ago it'll be safe to comment on the increasing success of Lloyd Madden, famous wingback of Mines, now playing his first season of pro ball with the Chicago Bears. These Colorado boys don't do bad when they get a chance in the fast company. - - - Harold French's parents were well rewarded for their drive to Colorado Springs the 19th of last month to see the C. C. victory over the Orediggers. That touchdown run after a pass interception of Harold's wasn't hay! In fact before the final gun went off it proved to be the winning touchdown. - - - Would you rather be in a cyclone or Heizer and Tashiro? (Number 2 in the Mines backfield). Then you know how opponents of Las Animas felt three years ago when the two "pony" backs were teamed together in the same backfield. - - - By all indications the ice season will soon be here. The Hockey team has been working out regularly over at Washburn evenings. - - - I'm playing safe this week. C. C. should take the Gunnison boys by about eighteen points.

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—G.O.P. --VAN SAWN

(Continued from Page 1)

udience, if any, they would ave the "hall" with precise- the same beliefs they held re they arrived.

However, if Mr. Niswander inds the desire to vocalize ompletely overpowering, he, r anyone else will be welcome t my rooms any night next week after ten. (Please bring our own refreshments).

The Third Term Issue"

While many New Dealers ry to dismiss the issue of the hird term as some "bogy" dreamed up by the Republican National Committee, it remains, in the eyes of true Democrats and Republicans alike a vital issue.

For more than one hundred years the tradition of two presidential terms has been upheld by the people as the greatest safeguard of the democratic system. In times such as these when democratic tradition and principles are falling on all sides. The sacrifice of this one great principle to perpetuate in office a man who has come to believe himself indispensible to America, is sheer folly. Consider, that President Roosevelt has never voluntarily surrendered a single one of the vast emergency powers congress has given him while at the same time he stoutly maintains that "the depression emergency is over." Consider too that this same man was so impatient with constitutional restraint that he was willing to pack the supreme court. Add to these considerations the immense patronage and the gigantic expenditures of the present national government and it becomes apparent what enormous power to perpetuate himself in office indefinitely is within the grasp of President Roosevelt.

The third term issue is important enough that if all other considerations being equal (which they aren't as you have seen from the remainder of this article) it would compel the election of Wendell Willkie, to safeguard the basic principle of American Democracy.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the formal pledging of Ann Wibel, and Virginia Havens, held in the Gamma Phi Beta house on October 29.

On Saturday, October 26, Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated Kay Edgerton, Peggy Allen, and Rosemary Harley. In honor of the occasion Kappas and escorts went dancing at the Copper Grove Saturday Night.

Aisle Say

They Knew What They Wanted, starring Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard, opened this week at the Chief Theater. It is an emotional drama played in the unusual setting of the California grapelands.

The picture is outstanding for Laughton's excellent characterization of Tony Patucci, the Latin rancher. Carole Lombard admirably plays the part of the San Francisco waitress who comes to Napa to marry Tony, finds herself dissatisfied and becomes involved with Tony's foreman, William Gargan.

Her efforts to atone for her mistake without hurting the man she loves precipitates an emotional climax which makes the picture unusually forceful.

Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Iva Johnson of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Duke Garrett of Denver, Colorado.

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma held an initiation last Sunday morning. The following boys were initiated into the fraternity: William Lewis, Denver; James Gerlach, Baltimore, Maryland; John Ferris, New York, New York; and William Whallon, Lancaster, Pa.

—DEM -- BUCKMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

funds, or creating a "vast private debt" which will bring chaos into our later lives. We believe that we have become so benefited by college that we will be ahead in the long run. Similarly when F. D. R. spends sums for national reconstruction, and that re-construction shows a decided improvement, and conditions get better, it is a malicious wrong to infer that "the national debt has been thrown away." It is simply a process of taking money out of one pocket and putting it in the other, and no one can deny the following facts which are available to anyone, having been published in Nation's Business, American Review, and authoritative business reports, including Federal Reserve bulletins showing:

1. *The Business index has increased to near-prosperity levels.*
2. *The national income is greater than it has even been before.*

There is your money "wasted" and "thrown away"!

There is a likelihood that regardless of who is elected, the national debt will increase more. Even this is not necessarily chaotic, because if the "debt critics" will examine our present monetary structure, they will find that gold and other metal no longer acts as a basis for currency, and that under a policy of strict governmental regulation enough currency could be printed to pay off our obligations. Strange as it may seem to the "debt critics," this is actually what has happened before in this country (tradition etc.!)

So let the alarmists investigate before they mislead us any further.

Packard Dean Will Speak On Canadian Relations

Students will be interested in a lecture to be given this week. Packard Dean of the National Council of Foreign Relations and a well-known authority on Canadian relations will address all interested Sunday night, November 3, in Perkins hall at eight o'clock. Mr. Dean was brought to the college by Ben Cherrington, former Denver professor and now associated with the foreign relations board in Washington.

The college especially recommends this lecture in view of the present world conditions and the larger place Canada is taking in the horizon of the United States. The lecture will be free.

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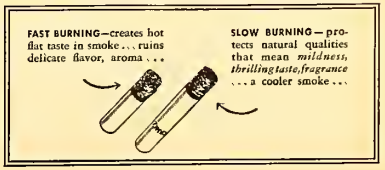

"Oredigger" Accused Of Unsportsmanlike Conduct

The score of the Colorado College-Colorado Mines football game was 28-21 in favor of C. C.

Coach Johnny Mason of Mines said we deserved to win.

Sportswriters in attendance said we deserved to win.

Most of the Golden gridders and adherents admitted that the gut brand of ball the Tigers played put them out in front. The only hangover that remains to blemish the spirited relationship between the two schools is last week's edition of the "Oredigger," Mines student newspaper, which devotes most of its issue to unsportsmanlike bawblings of trying to diminish a Tiger victory by slinging mud at Colorado College.

According to editor Hyer of the Mines publication, "Luck triumphed over power," and we are nothing more than "lowly playboy termites" from a "marriage institution." We are wondering what these latter classifications make the losing Miners look like?

In the first place we don't believe that the majority of Mines students take this bigoted attitude; so what we said last week about their good sportsmanship still goes.

In the second place, we have always heard that Mines is a man's school which could take its lickings like men. It would seem that editor Hyer is a misfit then. He would be more appropriately placed in the masthead of the Colorado Woman's College publication; and even then would have to learn that he is not editing a high school scandal sheet but a newspaper which supposedly reflects college maturity and sportsmanlike decency. We have no fault to find with the Mines student body about anything that happened during this year's conflagration. As for the "Oredigger" — shall we pause briefly for a bronx cheer? — J. A.

Chapel Program Features Music

As C. C. students thronged into chapel last Tuesday morning little did they realize the beautiful and inspirational service awaiting them. In the quite atmosphere of Shove the tension of mid-semesters was relaxed and a congregation gladly listened to a program of music.

The service included several songs and anthems by the choir. Of these, the first was "Blessed Be The God And Father" featuring Ray Gilbert in the solo. "O Divine Redeemer" was sung by Edalyne Bledsoe whose deep contralto voice is the pride of Perkins. Following were two anthems from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Highlight of the service was Chopin's "Polonaise" in E flat which was brilliantly interpreted at the piano by Gladys Childress. Every eye was glued to her fingers until the performance was completed.

The backbone and director of the chapel service is modest musician, Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, who accompanied the choir at the organ. Under his expert guidance and assistance the choir has attained a high standard of perfection.

On Sunday, November third, the Independents will feature an all-day picnic at Camp Ewing. Those who wish to attend should meet in front of Lennox House at 12 o'clock on Sunday. In order to pay for the lunch to be served, a charge of 35¢ will be made.

An enjoyable time is assured.

Q. A. Dance At Bemis Tonight

The morning of November 1, was a cold and drizzly one. Mrs. Witch and her sister, Hag, sat stirring a mystic portion in their iron kettle.

The ancient witch chuckled noisily showing her one goood tooth and exclaimed, "How happy I am! Tonight is the night of the Q. A. Costume Dance and from 9 to 12:30 o'clock I can prance with all those C. C. students at Bemis Commons. Just think, sister, there's absolutely no charge even to dance to Johnny Metzler's music!"

"I've one regret though, sister, since these is so little dancing space, the town girls won't be able to come!"

Sister Hag said wistfully, "Don't you wish there were some way we could commune with those C. C. students? How I would love to tell them what a wonderful time they will have if they come along with us to the Q. A. Costume Dance!"

Side Glances

By Buckman & Bisenius

Serenades in the moonlight . . . riding in the mountains . . . invigorating . . . the educational psychology. Kiddies flunking a 10 year old intelligence test . . . the Phi Gams considering making Cellini an honorary member . . . Billie Hille packing 'em into Assembly . . . Edgie bringing home the sugar bowl . . . rewards for her triscopic trickery . . . French making passes at the lady in checks . . . telephone investigators combing the campus . . . some girls are dumb . . . people packing their suit . . . "cases" for Gunnison.

From under our hats

New women's dorm—call 5454—if a man answers—hang up . . . Mel Johnson's picture is quite the community affair in Bemis—"first come first served" . . . what two of our better known football players and two of the lovlier gals are getting their *Vice*-versa these days?—nice foursome for bridge on Sunday nights . . . Marion Brown causing a merry mangle in Murray's—can't be the way she wears her hair . . . Mike

Nugget Notice

Will all members of the Nugget staff who have been given assignments please meet at Lennox House office next Monday, November 4, at 2:30 p.m.

Kliensorge's car doesn't seem to be in A-1 shape these nights judging from her many trips to Strangs . . . for woman hater Bob Tell spends a goodly portion of time on the McGregor sofa. . . . Is Joel Husted playing the field (Stewart) instead of taking in his own fraternity functions? . . . "Doc" Kistler seems to have quit playing hard to get ending sleepless nights and dreamy days for the lady in room 23 . . . Chris seems to have recovered from his fear of the dark now that he has such charming company . . . What yell-leader would collapse on the floor if he could see two sophomore girls doing a satire on the ball-room technique?

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

VOLUME XLIII — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1940 — No. 8

TIGERS COMBAT BEARS MONDAY

Koshare Presents "Firebrand" In New Colorado U. Theatre

Tonight Koshare gives its second performance of the successful "Firebrand" in Boulder under the sponsorship of the University of Colorado's dramatic department.

"The Firebrand" will have the distinction of being the first show to play in C.U.'s new theater since last week's official opening. Several of the slow spots in the production have been brought up to par and Boulder should see a show well worth the time and energy required to move "The Firebrand" up there. Spending the last half of this week in Boulder are twenty Koshare members and aspiring non-members who are doing double duty as actors and stagehands . . . not to mention enjoying themselves and advertising dear old alma mater.

An interesting side note in connection with this production is that for his interpretation of Cellini, David Creiner was given a grade of A.A. This is the first time this has been given in all Koshare history.

All of which brings up the question by those not "in the know," what do these grades mean and what is their purpose. The answer — anyone who contributes toward a Koshare production either as an actor, scenery builder, costumer, business management, etc. is graded on how well they did their job and how much of a job or how many jobs they did well. To become a member of Koshare a student must have one full credit and credits are obtained through the grades. An A is a full credit, a B is a half a credit, a C is one third of a credit, etc. As soon as one has amassed six "A"s he or she is given a Koshare key and becomes one of the "inner circle."

Of the unsung heroes of Koshare note should be given to

(Continued on Page 3)

Registars Meet Here This Week

Dean C. B. Hershey made the welcoming address at a meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Association of Collegiate Registrars whose convention was held on the campus this week. A large number of registrars from all over the two states attended the meeting and the opening session was held last Wednesday afternoon. President Thurston J. Davies spoke at the dinner held at the Antlers hotel last Wednesday night.

A business session was held Thursday and the convention closed with a luncheon for the delegates at the Faculty clubhouse. Mrs. Josephine Morrow, registrar of the college, called the convention one of the best ever with an unusually large number in attendance.

Arragon Delivers Lectures Before Groups This Week

Dr. Reginald F. Arragon of Reed College, Portland, Ore., an authority in the field of art, music and history, is a welcome visitor on the campus this week. Dr. Arragon is here under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges for a number of conferences and public lectures. He is a graduate of Northwestern University, where he also received his master's degree. He took his doctorate at Harvard, where he also served as instructor and tutor in history from 1920 to 1923.

Dr. Arragon gave an illustrated public lecture in the common room at Cossitt Hall last Monday night, his subject being "Music and Society of the Old Regime." A number of the college faculty, students and friends of the college attended the interesting lecture. An informal reception was held for Dr. Arragon after his lecture at the Faculty club. He spoke last Sunday evening at the regular meeting of the History Club in Lennox house.

Dr. Arragon spoke Tuesday morning at a meeting of the class in Italian art in the Fine Arts Center, and Wednesday morning before the survey art course at the Arts Center. He also included in his program a lecture before the classes in medieval and modern history Monday.

In addition to these meetings, Dr. Arragon also spoke at several public gatherings which were arranged for him by the college, according to Dr. Carroll B. Malone, head of the history department, who was in charge of Dr. Arragon's visit.

Dr. Arragon is professor of history at Reed College where he is in his sixteenth year there giving a course on the history of civilization from the Egyptians to the middle of the 18th century.

BENGALS DETERMINED TO WIN GALA ARMISTICE DAY EVENT

A jinx remains unbroken and the Greeley Bears are to suffer the consequences!

Reference is being made to the Western State jinx, which once more threw a hard block into a pennant seeking Tiger eleven last Saturday by a scoreless tie. A discouraged but revengeful squad returned to the Springs after that game and have been spelling disaster in every practice session since — disaster for the Teachers on Armistice Day — at Washburn Field.

The spirit of the game is producing actions second only to homecoming — a rally at Cossitt Bowl Sunday night, a parade following, painted signs around the campus and a student body determined to cheer the Black and Cold to a victory.

Before the shadows of massive Pikes Peak creep across Washburn leaving "old Sol" on the other side of the mountain Armistice Day, the Teachers will have given their best, which is plenty good. Bob Flieger, tailback and leading scorer of the conference, will team with "Horse" Brelsford, 210 pound fullback, to furnish most of the running; Vern Welch, hard driving halfback, will be ready to run the ball when Flieger gets tired. In the line All-Conference Ray Kruse will be at guard and Don Cumley at tackle to do their damage before the game is

(Continued on Page 3)

Attending Press Convention

JACK ANCELL

Editor of the Tiger attending convention of the Collegiate Press Association this week

EDITOR ANGELL IS AT DETROIT PRESS CONCLAVE

Jack Angell, editor of the Tiger, is fulfilling every college journalist's dream this week as he attends the great national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press at the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit. Angell left last Tuesday for Detroit and will return next Tuesday. The convention is slated for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week with college journalists from all over the United States in attendance.

Among the eminant writers and journalists addressing the group will be Daniel Wells, editor of the Detroit Free Press, Charles L. Allen of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern and A.C.L. Jackson, Associated Press correspondent. In addition several members of the faculty of Detroit University will address the group.

At the huge banquet given at the Book-Cadillac tonight for the convention delegates, Charles Kettering, vice-presi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Abbott Speaks On Democracy

"Democracy must meet two challenges," stated Dr. Abbott, professor of sociology and economics in Chapel last Tuesday morning. "One is in the field of international relations; the other lies in the solution of the internal economic problems."

Dr. Abbott's talk was given on the memorable day of November 5 when the people of the nation voiced their choice of President Roosevelt for a third term. "This is a serious day in the history of the world," he began, "a day of thanksgiving in that we here still have the right to elect our leader." Dr. Abbott then analyzed the cause of the downfall of democracy in the world today and attributed the failure to its inability to cope with the new forces which this age has developed. Similar momentous periods in world history as the Renaissance and French Revolution

(Continued on Page 3)

National Defence Concripts Many Graduates And Students

by Ted Long

War comes close to Colorado College as word is constantly being received of young graduates and upperclassmen who have forsaken their books for training in three military air corps — the U. S. Army, U. S. Navy, and the Royal Canadian.

The majority of Colorado College men in the air corps are in a training period now, but Buster Keeton, '39, is a lieutenant junior grade in the U. S. Navy Air Corps and is at the present time touring American possessions in remote corners of the world with a squadron of long distance patrol bombers.

Five men are now training in the various military units. Clyde Jay, '39, has been a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force since early October and is taking his preliminary work at Brandon, Manitoba. Jay, who is a member of Phi Delta Theta, recently wrote to President Davies, "I was sworn in October ninth with no jeopardy to my United States citizenship. The training is similar to that of our army: the toughening up period, initial training, followed by actual flight experience and training. I rather enjoy the routine life of the barracks but am anxious to get ahead with the training."

Others in their school sessions include Howard Van de Car, '41, Cy Weeks, '41, Gerald Martin, '40, and Howard Armstrong, '40. Van de Car, a member of Beta Theta Pi, left two weeks ago for Lindbergh Field, Ryan Areonautical School, San Diego. If he survives his initiaal two months training, he will be transferred to Randolph Field in Texas. Weeks, a member of Kappa Sigma, is at a school in Oakland, California as a cadet in the U. S.

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THE TIGER

Issued each week during the academic year, entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Armistice 1940

By Dorothy Dockstader

Four years ago - - - the throb of marching feet meant "Parade!" and we rushed to the street-corner to stare wide-eyed at the brave men who had offered their lives "over there" and returned, the deed done, the world safe for democracy. Four years ago. . .

Three years ago, dark clouds loomed overseas and there was much talk about the failure of our fathers when they gave their lives and their happiness for an ideal so dear to them that without it life was nothing. But still, the beat of the drum on Nov. 11 signified greatness, militaristic glory. With admiration for every shining helmet, we gazed at the grandeur of the parade and breathed the glory of America. . .

Two years ago . . . we thanked God that we were American, for far off somewhere men, women, and children suffered and died for their principles - - and ours. The gleaming helmets rippling down our peaceful streets in the Armistice Day parade meant more to us, for we were grateful that it was but a dress parade, that the gleam would never be dimmed by foreign bombs. .

Today . . . life is good. We are American . . and neutral - - as yet. The sun shines through a raiderless sky, and in our cellars we build playrooms and store food. As the column passes by, we wonder how soon it will be replaced by veterans of World War II. Tuesday we cast our ballot to determine our policies; tomorrow, will we bow to the dictator's decree or shall we fight on? Today our Armistice day in its triumphant form is a mockery. Today we celebrate the death of a tyranny that was but born on that hour twenty-two years ago. Armistice Day, as it exists, is nothing.

Yesterday, Nov. 11 was post-war. Today it is pre-war. That it is no longer Armistice Day must be conceded. But in the heart of every American there is a strong and tender spot for this day when, years ago, flags and men went flowing by, tyranny was dead, and long live democracy! Let us utilize this patriotism in a day of crisis and celebrate preparedness - - with the hope that we who are democracy can, through relinquishing our personal liberty and property combat the evils of dictatorship and fight this World War without idealism but for our pragmatic ideal. Thus may we live - - - and *not* fight - - - but "make the world safe for democracy"!

Politics

by Frank Niswander

The common people won an election last Tuesday. We, the people, endorsed Roosevelt's program of labor, farm and foreign relations. Yes, it was also an endorsement of Franklin D. Roosevelt's personality. The vituperation against our President died of its own malice. The bold and brazen attempt of Big Business to force down our throats a man representing one class was hurled back. In substance, the voters, with a firm voice, said that America rejects the apathy toward social legislation prevalent in the "twenties"; but, more important, the voters ask a man who has a thorough knowledge of the international problem to lead us. The reelection of Roosevelt was a rebuke to totalitarianism.

The campaign was a bitter one. Democrats and Republicans alike were guilty of arousing unnecessary bitterness. The fervor of the Willkie Crusaders and the New Dealers often carried away the reasoning of these two partisan groups. If the governments of Germany, Italy, and Japan think this to be a sign of disunity, they will find themselves sadly mistaken. The time has come to forget partisan politics and now act as a unit. Labor and industry must cooperate to hasten our rearmament. I think I cannot be classed as an "alarmist"; however, an all too real danger from outside is facing us. The political campaign must give way to our rearmament and all possible aid to England. Because we are Americans first and Republicans or Democrats second, I feel confident that we will forget any bitterness and rally around our government.

This column has probably both amused and antagonized many of you for the last seven weeks. I make no apology for my political affiliations; however, it is very easy to overdraw issues in a heated campaign. Consistancy in politics forces one to continue on — never turning back on an issue. Since we are unable to read both sides of a political question in most Colorado newspapers, I felt obliged to present the side of what now appears to be the majority in the country. If through my expounding the cause of the Democrat party, you have clarified your ideas (whether Republican or Democratic) or you have been awakened from political slumber, I have not wasted the paper and ink of the *Tiger*.

Hitler's Next Move

by Bob Kellogg

During the Great War there were those who envision a Berlin-to-Bagdad empire. In their eyes the words *Mitt Europa* spelled Germany's Manifest Destiny. In 1933, Hitler's great machine swung into power, this ideal becam the official policy of the German government under the gui of a revised Pan-Germanism.

As Hitler and Britain appear to be settling down to stalemate for the winter, the following question might w be asked. Is Germany satisfied with her territorial gains, are the annexation of Austria, France, and various other her neighbors but a groundwork for a new Mittel-Europ By means of the Schacht clearing-and-barter system, Ge many has extended her trade with the smaller southeaste nations immensely. Germany was threatened with the r striction of her exports after Hitler's Munich victory; b in order to parry the threat to her trade outlets, she sets o on a loan-extending policy in order to regain foreign co fidence. Germany is using all methods possible to spread h influence and control over her Balkan neighbors. At pre ent she is even further improving all her transportation f cilities. Balkan railroads have bettered their handling freight. Also, a spectacular plan for deepening and wide ing the Main Danube Canal is in progress, it was announc immediately after the Austrian anschluss. They are buildi a modern highway from Vienna to Sofia which will ea truck transportation.

Because of the annexation of Poland and Czechoslo kia, Germany's frontier has moved east over 300 miles. Th thrust a tentacle of the German octopus into the Balka Rumania occupies a tempting place, as it were, in the ne Mittel-Europa because of her oil, ore, timber, cattle, a wheat. But Germany has not complete control over Rum nia's trade, since Rumania has widely distributed marke Where the complete subjection of the present governme proves impossible, the National Socialist régime must pushed ahead.

Germany's seemingly irrepressible Manifest Desti will surely not stop in Rumania, but will merely use her a stepping-stone into the Ukraine, whether she continu winning victories or is temporarily retarded. Hitler ha much to gain, and it would be a worthwhile risk to take ov Ukrania from Russia. The impoverished German lower cla needs food. Storehouses in the Fatherland are not bulgi with grain. Would not the waving fields of ripened wheat the highly agricultural Ukraine be welcome to the Germa Ukrainia is blessed with other riches such as petroleum, iro coal from the famous Donetz basin, and additional territo and people to exploit. As important as wealth, land, or pe ple, however, would be the strategic value of the Ukrai When the control of Ukrainia is an accomplishment, and n a dream, the Berlin-to-Bagdad empire will practically be completed page in history.

Commentary

By William Clement

The people have made their choice. It is of little val now to look back and criticize. Let us rather look ahead.

The sweeping current of world events demands that face the future realistically. Only thru an impassionate r ognition of the forces which operate can we successfully a fearlessly meet and judge them. We cannot fight a phanto nor can we describe one. We cannot close our eyes to reali now.

In spite of the flood of criticism of our administrati there seems to be no question but that the men in office hav at least, attempted to meet these critical situations. For th effort they deserve just credit. The administration has aga awakened to the realization that forces cannot be outla in the pulpit nor in pacifist congresses. It is, for the ti being, a part of our national lives. Our present stress up mobilization of this.

But to emphasize protection from without and be insu sitive to internal disintegration is also fatal. As was poin ed out by Dr. Abbott in chapel last Tuesday morning, economic problems which present themselves must also solved. It is a sign of no little weakness when the radio, pre and current literature are filled with discussions of foreig policy almost to the exclusion of any intelligent analysis our domestic economy. Our inability to construct a produ tive working economy is the greater threat to our way life. The cold, unflinching truth stares down upon us. Let meet it with strength and determination, and lend our i dividual support to a policy which will remove the swo which dangles threateningly over the nation.

As a result of previous articles I have sensed an unde tone of disapproval of certain ideas which have been pr sented. It was stated before and here again, that it is n purpose to speak the truth as I see it, regardless of its col stench, or shape.

There also seems to be some question regarding the p triotism of the writer. May it suffice that the writer h never felt the essence of patriotism to lie in the singing "God Bless America" over a bar. Democracy, if it is to substantive, must entail, not the gloating over the privileg it affords, but a recognition of the individual responsibili which each citizen must have toward that democracy.

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—BENGALS vs. BEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

over.

To work out a possible score from previous games played by the Tigers and Bears would be the same as trying to solve a Chinese jigsaw in the dark. The Bengal team whipped Mines 28 to 21 and the best the Teachers could do was to hold the Oreddiggers to two touchdowns while they could score only once. The two Western State games tell a different story—C. C. 0; Western State 0; then Greeley 33; Western State 12. Both teams played a scoreless tie last week-end, Greeley being tied by Fort Hayes Teachers from Kansas.

A primed Tiger eleven will drop down from Cossitt Monday afternoon to get the bad taste of a tie out of their mouth by a good bite of Bear victory meat. Feeling they should have thumped the Gunnison boys the C. C. squad is determined to get back in the conference race with a decisive win over the Normal school. The team is in fine physical shape too. Both serious injuries, that of Gene Kohler's knee and Bill Goodknight's ankle, are no longer injuries. So, boys, here is luck and we all want that Cutler Bell to be ringing like (CENSORED)!

Probably starting lineup: Greeley at ends, Brown and Campbell; tackles, Cuwley and Lahr; guards, Kruse and Hicks; at center, Long; the backs; Sears at wing, Klevenow at quarter, Brelsford at full, and Flieger at tailback. For the Tigers, Pelican and Peterson, ends; Elkins and Green at tackles; Smith and Miller, guards, and Pantor at center; at wingback, Singen; blocker, Rosander; Heizer at full, and French in the tailback spot.

—KOSHARE

(Continued from Page 1)

Don Brothers, who was in charge of the very effective settings; Hannah Stephens, who produced the costumes; Evelyn Johnson, who acted as business manager; and all the other "forgotten men."

The Colorado University dramatic department will come to Colorado Springs later in the year and give a show in the Fine Arts Center under the sponsorship of Koshare, thus completing the cycle.

It won't be long until Koshare will be casting Dicken's "Christmas Carol" so rally 'round students and try out for a part. Why not?

—ABBOTT

(Continued from Page 1)

are all characterized by the development of new forces and new ideals. The problems which face the remaining democracies can be solved by submitting them to the citizens of the country, he stated.

Then he concluded by subgesting six requirements of true patriotism:

1. Intelligent voting.
2. Obeying the law.
3. Cheerful tax paying
4. Tolerance of other viewpoints
5. Honesty in public discussions.
6. Being a good sport.

The talk by Dr. Abbott was well-received by the students and faculty members present.

GROSS TO PRESENT CONCERT ON VOLIN

The first chance to hear Robert Gross, violinist, in a solo recital will be afforded the college next Tuesday evening in the Fine Arts Center music room at 8:30 o'clock. This is Mr. Gross's first solo appearance since his highly successful trip with the American Youth Orchestra to South America this summer. This concert is the second in the series of three recitals given by the faculty of the music department this fall.

There is a special rate for students of 25¢ for this concert, and members of the faculty will be admitted at a special rate of 50¢. General admission is 75¢. Seats may be secured at the Music Department office or at Murray's.

—CONSCRIPTS

(Continued on Page 3)

N. Air Force. He too will be transferred to Randolph, providing of course he has had a good record. Martin, Lambda Chi Alpha, is already at Randolph in the Army Corps and Armstrong, also a Lambda Chi, is training in the navy.

Three other C. C. men are waiting their turns for service or are undecided as to what to do. Ted Billings, '40, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, has passed the strenuous physical examination for entrance into Randolph but is waiting for an appointment. Jack Oliver, '41, a member of Sigma Chi, has been accepted for Randolph but has not decided if he will give up his last year of college. Richard Robbins, '41, a member of Beta Theta Pi, will go to the Boeing Air School on the coast in December.

Apart from the various air corps, the 168th Field Artillery, a national guard unit, has claimed Floyd Ratliff, '42. Ratliff was a transfer from Pueblo Junior College and a member of the varsity football squad. He joins his unit as a sergeant.

Meeting Nov. 14 Of German Club

The next meeting of the German Language club to be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Lennox House will feature a contest in reciting German poetry. Prizes will be awarded for the best renditions of poems in each of two groups. One group will consist of first year students and the other, of second and third year students. To date the following aspirants have agreed to participate: Martin Bunker, Roland Dickison, Bill Glidden, Joel Husted, Melvin Johnson, Robert Lennox, George Tindeman, Edward Lowell, Brinley Lewis, Gene Neal, Donald Paroda, Suzanne Carrithers, Barbara Freeman, Eliz Lowry, Lotte Martens, Joyce Meade, Nancy Merrill, Betty Riggenbach, Dottye Scheu, and Katie Veen. Judges for the contest will be Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, Emily Little, and John Harley. The musical side of the program will be under the supervision of Larry McQuerrey who will direct the singing and give a vocal solo.

—ANGELL

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of General Motors will speak. M. W. Fodor, Chicago Daily News European correspondent, whom George Seldes called the "best foreign correspondent in Europe," will speak of the war abroad in a speech entitled "History in the Making."

Ben Brannon, assistant editor and William Clement, campus editor, are editing this issue of the Tiger.

Attention, membres du Cercle Français: Le comité a décidé de demander aux étudiants de français une cotisation de vingt-cinq cents par semestre, payable immédiatement à la trésorière Mille. Gabrielle Nelson, en but de servir des rafraîchissements à chaque réunion du cercle.

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The Campus Green

By Dorothy Dockstader

. . . Our "freshmanish" activities have had a gratifying lull in the past few weeks while upperclassmen devoted their energies to Homecoming and election. Now that they have time to remember that we are but lowly greenies deserving belt lines and kangaroo court — ah woe!

. . . Those who hold the daily cow is butchered only upon order of the hamburger at Lennox (and the time element bears out that theory) now have circumstantial evidence a plenty upon which to base their argument. At 7:30 a.m. the Lennox house cooks were seen alighting from their chariot, an oversized saw in their hands. Will you take yours rare or . . . ?

. . . We like Dr. Rosenhaupt's philosophy that the *real* part of any college is that one funny old Chem. prof that everyone knows — or that one particular spot where all the students gather. C. C. is tops, then, for it is the possessor of many such landmarks. We have our professors in every department, the Palmer sunlight gathering, Cutler's bell ringing ceremony, the "dog" club, and the revery in chapel.

. . . And then the yarns that are passed around in chapel . . . oh, yes! . . . Pink, blue, or heliotrope . . . with everyone literally tending to someone else's knitting .. . . And the howls signifying undone lessons after the surprise chapel period during which the lights were turned on in the transepts.

. . . The Lennox House Loafers Society spent many an uncomfortable hour before the radio on election day — and afterwards 'twas discovered that several had spent more than that in choosing Willkie. There were lads who will sit home dejectedly for week-ends to come while their disagreeing pals spend their salaries for them. But the girls are impartial . . . as long as their date made the right bet.

. . . Admirable is the word for our lads both on and off the conscription list. It is rare to hear one state that he'll probably be killed anyway so why should he work? Instead, they just work harder with the apparent object of getting what they can from life while there is some, forming something to which to come back, be it compulsory military training or — war.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

Bengal Mermen In Competition

In just two weeks on Monday at 8 p.m. November 25th, at either the Broadmoor or the 'Y' pool the fraternities will battle it out for the intramural swimming trophy.

From the looks of the evenly distributed competition it is a toss-up who will do the taking. The Phi Delts with their George Mills, Hawaiian free style ace, Chuck Van Wert, past intramural back stroke champ, and Ed Meyerding; the Kappa Sigs who will enter their diving hope, Joe Bayard and other free and breast stroke men; the Phi Gams who will spur Jack Laws, Ned Bennett, and Bert Stiles on to the finish line; the Sigma Chis who will feature the Boyden brothers, Bud Day, Dave Conkey, Cordon Snider, and other bubble chasers; and the Betas who lost to the Sigs last year by one point and who will have their this year's high hopes in Hinkle Brown.

The outcome of this intramural meet will help to determine who will be on the varsity swimming team. It is hoped that the turn out will be such that C. C. will be competing with more than last year's nine swimmers who had to suffer defeat only because the older colleges in the Little Five were entering from fifteen to thirty men.

Frosh Play Greeley

Seeking their first victory in two starts, the Tiger freshman team will try the Greeley frosh at the Teachers field tomorrow afternoon.

Last year C. C. met with a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Purple and Cold after outplaying and outgaining the visiting team for three quarters. This year a small, but determined, young Tiger team may turn the tide.

Juan Reid, freshman coach is planning on taking about 19 players, the entire team. Those making the trip will be, ends, Edler, Vander Moor, Winternitz, and Bayard; tackles, Peckham, Clark, Baker, Friend, and Purfield; guards, McCann and Nippert; centers, Teller and Gettus. The backs going are Moore, Hall, Minneth, Haggin, Bob and Len Criffin. Others making the trip will be Mickey Berry, manager, Rosey Collins, trainer, and both coaches, Juan Reid and Johnny Clark.

Ambling
by Len Griffin

To pick a C. C. game this year is like the naming two peas in a pod and then calling them, by name to dinner. From now on the policy of this column is to pick a winner or loser; and not by point! - - - A badly injured knee last football season has kept Joel Husted, fine end, out of sports until this month. Joel is practicing with the early basketballers this fall and looking plenty good. Here's hoping the knee stands up, Joel. - - -This year it looks as if Charlie Friend will be a non-playing captain because of time difficulty. Spike Wilson, Ben Slack, and Duane Quamme will probably carry the tennis burden with Dick Barr, Jack Angell, and Don Downey close behind. The squad this year is aiming at a trip down into Utah, which sounds pretty good. - - The intra-mural tennis tournament has narrowed down to two fraternities, Betas and the Sigs. - - - On the national grid front in the more powerful class of teams Stanford has been the surprise team of the year still with an unblemished record as a result of their surprise win over U.S. C. last Saturday 21 to 7. A bid to the Rose Bowl is not far off for Coach Shaugnessy's crew if they keep going. Other unbeaten teams are Notre Dame, Cornell, Tennessee, Northwestern, Texas A.& M., and Minnesota. Out of this bunch of teams I think Minnesota by virtue of their terrific power is the best team in the country and they proved it by whipping Northwestern with or without De Correvant last week-end. - - - Getting back to "ye old homestead" the cross country this year is going to be a tough one, Charlie Meigs, last year's winner is having a bad time with his ankle, Don Cushman will not be able to run and Gordon Snider varsity track letter man is having trouble with his leg. You pick it I'm keeping my friends. - - - This week the column is saying C. C. is going to win the Teachers game I'm not saying about the seven points they should be.

KAPPA SIGS WIN OVER SIG TOUCHERS

The Kappa Sigs finished off an undefeated touch football season by a 26-0 win over Sigma Chi. Fitzgerald made two of Kappa Sigs touchdowns by passes with Lewis making the other score.

The Betas clinched second place by a 6-0 win over the Phi Cams. Dick Johnson caught a short pass and ran 20 yards to score. The standings are;

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma -	4	0
Beta - - - -	3	1
Phi Cam - - -	2	2
Sigma Chi - -	1	3
Phi Delt - - -	0	4

In the B-league of touch football the Phi Cams came out on top with the Betas taking second place. Sigma Chi was third and the Arts Center was fourth. The Kappa Sigs were fifth and the Phi Delts came in last.

Intramural tennis is in its sixth round. Wilson, Sigma Chi, is slated to play Abell, Beta. Hall, Beta, defeated Worner, Phi Gam and Quamme, Kappa Sig, plays Nelson, Phi Gam. Slack, Sigma Chi, is pitted against Downey, Beta. Last year Wilson and Slack were the semifinalists with Wilson winning out.

Next Monday, the cross country will be run between the halves of the Greeley State, C. C. game. The team with the first five men to finish, thus getting the fewest points, will win. There will be five men on each team.

Scoreless Tie Spoils Record

The C. C. team stumbled over Western State in a 0-0 deadlock losing its chance to go through a untied, undefeated season. Out-rushing Western State 178 yards to 95 yards, the C. C. squad still could not push over the goal line when they had the opportunity.

French, Ferris and Heizer drove deep into Western State territory several times on line plunges and passes but each time they were stopped. French made a beautiful coffin corner kick in the first period but Western State held out for four staight downs and then kicked to safety. Just before the first half ended, Dillon, on a lateral from Baxter, ran 60 yards to the C. C. 20 yard line before being stopped.

The second half started off with Western State taking to the air. Lundberg passed to Dillon in the end zone but it was ruled incomplete. This constituted Western State's only serious threat during the whole game. Heizer then intercepted a pass on the 50 yard line and went to the 25 before he was stopped. C. C. drove to the 10 yard stripe where Schuler attempted a place kick on fourth down which was not good. Western State

(Continued on Page 5)

W.A.A. Initiates Tuesday

Forty-four girls were initiated into Women's Athletic Association Tuesday evening, November 5, in Cossitt Hall. New members were entertained by a mock "bored" meeting. Roll call of the board members was as follows: Wirginia Vight, Lettie Boe, Herry, Sary Malice Fibbs, Harol Cealy, Tarolyn Chompson, Wane Jorde, Hu Hid, Harrell, Bat Puckman, Dats Beta Brown, Bodine Nuck and Marry Nerrill. These girls were captains of hot scotch, run sheep run, crap team, kick the can, dominoes, mumble peg, red light, pom pom pullaway and jack straws.

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Alumni News Features Offspring Photographs

Twenty-four members of this year's freshman class are the children of alumni of the college according to figures just released from the secretary's office. The group all gathered on the steps of Palmer Hall last week and had a group photograph made for the next issue of the Alumni News. This number does not include all the students of the college whose parents attended here before them but only the freshmen and transfer students.

Following is the complete list: Helen Jean Anderson, Jean M. Armstrong, Martin Bunker, Janet Burns, Robert Clark, Dorothy Dockstader, Joan Eames, David Friend, Kenneth W. Geddes, Jean Frances Gregg, Ben Enos Hall and Robert Hedblom.

Margaret Hilligoss, Forest Hunt, Joseph Preiss, William Alden Root, Neff Lloyd Ross, Jr., Thomas Wynne Ross, Suzanne Thornell, Herbert Vandemoer, Dorothy Waldo, Harry Scott Watson, Donald B. Wilson, and David Robert Winternitz.

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi announces the pledging of William Singen of La Crescenta, Calif., and Harold French of Glendale, Calif.

Confidentially

By Bob Kellogg

What's the shape of a kiss?
I don't know, but give me one and we'll call it square.

-:- -:- -:-

Can you drive with one hand?
You said it, babe.
Then have an apple

-:- -:- -:-

Then there was the scotchman who married the half-witted girl because she was 50% off.

-:- -:- -:-

Most lovers have their big moments in the small hours.

-:- -:- -:-

Coed: Your boy-friend is said to be very talented on the athletic field.

C. U. coed: Yes, we park there every night.

-:- -:- -:-

"Gee, it's windy."
"'Tis not, ish Thursday."
"Now that you mention it, I am too. Let's get another drink."

-:- -:- -:-

If all the world's a stage, then where in the hell are the dressing rooms?

-:- -:- -:-

Prof. in Ethics: I will lecture today on liars. How many of you have read the 25th chapter?

Nearly all raised their hands.

Prof: That's fine. You're the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no 25th chapter.

-:- -:- -:-

A spinster is a woman who knows all the answers but has never been asked the question.

-:- -:- -:-

Like the girl who went swimming with a banker until she finally floated alone.

When Football's Here Can Basketball Be Far Away?

The gym has been the scene of intense activity recently. Physical education classes designed to make contortionists of the Frosh, have been dodging various ladders and steel rods; for new, more or less ovalshaped backboards are being put up. Juan Reid and his capable bunch of hustling hoopsters are getting in form. Those out include Captain Stimits, Predovitch, Fitzgerald, Anderson, Lewis, and Joe Husted, who was injured in football last year but who is back on the C. C. sports lineup. The first basketball game on January 3, or thereabouts is not far away, so let's go fellas.

—Western Game

(Continued from Page 4)

then marched to the C. C. 18. On an exchange of punts C.C. got the upper hand and drove down to Western State's 20 before they were stopped. Western State started rolling again and got to the 23 yard stripe before they were stopped and held.

Creswell and Lundberg stood out for Western State with French and Heizer standing out for the C. C. cause. Both teams came close to scoring throughout the game but neither seemed to have the final punch to score.

Pikes Peak Ski Club Meets

The second meeting of the Pikes Peak Ski Club was held Thursday evening at Lennox House. After a short business meeting movies were shown of the National downhill races at Sun Valley by Bob Potter. A large group of college students attended.

The ski club considers itself in the best position in all the years of its organization, both financially and numerically. Every year finds more and more Colorado College students and townspeople on the slopes of Pikes Peak taking advantage of the facilities the ski club has to offer, ski tows, a beautiful lodge equipped with all the comforts of home and sleeping accommodations for twenty-four members, gentle practice hills cleared by the untiring energy of the club members, and steep rugged hills for the advanced skiers. This year the club has three ski tows run by two powerful motors. This will make it more pleasant and less tiring for the skiers who before had to wait in line till they could get a ride up on the tow. This week and the next few weeks the club is making every effort to secure new members, especially from the College. Everyone interested can learn more about the club and its activities by contacting the president, Don Lawrie, at his ski shop in town.

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Booming Biz At Infirmary As Hockey (?) Takes Toll

By Peggy Greve

"Time Out," is the cry of the captain, and the weaker sex, clad in blue jeans and torn shirts fall exhausted on the field as the water girl trots out with smelling salts. This is the scene that can be viewed most any late afternoon on Stewart Field as the co-eds play off their intramural hockey tournament.

Business for the infirmary after the hockey games has been booming, so don't be alarmed if walking across the campus you hear groaning grunting behind you because it will probably only be a heroine of one of the games dragging her mutilated appendages to class. Hockey this year has lots of spirit and enthusiasm with keen competition between sororities. Whether the girls want to or not most of them find themselves turning out for hockey practice before a scheduled game.

The best technique of playing hockey seems to be the blitzkrieg method. Grab the stick with both hands and when the whistle blows barge after the ball ignoring the people you knock down and trample on. It is also important. Hack away at the ball, because the law of averages promises that you will hit the ball at least once without pounding on somebody's shins.

Notice

There will be a meeting of Gamma Tau Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10 at five o'clock in the Bible Room of Shove Chapel. All C. C. students who are interested in Christian Science are invited to attend.

Amanda Ellis Discusses National Phi Bete Meet

On Monday afternoon, faculty and alumnae members of Phi Beta Kappa had a tea meeting at the Colorado College Faculty Club. Miss Amanda M. Ellis reported on the National Phi Beta Kappa meeting in San Francisco which she attended as a delegate from the Colorado College chapter. Two hundred and twenty-nine delegates from 119 colleges attended the meeting of this honorary scholastic society founded in 1776. New chapters in the west will be installed this year at Denver University and at the University of Wyoming. The Colorado College and Colorado University chapters were installed in 1910. Methods of electing student members and of honoring undergraduates who have attained high scholarship were discussed. A new Handbook for student members is being made; the history of Phi Beta Kappa is being written. Professor Marjorie Nicholson of Columbia University was elected president, the first woman to be so honored. Other officers and senators elected consisted of professors, well known lawyers, a railroad official, the vice-president of the Chase National Bank, and one of the United States Commissioners of Education.

English Aid To Be Topic Of Tuesday Mass Meeting

Plans were announced Wednesday by Dr. Edith Bramhall, member of Colorado College faculty, concerning the formation of a local branch of the Committe to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

A mass meeting, open to the public, will be held Tuesday, November 12, at 8:15 p.m. The place will be announced later.

Speakers of the meeting will include W. W. Grant of Denver, well known attorney and Rabbi F. L. Fienberg, also of Denver. Major Victor Hungerford will preside and introduce the speakers.

The executive committee of which Dr. Bramhall is chairman has as its object "to foster, aid, protect and guarantee, so far as we are able within the neighborly capacity of men and nations, the rights, privileges, and duties of democracy. We are organized to uphold democracy."

The national committee formed under William Allen White comprises 600 men and women. More than 600 chapters have been formed with the total membership over 10,000.

Aisle Say

A powerful drama of undying love in the big city is the thrilling theme that will greet Chief audiences this week when Warner Brother's new film, 'City For Conquest" starts its local run. The film, starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan, is as turbulent, exciting and dramatic as New York City itself.

Cagney plays the part of an East Side newsboy who discovers that one must be hard and tough to make a dent in the town. Ann Sheridan has the role of a girl who finds that the price of success can be very high.

Drop by the Chief and see this splendid picture!

Miss Ellis

Miss Amanda M. Ellis, associate professor of English here at the college, has recently been appointed one of the directors of the National Council of English Teachers.

Miss Ellis is a past president of the State A. A. U. W. and is prominent in state educational circles besides being the author of two text books widely used in colleges and high schools of the nation.

Colorado College Coed Indorses Fashion Bar Hos

Photo by Nicholson-Fish

Miss Virginia Fosnight, attracti Colorado College coed prefers Be shire Hosiery for their durability moderate prices. The variety shades affords greater diversit in choice of costume for Miss F night, who buys her hose at Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon.

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

VOLUME XLIII Friday, November 15, 1940 No. 9

TIGERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

"Champs"

Pride and joy of the Pikes Peak Institution (*C. C. by name*), *are these stalwarts who contributed towards this school's first conference championship. Left to right they are: Back row; Weiner, Smith, McKnight, Elkins, Good knight, Canby. Middle row; Head coach De Groot, Miller, Peterson, Green, Kohler, Pelican, Ritchie, Mgr. Keener, Ass't coach Tonelli. Front row; Hayford, Rosander, Schuler, Capt. Heizer, French, Singen, Dittus and Lee. Sog Pantor, valuable pivot man; Jack Ferris, Scrappy reserve back, and Joe Mencin, injured end, were not present when this picture was taken.*

VICTORY OVER GREELEY GIVES TITLE TO C.C.

Colorado College's fighting pack of Tigers annexed their first Rocky Mountain Conference football title last Monday afternoon with a lusty 20-7 victory over Greeley State Teachers, the last of the stumbling blocks in the path of the Conference crown. The Tigers had previously defeated last year's title-holder, Colorado Mines at a 28-21 Homecoming fray.

The Bengal's ascension to conference heights is significant in several respects. Primarily it marks the successful debut of C. C.'s popular new coaches, Clark De Groot and "Two Ton" Tonelli both of whom have done great work with the local gridders this year. Then, too, this year's showing is a welcome refuge from last year's cellar standings.

The game itself had its moments, and was a corker for the most part with plenty of action evident until the final gun. Greeley started the fireworks after an exchange of punts which placed the apple on the Greeley 40 yard stripe. Here Harold French, C. C. back took matters into his own hand with an intercepted Teacher pass and scooted down to the Greeley nine yard stripe. Bowing out of the fray after this "beaut" with a sprained ankle, French was replaced by Schuler who threw a touchdown pass to Bill Singen for the first score. Heizer kicked the goal. In the second frame Greeley came back to score after a sustained drive, Brelsford finally going

(Continued on Page 4)

McMenamin; Coed Critic, Will Address Chapel Tuesday

News of interest to prospective chapel-goers (and you'd better be!) is the revelation by Dean Roger Hazelton that Monsiegneur Hugh L. McMenamin will speak in Shove next Tuesday morning.

The aging Catholic rector is well known at this institution having appeared here several times before in as many a series of sermons as has been heard in chapel for ages. Monsiegneur McMenamin is reknowned for his "timely tips" on the status of the modern coed, and regardless of personal opinions, is a challenging and listenable speaker. His appearance here has been arranged by members of the local Newman Club.

Following the chapel address, a Chapel Committee will sponsor a luncheon in Lennox House for students interested in hearing the Monsiegneur in a more informal light. Admission to this will be thirty-five cents which includes lunch.

Last week, Dean Roger Hazelton took the pulpit in a sermon on "The Deeper Satisfactions" in which he made a plea for faith in place of fear. Monseigneur McMenamin's address next Tuesday should get off a perspective to this and other discourses given in Chapel this year.

Davies Returns From Trip East

Feeling tops and talking enthusiastically, President Thurston Davies has returned to his administration duties at Colorado College after a short Eastern business trip.

From Denver where he addressed a section of the Colorado Education Association Convention last week, President Davies went to Grinnell College in Iowa as a representative of C. C. at the induction of their new president, Samuel Stephens.

"From Iowa City I went to Chicago where I took a plane and flew to New York for three days of business," said Mr. Davies. Another plane ride took "Prexy" Davies from New York to Washington, D.C., to propose possibilities of ROTC units at present. Mr. Davies said, "Things are in such a shape that they can't give out promises, but we are still hopeful; and will keep after the thing. The thing that is difficult," continued the president, "is a section of the law, authorizing ROTC, requires a regular army officer

(Continued on Page 3)

C.C. Faculty Split-Up Features Local "Aid Britain" Conclave

Signs of verbal bombardment on the campus-faculty horizon materialized last Monday night when the local chapter of the "Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies" held its initial meeting at the high school auditorium. Colorado College students and faculty members were especially urged to attend this gathering which was sponsored in part by a faction of C. C. professors including Edith C. Bramhall, chairman, Melvin Weimer, S. S. S. Brown, and Lewis Abbott, and featured discourses by W. W. Grant, Denver businessman, and Rabbi David Feinberg, regional Jewish bigwig.

These featured speakers were asked to answer specific questions on the validity of their issues, petitioned by opponents of the organization's aims which include two of Colorado College's most prominent faculty members, Dean Roger Hazelton, and Dr. George Anderson renowned history authority.

According to public statement by Hazelton and Anderson, the committee was being urged to answer charges that in the face of ever-increasing aid to Britain which has reached the mammoth proportions under F. D. R. — what other objective could the committee have to justify its existence? These dissenters have also maintained that the organizers and chief proponents of the movement may not be wholly in sympathy with the commonly accepted doctrine of "keeping our boys at home." William Allen White, national leader of the committee has been thought questionable on this score, as has been Dorothy Thompson and others. A central committee affiliated with the movement of the Miller Committee, has *openly advocated a declaration of war.* Insofar as last Monday night's meeting is concerned, these specific objections have remained largely unanswered.

The weight of proponent faculty members which include a distinguished list of C. C. professors will be hard to offset, but it will certainly make interesting watching.

No Tiger Next Week

Due to the annual Thanksgiving day holidays which conflict with the Tiger's publication date, it will be impossible to go to press next week.

However after the completion of the vacation, the publication will again resume its normal schedule until the Christmas holidays.

Have a good week-end, studes, we'll see you next week.

Koshare In Fine Showing At C.U.

The Koshare production of "The Firebrand" was very well received at the University of Colorado last Thursday and Friday nights. Two full houses were successfully kept in a state of semi-exhaustion from laughter at this hilarious comedy which was so ably keynoted by David Greiner's portrayal of Benvenuto Cellini. Now to complete the cycle, Boulder will bring a show to the Fine Arts Center early in February and Koshare and the college will have the job of being as good hosts at the C. U. organization.

Next on the Koshare schedule is the big production in league with the Colorado Springs Drama Club of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." This play, which will use a script which proved successful a few years back should give many a chance to find parts which will be fun to fill. Try-outs are to be held at Cogswell Theatre in the Bemis Basement Tuesday, November 21, at the hours of 2:30 and 7:30. p.m.

THE TIGER

Issued each week during the academic year, entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Telephone Main 2575

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Angell Harps

Reflections of A Championship

There are several reasons why C. C. boasts of a conference football championship. Right now let's talk about the two main reasons, Clark De Croot and Tony Tonelli. They're the big difference between last year's cellar crew, and this year's conference champs.

Rumors have run rampant about what the two coaches have done for their players. There are tales of a coach digging in his own pocket and giving his boys things that they should have. There are tales of a coach ripping out-moded and unsafe equipment to shreds so that his boys might be properly equipped. There are tales of many personal sacrifices which a coach underwent to benefit his team as a whole. And all these things it is said, were done despite an alleged inferior salary.

How much of this is gospel, and how much hearsay I cannot say, but this I know: De Croot and Tonelli have produced. They have taken a bunch of lads and moulded them into a winning combination, and have done so by making them better and stronger men. When they came here, charged with this year's grid success, they owed C. C. something. Right now C. C. owes them something. And I say that we should give them the opportunity to collect. We need them.

At C. C. we have a more unified student body with better spirit than I have seen in recent years, and we are building enthusiastic townspeople support. Why do you think these things came about? Certainly not because of improved scholarship or a better class of students, but rather because we now have something alive and spirited to cling to. In other words, a couple of men this year did what a couple of men couldn't do last year. They have earned the respect of their team, and the campus at large. It is a pleasure for the *Tiger* to initiate a campaign to keep De Croot and Tonelli. You will do your school a favor by falling in line.

As a Colorado College undergraduate, I feel that the retention of Clark De Croot and Tony Tonelli on the C. C. athletic department is vital to this institution's athletic program;

Name.....

(Clip this out and present to any member of the *Tiger* staff as soon as possible.)

Pause To Elaborate

by Jack Trant

Now that the political situation has been solved on the surface, we can all sit back and relax and start thinking about football and Thanksgiving.

However; one very real problem now faces President Roosevelt — how to restore the confidence of twenty-five million people, and these people cannot be expected to fall in line and follow the leader when they have been so passionate in their hatred for the New Deal. Silvery-tongued oration doesn't count with already disillusioned people and Mr. Roosevelt's action must take some course to change these attitudes.

One very grave fallacy the New Deal has instilled in many of our minds is that successful men don't deserve what they now have — that 'economic royalists" and "money-grabbers" are the only opposition. One can see on every hand these men who have truthfully earned everything they have and more, who are almost crying over the situation. Actually some of this bitterness Mr. Roosevelt must deserve.

Mr. Willkie must be admired for his courageous campaign. At the first of his campaign he had no bitterness in his speeches or statements — he cast no personal reflections on the New Dealers — he was not bitter until Wallace called him "Hitler man", and Ickes had broken out with a few more disgusting words. He attacked issues more realistically than any candidate for twenty-five years. He fought against tremendous odds and he must be given credit for making the very great cry of many people heard. If we are to be a united nation, a happy people, Mr. Roosevelt must at least heed this cry.

Campus Oddities

by Betty Anne Bishop

Maybe the cold weather had something to do with it, anyway our attention's been called more alert lately - - and we've noticed - -

The psychology that popular Clark De Croot uses on his boys — the favorite eleven — he doesn't give a soap box oration before the game or during halves, simply points out the errors and gives a little advice on weak points. In true De Croot style - - after the last win, Clark with sincereness in his voice thanked his boys for a great game - - came the response in chorus from the showers — "Hell! it was your coaching, Clark."

We liked that idea the band boys have of keeping warm — mufflers tied over their heads and surmounted by their caps. Seems likely those Creeley majorettes could have used a few mufflers.

The World War Veterans should be given comp tickets to the football games - - - they're certainly up on vim, vigor, and cheering - - - and the bugler doesn't do badly.

With no offense meant - - it seems a little odd that the police dep't had to give a ticket to one of the cars for parking at the Busy Corner during the rally Monday after the game. First Colorado Springs lauds the revived spirit of C.C. and then squelches it. Incidently it was pretty noticeable the small amount of enthusiasts who came out of the Chief after the entrance of the snake parade.

Strange how much water everyone was drinking Tuesday - - - couldn't be the hot weather, must be something else (Monday night — maybe). The clothes closets and bureau drawers would certainly make good raiding material and we don't mean tweed suits.

Some people are still wondering why the C.C. band was playing "Adeste Fidelis" in the parade Monday. Prevalent among the crowd at the parade was the small number of men who doffed their hats when the flag went by and even the Mayor was not included in the patriotic few.

It's too bad that "Side Clances" didn't make last week's Tiger. Some mighty appropriate quips Buckman whips up, and we don't mean "California, Here I Come."

Campus Camera

Nugget

All members of the "Nugget" staff who have been given assignments are requested to attend a meeting in the Nugget office Monday afternoon, November 18, at 2:30 p.m.

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Tiger Alums Touring World Uncover Interesting Careers

by John Blum

Many success stories have been written about boys who have set out to lick the world. This story of success and adventure will probably be of much greater interest to all here at Colorado College for it concerns two alumni of this school, Sam Mercer and Fran Rousseau.

Having finished school in June, 1937, they decided to try their hand at beating the world or a small part of it. After much deliberation they decided to lay their footprints in the general direction of the Far East.

After reaching the Pacific Coast with not much choice in mode of travel, they finally obtained jobs on a freighter bound for Hawaii, the land of tropical moonlight and dark-skinned beauties (both were always good hands with the women).

Arriving in Honolulu they were in desperate straits for their $100.00, which they had started out with had dwindled quite rapidly. They toiled ceaselessly in search of jobs, beating a path from office to office. Tirelessly they kept on and were finally rewarded for their efforts, for they landed jobs with an advertising agency.

These jobs proved exactly suitable for Fran and Sam because in two short years they became two of the most capable salesmen in their district.

Not being content with staying in one place they began to look around for new hunting grounds, so after more, none too careful, deliberation they decided to make South America their next conquest.

They went right to work and made connections with the McGraw-Hill Publications Co. and again succeeded in securing jobs on virtue of their success in Honolulu. They have been at their jobs now for a little over a year and now both are leading salesmen in Venezuela.

Having earned their pot-o-gold and their share of adventure they plan to return to the United States for a visit. The last letter that they wrote said they probably would return home to Colorado Springs for the Christmas Holidays. The boys at the Kappa Sig house are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Sam and Fran to hear more intimate tales of their travels which probably will prove to be of the utmost interest.

Here's wishing them all the luck in the world, a part of which they already succeeded in attaining.

Wilcox Directs Dance

For the past few weeks, Miss Martha Wilcox has been conducting a very interesting class in Modern Dancing. It has proved an opportunity for those who are interested and those who are curious, because it is a chance for them to learn something about the modern dance without cramming it into their schedule. The class meets each Wednesday night in the Ticknor recreation room. It has been well attended, but those who are missing the recreation and benefit, as well as the fascination of this pastime are urged to come. Miss Wilcox, who is an excellent teacher, hopes to make the women students dance conscious by giving them such easy access to this subject. Marnie Hutchinson is chairman in charge of attendance.

"The Tales Of Hoffman" To Be Presented Early Next Month

Offenbach's great opera "The Tales of Hoffman" is in preparation by the Opera Group of Colorado College and is to be given Thursday and Friday evening, December 5 and 6, in Perkins Hall with student soloist and chorus and the College Symphony Orchestra in the pit. The fantastic elements of this work have aroused the enthusiasm of many modern composers, who find in them one of the first examples of dreamlike Surrealism in music. Mr. Frederick Tooley is preparing the chorus and soloists, incidental coaching of the parts is being done by Miss Louise Sporleder, assistant in music, while Mr. Robert Gross is rehearsing the orchestra. The final performances will be directed by Mr. Tooley.

The entire production is to be taken to Salida on Monday, December 9 for an appearance in the high school there. Since some fifty people are participating in the production, the out of town trip will be a major event in the history of the Opera Group.

—PREXY

(Continued from Page 1)

in command. Until something can be done, they do not have additional officers for ROTC."

"I may go back to Washington after elections and see what the chances are, but do not want to unless I have to," concluded our college head on the matter of ROTC units.

When questioned as to the feeling of the Eastern populace towards the war situation, Mr. Davies said, "There is not as much war hysteria in the East as two months ago. People realize now that they can get ready in orderly fashion; and I was much heartened by this, as it had seemed that a great many people had gotten upset at the imminence of things," said Davies. The economic readjustment, believes the Colorado College President, will become greater as time goes on, since the United States cannot become economically self-sufficient of the rest of the world.

President Davies is all for traveling by plane as is evidenced by his concluding remark, "A person can save so much time by flying; however, I don't like to fly in stormy weather."

Newmans Sponsor Next Chapel; To Send Delegate To Boulder

The Newman Club of Colorado College has started off on its activities for this year, already having held two meetings. At the first meeting election of officers took place. Those elected were: president, Bernard Payne; treasurer, Hillard Kalamaya; secretary, Betty deLongchamps. The second meeting and breakfast was held this Sunday, at which time a general discussion took place on the subject: "What College Girls Think of Sermons."

The Newman Club is sponsoring the next Chapel service, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Monseigneur Hugh L. McMenamin of the Immaculate Conception Cathedral of Denver will be the speaker. He has spoken to the Colorado College Chapel many times, and we are proud to say that he will address our students again.

This next weekend, November 16, 17, there is a Newman Club Province meeting being held at the University of Colorado campus at Boulder. A representative from the Colorado College Newman Club is to be sent up to this meeting. The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held Sunday, December 8, and all eligible students should attend and affiliate.

Town Girls Attention!!

Freshmen who are interested in improving their grades are cordially invited to attend a meeting sponsored by the Quadrangle Association Board, to be held in Bemis Commons next Monday evening, November 18, at 8:30 P.M. Constructive suggestions for self-help in study habits, etc. will be discussed briefly. Announcement will also be made at this meeting of the details of tutor groups being organized for additional help in various courses.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

Bengals Beat Greeley To Annex Conference Crown

(Continued from Page 1)

over for the counter. Flieger, a thorn in the Tiger's side all day, booted the goal.

In the second half, a Greeley drive to score was broken up on the Tiger's twelve yard line when Wally Rosander swiped a Greeley razzle dazzle prior to a third quarter break which saw C. C. recover a Teacher fumble on the latter's 20 yard marker to pave the way for an eventual score when Schuler passed to Heizer on the Greeley five, and Singen scored again. Captain Heizer's boot was unsuccessful this time. Again, the Greeley team started a drive down the field which was broken up on the Tiger ten yard line when Sog Pantor intercepted a Teacher pass. And still the Tiger interceptions were not ended as Tex Schuler stole another Greeley pass on his own forty yard line and ran to the Greeley eight. Don Heizer then went over for the third Tiger score and kicked the goal.

After a final score of 21-7 elated Tiger fans celebrating their initial conference championship, swept out of the stands to form parades and rallies to laud the success of the 1940 grid venture.

Lou Miller Is Line Mainstay

The one who looks most like a football player to us at least is Louis Miller. His swiftness and strength came C.O.D. in a 185 pound carcass, with all the trimmings including a crew cut and barrel chest. The paradox of this personality is that Lou plays the part as well as he looks it, for a better guard would be hard to find. Miller is a veteran of 3 years with Colorado Springs High School, playing on some near championship teams, and two years of college ball, one of these was a starting position on the Frosh team. A steady reserve in his soph year, Lou has climbed and now has another starting position at the guard place. He has proved himself in all six games to date. This Kappa Sigma boy is a little undecided about the future, for although his interest is engineering he always adds, "I'll probably end up digging ditches." His grades are up to par and over especially in physics, his major.

For summer time employment Miller reverts to the Antlers where he has served as doorman, bellhop, and porter. An excellent wrestler, Louis coached the sport at South Junior High School and has appeared frequently for exhibitions in intra-mural tournaments. His professional record isn't so shady either. He's a good man, and we wish all the luck to you, Lou.

Kappa Sigs Win Cross Country

The Kappa Sigs, by virtue of capturing first, third and fourth places, won the intramural cross country run. Their final score totaled 41 points. The Betas won second place with 46 points. Sigma Chi was third with 57 and Phi Gams fourth with 66 points. Jim Calhoun, Kappa Sigma, was the winner. His time was 16:56 which was fairly good considering the temperature and the wind against him. Gammon, Beta, was second and Forward and Harpham, both Kappa Sigs, were third and fourth. "Gog" Snider, Sigma Chi, came in fifth. Snider was late for the start but managed to partially overcome his handicap.

In intramural volleyball only one game has been played so far. Sigma Chi defeated the Phi Delts in both the A and B leagues. On November 18 the Phi Delts play the Phi Gams and the Sigs will play the Arts Center. The Kappa Sigs and Betas are slated to play the nineteenth.

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G. and E. Photo

CLARK DE GROOT

C. C. head coach who deserves the plaudits of the campus for his efforts which bore the fruits of a 1940 championship eleven. DeGroot also picked an indispensible aid in Tony Tonelli. Orchids everywhere! huh?

Frosh Lose To Greeley Team

Losing their third game in as many starts, the C. C. yearlings bowed to Greeley by a score of 6-0. Greeley's score came in the first quarter when Roberts intercepted a pass to put them in scoring position. Three plays later they pushed over from the five yard stripe to score.

Even though the frosh were outgained and outplayed, they outscrapped the Greeley boys. Ben Hall, who played a hard, driving defensive game, and Bob Griffin received injuries which may keep them out of the Mines game this Saturday. Edler, Friend and Clark stood out in the yearling's line.

As usual, the Tiger freshmen were handicapped by lack of numbers. The C. C. squad totaled 18 to Greeley's 43. The Greeley coach used his reserves to good advantage by making frequent substitutions of fresh men against the tired C. C. players.

AMBLING

with Len Griffin

It seems good to have a Rocky Mountain Conference championship team on our campus. This year's undefeated squad is the first C. C. outfit to ever gain a clear title for the R. M. C. title. This includes the seasons when C. C. was competing in the large Rocky Mountain Conference. We are plenty proud of coach De Groot, Tony Tonelli, and the whole squad. Two fellows that were valuable to that team were "Doc" Woodward, squad physician, and "Rosy" Collins, trainer. - - - "Pinky" Calhoun proved he would be a valuable track man this coming spring by winning the cross country on Armistice day. While handshakes are being passed out, one should go to Gordon Snider who finished fifth in that race. "Gog", suffering a badly sprained leg was unable to run five days preceding the 2½ mile run. Yet he ran and finished with the winners. - - - If anyone saw the disgusted departure of "Poss" Parsons of the Denver Post, after the game Monday they may have wondered why. The main reason was that "Poss" was having quite a press session before the kick-off up in the press box, and in his "chat with the boys" he made two errors. Number one was picking the Teachers by seven points; number two was giving reasons for a Greeley win. - - - Orchids to Bernie Weiner, Sog Pantor, Wally Rosander and Tommy Pelican for their great defensive game against the Bears. - - - A writer in the "Telegraph" gave Captain Don Heizer a fine compliment in stating that Don was the best back C. C. has had since the "Dutchman" cleated the turf of Washburn.

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"This Time It's Real" . . . Jack Laws
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"Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone" . . . Edgie
"Dry Bones" . . . "Ethie"
"You Can't Brush Me Off" . . Dave White
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"Trust in Me" . . . Bob Bartlett
"The Man Who Comes Around" . . . Doc Teller
"I Didn't Know What Time It Was" . . . Jane Mc Cusker
"Whispering Grass" . . Stewart Field
"Let's Make Memories Tonight" . . Cris and Jo
"Fools Rush In" . . . Bill Whalen
"Practice Makes Perfect" . . . Dick Van Saun
"You Gotta be a Football Hero" . . . Rosie
"Imagination" . . . Alice Carlisle
"This is the Beginning of the End" . . . Sue Hazlett
"Just One More Chance" . . . Grant and Leyda
"Margie" . . . Leonard Jones

Alumni News

"Careless" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mal Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hoadley

Euterpe Music Club Will Feature Hale And Effinger

The Euterpe Music Club will meet at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 19, in Perkins Hall, room 11. The program will comprise works of J. S. Bach performed by students in the college music department. Lawrence McQuerry, president, has arranged the afternoon. Dean Edward D. Hale and Cecil Effinger of the music faculty will assist in the program and there will be some group singing by all who attend. Tea will be served following the program. Any college faculty members or students are cordially invited.

Aisle Say

When well-hazed freshmen sprint through the never-ending belt line or raise themselves from the icy waters of the duck-pond, they have just a fleeting glimpse of the lite of the underdog of "dear old Rugby" school as pictured in "Tom Brown's School Days" when terror reigned supreme and unfortunate underclassmen suffered hazing such as is usually associated only with medieval torture chambers. Leading a crusade against bully Billy Halop and all he stands for is Jimmy Lydon as Tom Brown, assisted by Freddie Bartholomew as East and Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Dr. Arnold, Rugby school headmaster who strove to supplant horror with honor and advance education a hundred years. With Josephine Hutchinson softening the bachelor atmosphere, the picture "Tom Brown's School Days" offers a true screen presentation of Thomas Hughes beloved book bringing to every audience a story thrilling with its excitement, drama, romance, fun, sports and hazing — the making, or breaking, of men.

Paddles And Circus Themes Of Gala Kappa-Theta Dances

by Penny Corya

Friday evening, Nov. 8, 51 pledges blossomed out in their very best formals dragging the best men on the campus behind them to the Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma annual pledge dances given by the actives of the respective sororities. From 9:30 until 12:45 the sound of laughter mingled with music floated across the lawns in front of the lodges. It was evident that two perfectly wonderful parties were in full swing.

Bille Hille and his band played at the Kappa House which had been beautifully decorated by the actives in dark and light blue. A paddle, gentle reminder for the pledges, was the theme of decoration and 23 of these formidable objects swung from the ceiling. The chaperons were Miss Kathleen Hussey, Miss Katherine Schuetz and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer. Mrs. C. N. Barney, Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother, was a guest.

Next door at the Theta House, which had been transformed into a circus by the actives, Johnny Metzler and his band supplied the music. While Sutak jitterbugged around with his well-known peanuts, pledges tasted cotton candy that just sort of wasn't there, and drank pink lemonade far better than any ever sold by Ringling Brothers. Life size drawings of clowns, artistically rendered by Barbara Bayard and Edith Milne, covered the walls and tempting balloons slung to the many colored streamers forming a canopy. The chaperons, who seemed to be having quite as much fun as the undergrads, were Mr. and Mrs. Clark De Groot, Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd, and the Kappa Alpha Theta housemother, Mrs. Audrey Ratliff.

During the evening Kappas were welcomed at the Theta house and vice versa. Everyone seemed to have a riproaring good time, and 1:30 when 51 tired little pledges tumbled into bed, they didn't forget to add: "And dear God, please bless all the actives."

HE BOWLS WITH EXTRA SPEED AND EXTRA POWER

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His *"Fireball"* made him a bowling champion. Slower burning won Joe Norris to Camel cigarettes

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No question, though, how Joe Norris gets the extras in his cigarette. He turned to the slower-burning brand . . . Camel . . . for extra mildness and found several other pleasing extras as well, including extra smoking.

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Turkey Day Is Tiring Thinks Greve; Days After Are Worse

By Peggy Greve

With Thanksgiving Vacation less than a week away everyone is becoming very bored studying and going to classes (something new), with a four days vacation so close.

Modern Thanksgivings have ceased to be peaceful and quiet. It is impossible to catch up on your sleep and have a nice rest on Turkey Day, as it used to be in days of yore. If you are a house guest, or just home for vacation, your stay promises to be noisy, eventful and exhausting. Instead of sleeping like any sensible person would do you are routed out of bed to plan the weekend, and to hear the latest news from your parents, hostess, etc. Around noon you tear madly to the football game and wait two hours until it starts. After the game is over and you find that you can only whisper and that you can't walk because your feet are out of commission, you stagger home to eat a gobbler dinner (really the only reason you didn't hibernate for Thanksgiving). In about two hours turkey dressing, celery, pumpkin and mince meat pies, cranberry sauce and turkey gravy have suddenly disappeared as if by magic, and you can be found collapsed in a chair licking your chops in a satisfied manner, getting ready to settle down to a quiet snooze.

Before this idea gets very far you find that it is time to start celebrating (?) Thanksgiving. This goes on all four days, the only difference being that you eat turkey soup, turkey sandwiches, and creamed turkey instead of regular food.

Thus the obvious thing to do is to cut classes and catch up on your sleep so you will be in good condition for the coming events. And don't forget to bring back some turkey for the people that are staying here and spending a nice, quiet (????) Thanksgiving.

Christmas Basket Drive Starts This Week; Studes Asked To Show Generosity

The annual drive for funds for Christmas baskets goes into action this week, under the able chairmanship of Mike Kleinsorge. The idea of giving Christmas baskets is a continuation of the Colorado College summer camp project, in that the baskets are given to those needy families that the college has sponsored. The contribution last year amounted to thirteen dollars and fifty cents, which doesn't mean that anyone strained their generosity for the cause. These families, which are recommended by the welfare bureau, are really very much in need of any festive touch. This year Mike asks that everyone contribute freely — toys or money. If everyone will show a little Christmas spirit by putting out even a nickle or a dime, the total will soar, and it will certainly pay dividends in the satisfaction of knowing that you have helped in a worthwhile project.

Beta Camma of Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Dale Cornelius of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

WAA Will Sponsor Barn Dance Tomorrow Night

Now is the time for all good female athletes and prospective athletes to come to the aid of the barn dance. Have you ever tripped the light fantastic in that ultra-ultra fashion known as square dancing? If you haven't you haven't lived so add a little spice to your life and get on the hook, gals.

Sat. nite, Nov. 16th, at Cossitt Hall—; price— 25c per person; time — 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.; entertainment — Lloyd Shaw and his dancers.

A few of our most ambitious members are taking over the technical details i.e. — Alma Lou Liggitt is taking charge of decorations; Mary Alice Gibbs heads the door committee; and Betty Livingston, the refreshments — See, we're going to eat, too — so there just ain't no excuse for not bringing the latest heart interest and getting in the groove with Lloyd Shaw and his dancers.

Robert Edward Hedbloom and Vincent E. Micci, both of Colorado Springs, and William W. Clark, Denver, have recently been pledged by Chi Sigma of Phi Camma Delta.

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French Circle Meets Tuesday

Charades, a sure-fire entertainment, will make up the greater part of the program for the next meeting of the French Club, Tuesday night in Lennox House. A French charade is not merely the acting out of a word or phrase as it is in English, but is the inflection of syllabe sounds in a single word instead. The French charade consists of three or four students who engage in a prearranged conversation. In their *causerie*, the students mention one by one the syllables of the word they have in mind. Near the end of their talk the word itself is said.

Several groups have been working on their particular charade this week and will be ready to confuse the members of the club next week. In addition there will be songs and refreshments for thost attending.

The central committee wishes to remind all members that dues of 25¢ per semester are due and should be paid immediately to Mlle. Cabrielle Nelson, treasurer. This money will be used for refreshments and especially for a large *gateau des rois* or Christmas cake for the Epiphany meeting of the club.

All members of the *cercle* are asked to be present next Tuesday and the club will adjourn to allow opera members to attend rehearsal.

Conover, Cochrane, Elkins Succumb To Ball And Chain

Of interest to students of C. C. are the recent marriages of several former and present C. C. students, among which was the nuptials last Sunday of Edith Kelley Foreman and Paul M. Conover who were married in Shove Chapel by the Rev. John H. Skeen. Mr. Conover graduated in 1932 and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Miss Mary Alyce Sweeney and David Kimball Cochran were married at the Blessed Sacrament church in Seattle, Wash., Saturday, October 20, the Rev. Rather J. Connelly officiating.

Verone Kettle and Henry Elkins were married on September 1, at the United Brethren church, with the Rev. W. C. Schaefer officiating.

Colorado College Coed Indorses Fashion Bar Hose

Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Audrey Pickering attracts Colorado College coed prefers Bedshire Hosiery for their durability and moderate prices. The variety of shades affords greater diversibility in choice of costume for Miss Pickering, who buys her hose at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon.

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the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII Z-68 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1940 No. 10

Production of 1941 Musical Is Doubtful

Production of a campus musical for the current school year was seriously in doubt, according to a statement by Arthur G. Sharp, director of Koshare and campus shows. Reasons given for the uncertainty of the production apparently were lack of time of some of the important producing officials responsible for a large part of the success of previous productions.

"Three Cheers for Four Years," the musical presented last year, has been acclaimed as a major campus success as a college rhythm show. Brunt of this show fell on the shoulders of popular Cecil Effinger who "knocked out" the fine scores and arrangements of student songs, and generally supervised the musicianship of the production. This year, because of on increased curricular load, Effinger does not feel that he can afford the portion of time necessary for the adequate supervision of the musicianship necessary. Prof. Sharp, counting his Koshare successes, has a schedule already mapped out for productions to come although when reached for a statement he told a *Tiger* interviewer that a musical was "not out of the question."

In an attempt to alleviate some of the difficulty, Jack Angell, one of last year's composers, has offered to write the book for a proposed musical, and Bille Hille, campus maestro has volunteered to handle the musical scoring and will furnish his band. How these developments will work out may determine the "case for the musical."

C. C. has had notable success with its past musicals. "Rhythm City," shown about five years ago was the first to . . . also to Bill Goodknight whose direction was largely responsible for the coordination of the singing. The wholehearted fraternity participation and the manner in which the serenade was received was also gratifying.

We'll be looking for more of the same next year.

"Tales of Hoffman" Has Premiere Next Thursday

It is a crazy world we live in and it is a crazy plot that E. T. A. Hoffmann inspired for Offenbach's opera "The Tales of Hoffmann," but rest assured the performance of this work next Thursday and Friday, December 5 and 6, in Perkins Hall auditorium, at 8:30 o'clock will add to the gaiety of nations and will reveal unexpected campus talents to the student body.

Here at Colorado College the production, under the direction of Frederick Tooley, will be simple but effective and the use of student soloists, chorus and orchestra should be proof in itself that opera always finds sympathetic listeners among the college set.

In brief the story deals with the poet Hoffmann who in the three acts of the work reflects on three women with whom he has fallen in love. These include Olympia, a mechanical doll; Giulietta, a Venetian courtesan; and Antonia, a romantic but doomed figure. Although the music is at a high level throughout the three acts, it is in the second that the famous "Barcarolle" is heard with its reminders of a Venetian night.

The feminine leads are played by Arline Lewis who will take the part of Olympia, the mechanical doll; Martha Ann Lemon who will sing the roles of Guiletta, the fascinating courtesan, and the unfortunate Antonia; Dottye Scheu as Nicklausse, and Edalyne Bledsoe as the voice of Antonia's mother.

The part of E. T. A. Hoffamn himself will be taken by Charles Goodknight; Spalanzani, Olympia's father, by Kenneth Moore; Cochenille, Nathanael, Frantz and Pittichinaccio, by Paul Thode; Coppelius and Luther, by Christopher Ditson; Dappertutto and Dr. Miracle, both

(Continued on Page 3)

Operatic

G. & T. Photos

DOTTYE SCHEU

—Has one of the feminine leads in the campus opera to show next week.

ASSEMBLY CHEATING THREATENS SET-UP

Widespread campus "cheating" by signing attendance slips for others at assembly, has become a practice which threatens to deprive Colorado College of its most advantageous assembly set-up in years.

Previously it was impossible, or at the least, inconvenient, for excused upperclassmen to attend assembly programs of worth, inasmuch as seats were allotted to underclassmen who were required to occupy them. This year when a sign-up policy was adopted to admit upperclassmen to assembly necessitating that freshmen and sophomores sign attendance slips, the extent of minor "forgery and misrepresentation" has been so widespread as to discourage administrative officials towards continuing the plan which has otherwise proved exceptionally satisfactory.

Last year, one of the prime objections which defeated honor system proposals, was the recognition that there existed on this campus a faction of student thinking which as yet was not genuine enough to warrant the installation of a mature plan of student thought. The matter of assem-

DRAFTED STUDES MAY LOSE RIGHTS

Carelessness on the part of college students may cost them valuable rights under the Selective Training and Service Act, Harold H. Richardson, State Director of Selective Service, announced this week.

Many questionnaires from college students are coming into local boards in which the students have failed to fill out the request under series 13 on the questionnaire for postponement of induction until the end of their academic year, Richardson said.

The director pointed out that where the student does not make such claim, the local board has no power to grant postponement, and in case this student is physically fit, he will be placed in Class 1A and be subject to induction on the basis of his order number.

In view of this, Richardson urged all college students to be particularly careful in filling out their questionnaires in order that they may not lose their right to finish their year of college work.

Initial Inter-Fraternity Sing Session May Be Slated For Tiger Tradition

Colorado College's first inter-fraternity sing, held before Thanksgiving recess marked the innovation of a new tradition at this institution. It is expected that the event will make an annual appearance on the Tiger campus as it was received with enthusiasm by most of the participants and audience in the quadrangle.

Presided over by George Winters, junior class officer who was largely responsible for the organization of the fete, Bill Goodknight "operatic" football man, was the musical director, and both men should be commended for their work.

Singing en masse, the fraternities rendered such well-known selections as, "Loch Lomond," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Stein Song," and others. Between the selections sung by the whole group, the individual fraternities sang their own favorite songs in the following order:

Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Gamma Delta. This singing was not competitive in any sense, and no decision was made from any source. The annual spring song fest will be the traditional judging fete between the singing excellence of the various fraternities and sororities. The fall event was merely a gesture to substantiate school spirit and to foster better and more frequent singing on the campus.

Organizer Winters' attempt to create a new tradition is noteworthy; this event has the earmarks of becoming a good one, and should replace some of the superfluous ones on the campus; orchids to Cawdge!

Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Moyer President At Recent Meeting

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, got its 1940-41 program farther under way last week with the election of officers for the coming year, and the tentative lineup of an important business project. Bob Moyer, prominent senior from Santa Fe, N.M. was elected president. Moyer has distinguished himself scholastically as well as in Alpha Kappa Psi and Koshare. Other officers elected are: Cordon Snider, vice-president; Benton Scheide, secretary; Kelly Heath, treasurer; Milton Hodnette, master of rituals; Jack Angell, publicity; Bud Day, alumni secretary; and George Keener, historian.

The members of the fraternity will undertake a business project to determine how much money spent in this city is attributable to the college's direct and indirect support of

Smith Succeeds Postlethwaite In Job Of College Treasurer

After almost thirty years of continuous service to Colorado College as treasurer, Mr. William W. Postlethwaite will retire on Dec. 1 in accordance with the retirement provision of the college. He will become director of the college museum.

G. & T. Photos

E. H. SMITH

Succeeding Mr. Postlethwaite as treasurer is Ernest H. Smith, formerly of DePauw University where he held the position of assistant comptroller. In that capacity he had full charge of organizing and operating the accounting methods and the budget control of the institution. During that period the university's financial reports show a change from an operating deficit in 1935 of $60,000 to an operating surplus of $50,000 without any increase in tuition fees.

At one time he was comptroller and secretary of the board of trustees of the Chautauqua Institution of New York.

THE TIGER

Issued each week during the academic year. entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Telephone Main 2S7S

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Telephone Main 2S7S

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Aid-Britan

By Bob Kellogg

Should We Lend Money to Britain?

We in America are going about our everyday business, while England is bearing the brunt of the dictator's thrust for world domination over democracy. There is a time and place for everything, and the time for strict isolation, as we call it, is past. Everyone of us should become actively interested in what Great Britain is striving for, and the odds against her. We have helped Britain somewhat in this war already, but not enough.

Very recently Britain's representative to this country asked about our loaning her money, as her liquid assets are rapidly becoming depleted. Fiery controversy has resulted as to the advisability of such a gesture.

There are negative points to the argument, such as the fact that England's debt to us from the last war has not yet been paid. Also, some say, there is infinitely more danger of our becoming involved in the European conflict were we to loan billions to John Bull. They add that this would be the first real step towards our becoming involved as an active belligerent. If one looks to the future rather than the present, these arguments become of rather small importance.

The arguments for the affirmative view appears the logical, farseeing, and wise reasoning to follow. Britain is, as has so often been stated, our first line of defense. This in itself is sufficient reason to back her up financially. It might be that, should England be defeated, our financial system would do no one any good because of a Nazi-dominated Europe. The unit of trade with Europe would be barter, and we would fall in line with an economic system based on the dictator's own order. "Every aid short of war," with reasonable caution, is a prudent maxim to follow. Any prolongation of the Battle of Britain increases greatly the chances for a British victory. Do we care who wins the European war? Of course we do! So selfish desires for this country's freedom from war should follow only after we have really helped Britain. We should loan, or give, as many say it will sum up to mean, money to Britain to every possible extent.

Graft Without Service

by Bert Stiles

The check comes every month with the stamp of the National Youth Administration. Usually it's ten bucks, sometimes fifteen if you're poor enough; but it's dough, and if you're a smart guy it doesn't take much to get it.

The NYA is a good thing. I've heard that the part of NYA that is not connected with colleges is really working wonders, and perhaps at most other colleges it clicks. But look at the situation here at Colorado C., it is a bit tainted.

You fill out a terrific blank, complete with budget and family income and how much money you made in the summer. Then someone or some board in Denver passes on you, and if your dad doesn't make too much money, and you have the proper recommendations from here you get on the gravy train. Then starts the labor, and what there is of it is really tough. There's the job of poking papers with a sharp stick for four hours per afternoon. The usual way of handling this job is to take the stick with you when you go over to sign in your hours at five o'clock after five rough sets of tennis. There was once, for one lucky boy, a job on the ski tow at eight hours per Sunday, not that he ever got there before ten or ever left after four but he got his eight hours, and had a marvelous day skiing. Still it's not fair to count that job, it was an exception and they cut it out after a year. There are some pretty soft jobs connected with the Athletic Department, you show up once in a while, and at the end of the month you fill out the time sheet, and are careful not to mark in any hours for Sundays. Once in a while someone slips and it causes a little trouble. Two years ago, the boys who NYA on the field had that genial boss, Old Pop, you could work an hour and get credit for two, and if you were a trusty the rate of exchange was even better than that.

They ran out of things to do one spring, so some of the lads put in time helping build a house for a paid member of the C. C. administration.

It's a pretty cheap chiseling outfit, maybe not all the way through; but mushy enough to need a lot of cleaning out and repair. Perhaps the girls work for their coin. Perhaps the boys would if they had to. It's the school's fault pure and simple. Colorado College is teaching, as one step towards making us better citizens, the NYA lads that you don't have to work for your money, just sign the time sheet and sign the timeslip on the twelfth of each month.

For a while there was a lad putting in NYA time at Lennox House delivering checks, which the U.S. Postal Department would have done for about sixty cents. It cost the National Youth Administration about four hours coin, at thirty cents an hour, to have this boy walk all over town doing it by hand.

There must be things around this school that would so some good. Is it good to pay a couple of football players thirty cents an hour to wheel the football dummies onto Stewart Field before practice, and off the field after, an operation taking a good five misutes. Why don't we pay them outright and call off this sham and mockery.

True, if we were all as straight and true as Galahads, we wouldn't take the money. But the rub is, that most of the kids do need it, and need it badly. And honest, or not, if you don't have to work for your money you usually don't.

Come on, somebody, let's get the grim reaper moving. This cheap stuff ought to go, it's a bit of a disgrace to this on-the-whole fragrant atmosphere.

BITS

By Ted Kuhlman

Prexy Davies in an early chapel speech warned the student body that the two words "democracy" and "Americanism" would be kicked around extremely in our chapel addresses this year. Looking back on what has been said thus far, the foresight of President Davies is certainly to be admired. — A New book on gridiron stories would undoubtedly include Coach De Groot. If I were to suggest a title I might say, "From Cellar to Ceiling" featuring De Groot and Shaughnessy. . . . Orchids to Tommy Pelican and Don Heizer on making the All-Conference. It takes more than politics to make a berth on that team. . . . Sen. Ed. C. Johnson of Colorado caustically denounced the country's peacetime conscription bill, in a radio address this week. Facts and figures (dry as they may be) help a speaker to prove his point and the Senator used them most effectively. Johnson claims the billion we will spend each year on conscription of soldiers should be spent on our first, second, and third lines of defense, namely the navy, airforce and mechanized army. Logical, whether true or not . . . psychological statistics support the claim that in general, men are not mentally superior to women. I know a few people who would dispute that,, and I would be inclined to include McMenamin . . . with the close of our football season the sportlight will swing to hockey. The C. C. hockey schedule undoubtedly offers as stiff a form of competition as may be found in intercollegiate hockey circles. The team has started practice and all indications are most favorable. A fast attack combined with an alert and powerful defense, should make our hockey team again one which we may well be proud of.

"Tigers To Go"

Naturally, your folks are interested in what you and your college are doing, or perhaps you have a friend who is interested in C. C. A good way to justify those interests is through the college paper. Why not have the Tiger sent to these folks every week for the rest of the year? Subscription rates are $1.50 for this service. See Dave Root or Len Griffin for particulars. Incidentally, wouldn't this make a swell Xmas present for someone?

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New Nameplate

This week's *Tiger* boasts of a brand new nameplate designed and drawn by Howard Wilson Tiger staff artist, "light of the Art Center's life this year." Howard, who has gained distinction as a student artist also is responsible for the old nameplate which has been used since last spring.

The makeup will in the future alternate both of these nameplates.

—OPERA

(Continued from Page 1)

villains, by Lawrence McQuerrey; Hermann, Schlemil and Crespel by George Lindeman.

The members of the chorus are as follows:

Gertrude Abrams, Persis Ahrens, Elizabeth Allen, Betty Beatty, Joan Faber, Josianne Forster, Elizabeth Sackett, Virginia Skiff, Janet Smith, Barbara Van Petten, Frances Wiggs, Carl Christ, Warren Cowgill, Phillip Dykstra, Alun Edwards, Hugh Teason, John Uhl.

Members of the orchestra which will furnish the accompaniment are as follows:

Mary Belle Kelley, Suzanne Thornell, Charlene Barber, Lottie Martens, Carl Munday, Malcolm Parker, Nancy Emerson, John Coash, Jean Day, Nellie Kelley, Marjorie Sellers, C. J. Lewis, Stanley Finn, Dorothy Dockstader, Robert Burton, Marian Calhoun, Ann Strieby, Margaret Zaugg, Curtis Gittings, Vance Blitch, Burl MaKinney and Dewaine Cooper.

Scenery and staging, Maurice Brown and Ed McCall.

Lighting, Jeff Frost

Costumes, Mrs. James Sykes.

Admission prices have been kept down to enable all those who would like to see the opera to do so. Student admission is twenty cents and general admission is forty cents. Tickets may be secured from members of the chorus and orchestra, as well as from Murrays, the Miller Music company or the Music Department office.

—A.K. PSI

(Continued from Page 1)

possibilities of the various prospective members.

One of the outstanding features of regional Alpha Kappa Psi activity is sponsored by the Colorado College chapter. This is the annual governor's day banquet held in the spring. Plans are being tentatively formed for this affair already. Gaylord Frenzel, alumni, acts as sponsor of the C. C. group, while Professors Melvin Weimer, and David Crabb are faculty advisers.

Rev. Roberts To Speak Tuesday

Reverend Paul Roberts, D.D., speaker at next Tuesday's chapel, needs little introduction to the major portion of the student body. Honorary alumnus of Colorado College, former rector of Colorado Springs' beautiful Grace Episcopal Church, and, at present, Dean of St. John's Cathedral in Denver, Dean Roberts has for many years been one of the most consistently popular chapel speakers and is known intimately to many C. C. students.

Dean Roberts in past speeches has combined a broad religious background with a very thorough and liberal understanding of people and problems of our times. Currently he has taken a firm and active stand against our involvement in the present war. The text of his chapel address is not known, but once again we anticipate a talk with great student appeal.

Tuesday at one o'clock Dean Roberts will be present at a luncheon to be followed by a discussion period at Lennox house. This is the third week that the chapel committee has sponsored luncheons for chapel speakers followed by an open discussion. The plan has been very well received and the discussions most interesting. Notices will be posted in Bemis Hall, the library, and Lennox House. The luncheon is thirty-five cents, and all those interested are asked to sign the notices before Monday noon.

Veen, Childress, Giese Win German Club Contest

The German Language Club meeting on November 14, opened with two songs by Larry McQuerry: "Verborgenheit", and "Der Lindenbaum." Next on the program was a poetry contest in which the first prizes were won by Miss Katie Veen, Gladys Childress, and Charles Giese. Others who received prizes are Lotte Martens, Brinley Lewis, Bliz Lowry, and Carl Christ. Community singing under the direction of Larry McQuerry followed the poetry contest. The second year class then gave a novel rendition "Streichhölzerschächtelchen", a musical innovation which was duly appreciated. To conclude the evening's entertainment in the real German vein, refreshments were cider, black bread and cheese.

The Christmas play will be given December 15 at 4:00 in the Cogswell Theater.

AMANDA ELLIS AT CHICAGO CONCAVE

Miss Amanda M. Ellis, Associate Professor of English, returned Monday evening from Chicago where she attended a three-day session of the National Council of English Teachers. Miss Ellis is a director of the National Association. Four thousand teachers of English in elementary schools, high schools, colleges, and universities in 48 states, Canada and Hawaii were at the meetings.

Prominent speakers included: Mortimer Adler, University of Chicago exponent of the St. John's College type of education where a study of a hundred great books makes up the curriculum; Elizabeth Page, author of *Tree of Liberty*; Ken McCormick, one of the editors of Doubleday Doran; Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer prize poet; Louis Bromfield, well-known novelist and Professor Ernest Bernbaum, authority of prose fiction and the Romantic Period. Discussions centered about problems in teaching literature and creative writing.

Kaltenborn To Speak

This coming Monday, December 2, at the Colorado Springs High School auditorium, H. V. Kaltenborn, eminent radio news commentator, is to speak on the subject "We Look at This War". The Colorado Springs Classroom Teachers' Association is sponsoring the lecture. All tickets have been sold out, with the exception of student tickets on the stage which are priced at 35¢ each. This lecture promises to be very worthwhile.

—ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

bly sign-up slips, though their significance may be small, is indication of unwholesome attitudes on the part of some.

If you as an underclassman, don't want to go to assembly, then cut and take the consequences if there be such; but the forgery and misrepresentation of attendance slips, small as the matter may be, represents an element which C. C. does not want — and should not have.

Unique Dog Club Celebrates "Water Puppies" At Picnic

Last Saturday afternoon, those belonging to the sacred order of ambystoma tigrinium celebrated at a picnic held in Bear Creek Canyon. King Albino presided over the ceremonies, ably assisted by Prof. Gilmore.

The dog clubbers attending were: Betty Abbott, Bill Fryback, George Boyden, Dave Sherbon, Abie Balows, Harold Kistler, B. A. Lewis, Dub Smith, Doc Teller, Paul Thode, Ruth Gilmore, Dave Greiner, Frank Everett, Rod Gammon, Ed Liddle, Don Cameron, Karl Roehrig, Joel Canby, Gordon Folsom, Carol Healey, and Axolotyls attending: Joel Husted, Jean Jenkins, Dona Lawhead, Ann Parlapiano, Sue Moyer, Doug Bannerman, George Mills, Dorothy Waldo, Barbara Mason, Fay Van Tuyl, Gail Howe, Jane McCusker, Jane Freeman, Suzanne Pollock, Dick Glover, Ed Lowell, Bob Malone, Jack Iacaponelli, Marjory Abbott, Pat Mailhouse, James Gerlach, Jim Bell, Carl Barsotti, Duke Nicoll, Dick Hunter, Charles Hickman, Jane Wardle, Ethel Boutwell, Peggy Keys, Noel Meyn.

This is the first of the Dog Club functions for the year. The formal initiation will be held at Lennox House, December 11th, at 6:30 p.m., at which time all new Dog Clubbers will be admitted to the order.

The Dog Club is one of the most unique organizations on any campus due to the unusual ceremony of biting the head off of a live waterdog. The Dog Club has a larger membership than ever before and a very successful year is expected. It is not too late to join.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

OCCIDENTAL IS LAST STOP

All-Conference Bengals

Two unanimous choices for Associated Press' 1940 All-Rocky Mountain Football team are, Don Heizer (left) captain of the conference champion C. C. team, a brilliant back, and Tommy Pelican, rated as the best end in the league. Both lads are only Juniors, and should boost grid stock for next year as well. Pelican also bids fair to gain all-conference honors in basketball this winter.

MINES FROSH PASS WAY TO 20-20 TIE

by Bill Bush

The yearlings were nosed out of their first victory by the Mines' freshmen in a 20-20 tie. Sparked by Len Griffin, C. C. led all through the game but Mines rallied in the final quarter to tie the score. Len Griffin started the freshmen rolling when he carried the ball over for their first score from the 20 yard stripe. Haggin plunged over for the extra point. Baker then recovered a fumble on the Mines 25 to put C. C. in scoring position. Again Griffin carried the ball over, this time from the 9 yard line. The conversion was good. It was Mines' turn now and they scored on a 30 yard pass.

In the second period Murphy of Mines ran the kick off back for a touchdown. The conversion was blocked making it 14-12. Purfield then intercepted a pass for C. C. and carried it for a touchdown. Mines again scored on a pass and their conversion was good, tying the score.

It was a heartbreaker for the freshmen to lose after having victory within their grasp. Len Griffin was the outstanding player of the game by virtue of his running and passing, accounting for two of the three C. C. touchdowns.

Boxing And Wrestling Tournament Coming Up

With more than 100 entries, the boxing and wrestling tournament will get under way December 6, eight o'clock at Cossitt Hall. The Phi Delts are the defending champs in boxing with Jack Beardshear and Joe Dittus back to help them defend their title. Other defending champions that will be back are Art Cervi at 175 pounds and Vincent Smith, heavyweight.

In wrestling, the Kappa Sigs are the defending champs with Jim Gerlack, 121, Sonny Price, 135, and Jack Ferris, 155, back to help them win it again. Those defending their titles in wrestling are Loyd Christianson at 155, Bill Goodnight at 175, and Lew Miller, heavyweight.

The tournament should be good this year, considering extent of the entries. Most of the boys have been training regularly which should result in some good bouts.

HEIZER, PELICAN ON R.M.C. TEAM

Colorado College placed two men on the first team of the Associated Press R. M. C. all-conference team. Tom Pelican, end, and Don Heizer, back, were the ones to receive this honor. Pelican won the award by his capable pass receiving and his play on defense. He was rated as the best defensive end in the conference. Heizer, 156 pounds, is one of the lightest men to ever get on an all-conference team in these parts. He was rated high on his pass catching, hard driving ball carrying and his general defensive play. Some believe Heizer to be the best back C. C. has had since "Dutch" Clark. Both Pelican and Heizer are Juniors.

On the second team C. C. placed three of its players: Miller was chosen at guard; Pantor at center and Schuler at quarterback.

Tigers To Close Season Here Against Strong Coast Eleven

Hoping to finish the season with only one defeat, and desiring to avenge the sound thumping received last season in Los Angeles, the Bengal football team will take the field tomorrow, against the Occidental Tigers of California, in their final game of the year.

Harold French, injured tailback, will be ready to go again after laying out the Grinnell game with a bad ankle. This means the starting backfield will be Bill Singen at wing; Wally Rosander at the blocking post; Capt. Heizer at the full, and French in the running spot. The starting line is still a problem at the time of the writing of this article. Peterson and Pelican are sure starters at the wings, while Kohler, still hampered with a hurt knee is giving Hank Elkins, regular tackle, a time for the starting position. Fredell Green will start at the other tackle. In the guard slots will be Lou Miller on one side and either Bernie Weiner or Vinney Smith at the other side of the line. Sog Pantor will probably start at center post. In general the physical and mental condition of the squad is good and barring injuries the Tiger squad should whip a strong visiting team.

With a traveling squad of 30 boys and a first team line that averages a little over 195 pounds and a fair running backfield led by fullback, E. Richards, three year man, the Oxy team will be determined to beat the Black and Gold on their own field. An interesting fact in favor of the home team is that in this season's games the Tigers from the Coast have not scored over two touchdowns in any single contest. Following is the probable starting line with weight, position and experience.

RE	McLain—165—2 years	
RT	Newton—200—2 years of Junior College	
RG	Gates—180—2 years	
C	West—185—1 year	
LG	Schmock—2 years of Junior College	
LT	Jones—205—1 year	
LE	Odell—185—1 year	
QB	Richards—180—2 yrs.	
LH	Beebe—160—none	
RH	Jennings—165—2 years Junior College	
FB	Podley—190—1 year	

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Bengal Eleven Looks Sour As Grinnell Team Triumphs 26-12

It happens to everybody and the Tigers' turn came last Saturday when they went down to Grinnell 26-12 to drop them from the list of the nation's undefeated teams. The Grinnell Pioneers, on their home field came back after Heizer's first period score to run three touchdowns in the second stanza, Schuler, coming out of his day's lapse to circle the end, scored the other Tiger touchdown in the third period. The Tigers fought desperately after their early slump but could not overcome the Grinnell lead. Their spirit was strongest in the last few, dim seconds when they instituted a goal line stand on their four yard line. The score doesn't tell the whole story for the Tigers gained 16 first downs to Grinnell's 10 and completed 12 passes to 4 for the Pioneers. Reserves were plentiful with almost every Tiger getting in the game. Harold French sat on the bench nursing an ankle for the Occidental game and the consequent signal calling for the Bengals was inconsistent as was the pass defense and general play. Coach Clark de Groot promised the boys hard work and lots of it for their last week of practice and they should come up for the Oxy game in top shape.

Mines and Teachers Still Singing "Loser's Blues'

Publications of Colorado College's two most resentful rivals, Mines and Greeley Teachers, are even yet filled with tear-drippings about the alleged Tiger luck that led to a conference championship.

Bill Davisson, sports editor of the "Oredigger" has this to say, "despite what the C. C. paper says, Mines still has the best team in the conference, and luck triumphed in the C. C. game — just wait till next year and see who wins!"

Sports Editor Mason of the Greeley State "Mirror" says, "Notre Dame now has a rival for the luckiest team in the country — it is C. C."

All of which proves nothing except that a couple of lads, we hope it's only a couple, are going to the wrong schools to teach them about good sportsmanship, and mature outlooks. This smells like high-school stuff from way back. We nominate them both for honorary Poss Parsons.

Head Cager

Coach Reid Starts Cagers

Coached by Juan Reid, who moves onto the hardwood court from the gridiron, the 1940-41 basketball squad is engaged in some red-hot competition for varsity posts at the present time. Right now it looks as if the varsity might shape up with Lewis and Anderson at forwards, Fitzgerald at center, Stimits and Dolly Dickison at guards. Tom Pelican, who last year was a strong finisher at guard has not as yet been able to come out because of football practice. He is slated to break into the lineup somewhere upon the completion of football season tomorrow.

AMBLING

with Len Griffin

Maybe Juan Reid could extend freshman football into the basket-ball season. A squad of thirty-seven, the number out for freshman basketball, would be a little easier to work with than the sixteen boys which played frosh football. . . . Fullback of the '39 football team, Johnny Clark, has lost none of his stuff from last season. Working, with pads on, against the varsity some this week, Johnny, was throwing some hard blocks and driving through the line for some nice gains. Clark will be ready to go next year for the Tigers after a season's lay-off due to itana grades. . . . From a guard position to an end to All-Conference wingman as a Junior, Tom Pelican. From tailback to fullback to high scorer to All-Conference spin-back as a junior, Don Heizer. Nice going fellows . . . Three freshman linemen that will give some of the varsity a scramble for the first team honors next year are Don Edler, end; Bill Clark, tackle; and Dave Friend, guard. . . . Someone asked me the other day who I thought was the most valuable player in the country and I said Francis Reagen of Penn. U. Although Reagan will not make as many All-American teams as some of the other backs, he was the most essential single player of any one team. Without this boy, Penn, could do nothing: Remember the Michigan game when Reagan was stopped, his team was whipped. Against Cornell, the Red and Blue showed no signs of winning until this triple threater got under-way. This boy could block and did block as much as he ran and passed, on shifts to the left he was the wingback and if you remember, Penn shifted to the wrong side about a third of the time. Coach Mungan was never able to relieve Reagan in the important games which meant he played sixty minutes of almost every ball game and yet was able to start the following week in good shape. Without Francis Reagan, Penn's team had no variation or punch to their offense and on defense he was one of the best safety men in the East. Men like Harmon had Forest Evashavski; Johnny Kimbrough had Thomason for help. The Penn tailback had no one for assistance. . . . Wyoming University recently wrote C. C. asking for a wrestling team match. Wrestling could bring plenty of prestige to Colorado Springs among the larger schools, if it were given the support that Hockey has been given in the last two years. Certainly the ice sport has done its share for our school. . . . One more error in predictions can't bring my per-cent average down very much from .001. The C. C. team should beat Occidental by seven points.

According to a survey taken among the collegiate sports-writers of America, Minnesota's Gophers are classified as the best eleven in the land. Close behind are Texas A. & M., Boston College and Tennessee. Michigan, despite its defeat at the hands of Minnesota is right behind Tennessee. Texas A & M was given the best chance of a Rose Bowl bid.

TIGER WRITER PICKS CONFERENCE AND ALL-AMERICANS

Everyone is picking all-conference teams these days so why not let the Tiger publication stick its neck out too. Well here goes on a R. M. C. team and an All-American team.

Let start at home with an All-Conference team.

Ends; Louis Degoes, Mines; Tom Pelican, C. C.

Tackles; Don Cumley Greeley State; Dic Moe, Mines.

Guards; Rudy Aganski, Western State; Newell Berg, Montana State.

Center; Glen Hutchinson, Mines.

Quarterback: Joe May, Montana State.

Halfbacks: Joe Berta, Mines; Sam Sears, Greeley State.

Fullback; Don Heizer, C.C.

The following All-American team was picked from football dope from the newspapers, radio broadcasts, and mazagine articles.

Ends; Gene Goodreault, Boston College; Bob Ison, Georgia Tech.

Tackles; Nick Drahos, Cornell; Mike Enich, Iowa U.

Guards: Ben Sohn, U. S. C; Bob Suffridge, Tennessee.

Center; Rudy Mucha, Washington U.

Backs; Wingback, George Franck, Minnesota U.

Quarterback; Charles O'Rourke, Boston College.

Fullback; John Kimbrough, Texas A. & M.

Tailback; Tom Harmon, Michigan U.

A Perfect Male

1. Does not "skip school."
2. Does all his homework.
3. Does not like girls.
4. Does not come home late.
5. Does not exist.

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Phi Delts Hold Pledge Formal

Phi Delta Theta held its pledge dance November 15 at the Patty Jewett Club House. The actives well deserve the thanks of the pledges and the congratulations of all who attended for the success of the dance. Tuxes and tails along with the formal attire of the fairer sex added to the success of the affair. Bille Hille's band was "on the beam" doing his share toward the general wilting of collars.

Those who attended were: Dave Greiner, Hannah Stephens; Doug Coppin, Caroline Underhill; Jim Clements, Betty Lynch; Rod Hopkins, Mary Haney; Bud Watson, Pat Hellmuth; Marshall Zirkle, Eva Hodges; Don Widmer, Dot King; George Mills, Barbara Freeman; Clyde Tritt, Pat Wilson; Lewis Priess, Janet Burns; Cordon Fulsom, Fay Van Tyle; Bob Tritt, Betty Hollingsworth; Melvin Balzer, Sarah Sue Acker; Norman Nestlerode, Eunice Shock; Bud Nestlerode, Blitz Lowry; Bill Turnock, Helen Louise Walberg; Scott Holman, Kay Cameron; Bob Udick, Betty Simmons; Buckley Hall, Peggy Creve; Charles Eining; Charles Van Wert, Barbara Thomas; Eaton Smith; Joe Dittus, Barbara Mason; Dick Rains, Anne Craig; Ed Meyerding, Beverly Field; Greg Holman, Evelyn Smith; Ray Anderson, Madeline Douglas; Hillard Kalamaya, Cail Sedgewick; Paul Thode, Audry Pickering; Abe Ballows, Gene Jenkins; Bob Moyer, Helen Quigg; Jim Colling, Alma Lou Liggett; Bud Udick, Julie Gates; George Teller, Hollie Klume; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sharp; and Mrs. Scott Holman, Sr. Chaperons were Mother Cunningham and Dr. and Mrs. William A. Blakely.

PRINCETON PREXY CHALLENGES YOUTH

Present-day problems arising from the European war and American efforts for national defense impose an even greater educational obligation on American universities to teach students "the lessons that make men free," President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University, declared in his annual report to the Board of Trustees, made public recently. Stressing that basic education is the chief function of American college, he said that "Today's problems impose an even greater compulsion upon us to concentrate on the concrete task of educating young men for participation in the ceaseless effort to make democracy work in America.

"The term 'national defense' connotes something more than military preparedness," he said. "Perhaps the most significant service Princeton can perform in the interests of national defense will be to imbue our campus with a realization of the surpassing value of the democratic processes and attitudes which, despite their human imperfections, supply the true instruments of human betterment."

W.A.A. Barn Dance Proves To Be Lively Campus Fete

Townspeople and C. C. students alike lowered their dignity to crawl through the hole in the straw-blocked doorway at the W.A.A. barn dance on the evening of Saturday, November 16. Dr. Lloyd Shaw and his student dancers from Cheyenne Mt. School helped the group get into the swing by calling and demonstrating.

Cossitt gym took on the atmosphere of a barn with corn shocks filling the corners. A blackout early in the program was appreciated by many of the young hill-billies. (This was not included in the committee's plans). When beginning dancers could scarcely take another step, a short intermission was called and cold cider was served.

Tea

The girls in Montgomery Hall are to be hostesses to men of all the men's dormitories at an open house tea dance today, November 29, from 3:30 until 6:00 P.M. Two victrolas in the front parlors will furnish music for dancing. In the sun room, punch and sandwiches are to be served.

HAGERMAN STUDES STAR IN ASSEMBLY

In one of the liveliest on the current list of assembly programs, John Atwood, Doug Kirk, and Bob Price, proceeded to wow a smattering of the student body at Perkins yesterday.

This man Atwood can really wield the mallets on a marimba, and showed up very well not only in technique alone, but also in original compositions which he rendered ably. Bob Price was featured in an accordion interlude playing "Stardust" and "Only Forever" and then to climax the performance Doug Kirk, with his usual taste for humor, came to the aid of Atwood on the marimba, and starred in several novelty numbers which kept the crowd in stitches.

Bob Bartlett presided.

Say it with flowers,
Say it with eats,
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink,
But always be careful
Not to say it—with ink!—

Fiji Castaways Hop At Shield

Blown-up stokers, half-dressed sailors, raggy beachcombers, and night-gowned ladies with curlers in their hair all put in their appearance at Phi Camma Delta's annual Shipwreck dance at the Silver Shield Friday night, November 15. The costume theme was "dress as you were when the ship wrecked."

Although no prizes were given for the best costume, Ned Bennett's was conceded to be the best. He appeared on the dance floor with his right side apparently blown up, with real blood on his powder burned clothes and bandages on his face and right leg.

Buzz Morrell provided the music for this, the second of the lengthy list of Phi Gam dances which come the rest of the school year and include the Christmas formal, Dec. 14, and the Bowery dance, barn dance, and spring formal during the second semester.

A hen is just an egg's way of producing another egg.

Colorado College Coed Indorees Fashion Bar Hose

Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Dorthietta King, attractive Colorado College coed prefers Berkshire Hosiery for their durability and moderate prices. The variety of shades affords greater diversibility in choice of costume for Miss King, who buys her hose at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon.

Christmas Cheer Crowds Coed Calendar; Causes Cost Creeps

by Peggy Greve

Thanksgiving is over! Winter is here, and the Chamber of Commerce (and F. D. R.) urges you to start your Christmas shopping.

All the fellows and Betty Co-ed's are wandering around the campus with a slight case of vacation blues and having a hard time trying to get back in the groove of study and going to classes. Added to their troubles is the arrival of Jack Frost making it all the harder to jump out of bed and wade through that strange white stuff to an eight o'clock.

The most effective cure prescribed by Doc Know-it-all, is "to insulate not hibernate, fill up with Prestone and then slowly take up studying not going at it too strenuously at first or you'll have a relapse."

Also now is the time to make out your Christmas list of whom you will honor with a lollypop or a bag of popcorn on Christmas. Be sure and treat everybody nice for the next four weeks so that they will add you to their Christmas list. Another point not to be overlooked is, don't be very friendly to your numerous hearthrobs - - it's difficult to do but very economical.

In starting out to Christmas shop don't forget your brass knuckles and your little red wagon in which to haul packages.

If you follow this intelligent advice by Christmas you will be shouting "O Joy," because (1.) Santy will be sure to remember that you have been 'specially good and (2.) you will have all your shopping done and practically be a (complete) brain in your classes. This epistle will now be closed with this message: buy your anti-freeze at Lennox, stick your tongue out at King Winter, and stay indoors by the fire. P. S. Don't forget your "longies."

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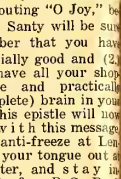
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Side Glances

By Buckman & Bisenius

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"99 per cent pure": Joel Husted.
"Even your best friends won't tell you": Chuck Van Wit
"The Pause that Refreshes": Garden of the Gods.
"Ask the Man who Owns One": Bill Singen
"Say it with Flowers": Bob Bartlett.
"The Skin You Love To Touch": Joe Hall.
"I'd Walk a Mile For a Campbell": Mike Harpham.
Reviews of Previews —
"The Wolf of New York": Eddie Bishop.
"Dance, Fool, Dance": Dave White.
"Strike Up The Band:" Bille Hille.
"Nothing Sacred": Bob Bartlett.
"The Man Who Talked Too Much": Ned Bennett.
"Front Page": Jack Angell.
"Saturday's Children": Football team.
"Sporting Blood": Ted Kuhlman.
"Alice In Wonderland": Alice Carlyle.
"Cross Country Romance": Don O'Rourke.
"They Drive by Nite": Sam Newton and Bud Day in
(1) The Brown Bomber or
(2) The Mayflower or
(3) The Blitzkrieg or
(4) The Gray Goose
"Ecstacy": Barbara Thomas
"Too Many Girls": Bob Hermann.
"I Love You Again": Irving Wadlington.
"Torrid Zone": Fay Van Tyle.
"The Great Dictator": Pat Fitzgerald.
"I Married a Doctor": Susie Pollock.
"Street of Memories": Union Ave.
"Uncle Tom's Cabin": Unfug and Sellars.
"The Lost Squadron": R.O.T.C.
"Turnabout": Pete and Filson
"The Lone Ranger": Tom Pelican.

A.W.S. To Present All Girl Feature In Assembly

The Associated Women Students of Colorado College form a large organization to which you, you, and yes, - - - even you belong. In 1932 they adopted their present constitution, and stated their purpose as being to bind the women into a unified group that will help them to a fuller realization of college life. And A. W. S. does just that. So much of its work is done "behind the scenes" that most of us don't realize when it strikes. But A. W. S., with a kindly maternalism, oversees the activities of the quadrangle girls, the sororities, and every girl registered at C. C. By various methods they breed college spirit, friendliness, and the upholding of tradition. On a more material side, they make the freshmen feel at home during their first week with teas, parties, and picnics. They give the first All-College Dance of the year, and the gigantic, super-colossal Gold Diggers Ball, which is the high light of any college year. While we are on the subject, be prepared for the A. W. S. assembly program which is in the making and which is scheduled to be presented soon. Freshman talent (in an all girl show) is being utilized. If you didn't know that freshmen have talent, wait until you see this! —it promises to be one of the best programs of the year.

Poetess Speaks Wednesday Night

Miss May Sarton, distinguished young poet, will visit the Colorado College campus for two days of the coming week. On Wednesday evening, December 4, she will give an informal lecture in the library of Hayes House, beginning at eight o'clock. On Thursday, forenoon, Miss Sarton will be available in Hayes House for conferences. She is especially interested in meeting young writers, and will be glad to read and discuss manuscripts submitted to her.

Miss Sarton is making an extensive tour, which she refers to as "an adventure . . . not a lecture tour, but a journey of discovery." She has toured the South during the autumn, and after Christmas will be in the Middle West. In the spring she will travel in the far West.

Stu Hale Elected Prexy At Sigma Chi Elections

Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi installed a new slate of officers last Monday night as the result of the biennial elections. The fraternity elected Stuart Hale, outstanding senior, as its new president. Bob "Shifty" Curtan was elected vice-president, Tommy Buckman is the new recording secretary, Ben Slack, corresponding secretary, and George Peckham takes over as social chairman. Dave Root retains his job as treasurer, as does Paul Thode, house manager, and Don Berry, historian.

Hale is a graduate of Colorado Springs high school, and has distinguished himself scholastically since coming to C. C. He was an excellent editor of the student handbook, and is a member of Red Lantern Club.

COBURN FELLOWSHIP OFFERED TO TIGERS

Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, Rockefeller Center, New York, is again offering Five Fashion Fellowships to members of this year's tuition of $700 in the School. Only one will be awarded in any college or university.

"Winners of last year's awards are already outstanding in this year's student group," said Julia Coburn, President of the Tobé-Coburn School, in making the announcement. "University of Indiana, Oberlin, Wellesley, University of Toledo, and University of Colorado are now represented in the School by last year's winners.

"The value of specialized training is indicated by the progress our graduates are making. In department store advertising, merchandising, styling, and fashion coordination they are stepping up the ladder. 80% of last year's class had positions waiting for them when they graduated, and we are constantly receiving requests for our graduates, that we are unable to fill."

Women members of the senior class who wish to apply for one of the Fashion Fellowships must mail registration blanks and answers to the first test questions to the School on or before December 10. One more set of test questions and a research project will complete the work for the awards. Announcement of the awards will be made April 25.

Pamphlets containing complete information, with registration blanks and test questions, are available in the office of the Dean of Women.

Campus Camera

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C.U. Likes "The Firebrand" Despite Silver-Gold Critic

Phil Bernstein, University of Colorado's Silver and Gold drama critic, whose condemnation of Koshare's production of "The Firebrand" was worded in no uncertain terms, was somewhat offset last week by Prof. G. H. Reynolds, head of the C. U. dramatics organization who said that the Silver and Gold critic's views were "his own," and "certainly not the opinion of most of the campus, which enjoyed the production immensely." Koshare had taken its performance to the State University as part of an exchange production system between the two schools.

The immediate reaction on the Boulder campus after the play had shown before packed houses, was that it was "good entertainment, well received." Bernstein's review proceeded to shed water on this concept until Reynolds' letter sent to Koshare here. The drama critic published in his review that he had found it necessary to ignore the "good neighbor" policy in recognizing the demerits of the Koshare play. The whole affair, he inferred was, "high-schoolish." David Greiner, Bernstein says," rushed about the stage like an Alpine Ibex (goat)" and Jenny Lou Cox, though nice to look at, "can't act." The *Tiger* would disagree with the writer on both of those scores, as obviously others do. Bernstein has delved into the past, and has allegedly dug out the fact that Celimi was no liar—just a bravado. Yet surely he does not expect Greiner to re-write Edwin Justus Mayer's lines to conform to these allegations. Robert Moyer escaped largely unscathed in the critic's review, except that Bernstein thought he should have been "older" to portray the royalty more accurately. Age is another limitation that a college dramatic organization can unfortunately do little about — unless it wishes to open its tryouts to faculty members and alumni.

Whatever is the real story on the play, it is gratifying to note that the opinion of a drama critic does not necessarily reflect the views of a campus. Sometimes we have surmized that it might be better for critics to be conformists instead of individuals — at least we could then tell what most of an audience thinks.

The exchange Boulder production is slated for an appearance here. We have heard that their fine dramatics department is capable of outstanding productions, and we trust that the *Tiger* critic in an ensuing write-up, will paint a more actual picture of dramatic worth than of personal opinion.

Five Faculty Members Attend Phi Beta Installation

On Monday, when the University of Denver was formally granted a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, five Colorado College faculty members attended the installation services, luncheon, and dinner. Those present from Colorado College included Melvin Weimer, Phi Beta Kappa, president; George Anderson, secretary; Miss Amanda M. Ellis; Mrs. Louise Fauteaux; and President Thurston J. Davies.

Kreisler Great Violin Artist

By Rosemary Regan

Fritz Kreisler

Once in a life-time there comes an event which, like a rare picture, we hang on memory's wall, never to be forgotten. My picture is of the great Fritz Kreisler. Many times have I listened to his masterly touch on phonograph records, never dreaming that some day I should have the rare privilege of seeing him in person. The long anticipated interview we had to forgo because of the lateness of the hour, but I have his highly prized autograph on a program of his concert, and his kindly smile to always keep. Fritz Kreisler, world honored virtuoso of the violin, who blends vibrant emotional interpretation with the highest technical skill, — this great artist—, was our welcome guest when he gave a concert at the high school auditorium just before Thanksgiving Day.

Kreisler, I was told, was cold and distant, and hard to approach, but I did not find him so. He is kind, and very sympathetic, he has a delightful continental accent, and his hands, like his face show character.

When Kreisler appeared on the stage, his audience rose to their feet, which is a true tribute of respect and affection to this grand old maestro, because it is the first time that an audience in Colorado Springs has received anyone with such enthusiasm that it rose in a body to its feet.

To describe Kreisler's playing is truly an impossibility, but I think that the closest I can come to it is to say that it was like a beautiful dream, or a banquet of heavenly music.

I may never have another chance to see and hear a great composer but I won't care — I have seen and heard Kreisler, and I am very glad, and whenever I think of this grand old man, I can hear the happy strains of his own 'Fiddlin' the Fiddle.'

After the show we'll meet at the

BUSY CORNER DRUG STORE
AND
AND GRILL ROOM

D.U. PROF TO SPEAK AT A.K. PSI MEET

At the first of its professional meetings this year, Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, will be host to Professor John T. Lynch Sunday evening, December 8th. At present, Mr. Lynch is head of the department of advertising, marketing, and management, at the D. U. School of Commerce. He will bring a message of the most vital interest to everyone who will someday be in quest of a job. His subject will be concerned with, "the opportunities and possibilities of a career and how to get the job". His talk will be well worth hearing as Mr. Lynch has an unsurpassed background. Before coming to Denver University in 1939, Prof. Lynch was sales manager of the New York Telephone and Telegraph Co. and later on the faculty of New body is cordially invited to York University. The student come and hear him at Lennox House, Sunday, December the eighth, at 7:30 p.m.

McMenamin Raps Educators In Lively Chapel Talk Tuesday

"There are more educators and less education in the United States than in any other country in the world!" declared Monseignier McMenamin in a chapel speech on Tuesday, Nov. 19, during which he denounced the pseudo-science of modern education and "that distinguished group of men and women who form the nation's educators."

After having dismissed his coed-criticising by stating that "now we shall put the woman back on the pedestal and ask humble permission to worship at her feet," Msgr. McMenamin launched into a desultory description of education today, in which he declared that youth is "facing the greatest crisis in human history. A new order is about to begin — will it be higher or lower?

"Today," he said, "there are more diplomas, but oh! what a dearth of culture! I suspect that many degrees were earned — at least in part — by making a few touchdowns, baking a cake, or making an apron. Today we produce Mae West and Clark Gable rather than Milton or Shakespeare, Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey rather than Mozart and Franck."

Fewer people in the United States are practicing religion than in any other nation of the world but Russia; in the United States, 60 million persons are not affiliated with any religion, and 35 million claim but do not practise religion, leaving but 35 million people to keep religion alive, only 25 million to save the United States!"

Having thus denounced American educators for the "betrayal of American youth," and suggesting as the motto for the youth of today "Majorities are not always right. Dare to stand alone!", Msgr. McMenamin concluded with "I urge you to save yourselves from the impending ruin of Dark Age —"

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GRID COACH PROBLEM UNSOLVED

the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII 2-68 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940 No. 11

ore Tasks Ahead For Davies On New Board

Last week President Thurston J. Davies was appointed ov. Ralph L. Carr as one of three members of the newly ted non-political State Welfare Merit Council. This new will be operated independently of the civil service sys- and was established to e the requirements of a ovision in connection with social security law.

Pres. Davies' appointment for a period of three years. The two others named by the governor are W. W. Grant, Denver attorney and former er of the city civil serv- ommission, and Mrs. Jean ock of Denver, a social ice worker. Grant's ap- ment is for two years that of Mrs. Simnock's one year. At the first ng of the council, Pres. es was selected chairman the council.

The board was picked from list of a dozen and accord- to Gov. Carr the choices ere made without regard to olitics. "I gave politics no consideration whatsoever in aking these appointments. he persons are of the very highest caliber. With the cre- ation of this council, I believe we have the ideal of the true merit system today," he said.

The council will have the responsibility of applying reg- lations for examinations of all the county welfare work- ers, handling appeals and other matters. It will begin its work soon. Through this council approximately 750 Colorado county welfare workers will come under the civil service. The council members themselves will receive no pay for their services.

The appointment of Pres. Davies to this office, and his selection as chairman is a fine recognition of his ability and discretion in public administrative matters.

Maestro "Gets Axe"

BILLE HILLE
- - - *see story below*

Bille Hille's Campus Band Made "Goats" In Local Night Club Hiring-Firing Fete

Bille Hille's fast-rising campus dance band suffered its first major set-back last week at the hands of "underhands" when his combo was released *without notice* from their most recent engagement at the local Silver Shield night club.

The spot, admittedly dependent in a great part on college support, has decided to try "something different" according to Arch Cuthbert, coal-miner manager of the club. He insisted that it was in no way the quality of music which influenced his decision.

Relations between the band and the management have not been of a particularly satisfactory nature since Hille's debut this fall. In the first place, Cuthbert refused to sign a contract of any kind with Hille's musicians; an implied infringement on ethical union practices. Secondly he fired the band without due notice; another infringement on union regulations. Aside from these, it is known that Cuthbert refused to let the band's own singer appear with the combo, and substituted one of his own choice contrary to Hille's requests. For a time it appeared as if the "miner-manager" would force his own selection for a "front" on the band. This was to be his brother. However, Hille managed to get around this. It may be said that a scarcity of jobs, and a necessity of letting the public hear his band were the factors which made maestro Hille accept the "lousy terms and handling" for the sake of getting a reputation and name.

Furthermore, the *Tiger* has it from knowing sources that local musical tie-ups in which the Shield is involved, are intent on breaking up Hille's band because it is getting "too good." Several members of the band have been approached by rivals talking from that angle.

Bille himself has this to say, "I'd like to give the campus a peach of a band, and this one setback is not going to stop us from firing — we'll be right in there blowing!"

— All of which makes us believe that there should be more to a night club than just a good floor.

Mentor Situation Is Undecided Headache

Nobody knows who will coach Colorado college's 1941 football team.

That, according to President Thurston J. Davies in an official statement to the *Tiger* sums up the reams of discussion which have been circulating during the past few weeks about the athletic situation at this institution.

Rumor has run rampant to the effect that W. T. "Bully" Van de Graaff, vetern C. C. mentor, now on the coast recovering from an injury which he sustained last year, will definitely be back in place of Clark de Groot, current Tiger pedagogue. This is without official substantiation as President Davies has made it clear that the complex nature of complications has made it necessary to forestall committments until January, 1941 when a clearer picture of Van de Graaff's injuries, and of other vital matters may be had.

This should go a long way in clearing up the unfounded rumors about the definiteness of the football situation for 1941.

In the face of administrative silence on the part of a new coach selection, there still remains a significant detail. Clark de Groot, present coach, is on leave of absence from a high school position in California, and may have to return before Colorado College officials are able to make a final decision. Whether this means the re-acceptance of Van de Craaff, we are unable to forecast.

It is understood from sources close to the administration, that Prexy and his aids are on one of the "hottest spots" in some time about the athletic situation. On one hand there is a feeling of loyalty to Van de Craaff whose all-time record shows up well. On the other hand is an appreciation prevalent for the fine work de Groot and his assistant, Tony Tonelli, have done for this year's eleven, Conference Champions. Obviously the administration is in a tough position.

Another complication remains in that Van de Craaff still has two more years of his current contract unexpired. What to do? Well you tell us! And with de Groot's commitment on the coast — still more of the old puzzle. It is known reliably, however, that both de Croot and Tonelli are desirous of retaining their positions here, but with the decision delayed until January, and de Groot in California Well, tell us that one too!

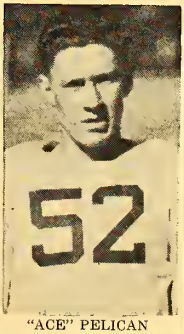
Orchids And What Not

Tommy Pelican Has Bank Nite

Tommy Pelican, Junior end from Craig, Colo. had a bank nite last Saturday evening at the annual football dinner. After hearing reverberations of his selection to every All-conference eleven picked — orchid numbah one! Tommy heard himself named captain of the 1941 Tiger team — orchid numbah two! Then the captain-elect was presented with the Roy Wagner trophy symbolic of the most improved player on the squad — three orchids, and still climbing!

This week, Tommy goes out for basketball where he scintillates equally as ably as on the gridiron. In between practice sessions, he has found time to work a couple of jobs, and hold down one of the highest scholastic averages in his class, besides being active in his fraternity, Sigma Chi. There's a captain for you!

At the banquet, Tony Tonelli and Juan Reid were also given trophies for their excellence in assisting the "champs."



"ACE" PELICAN

Dean Roberts Says Invasion Of America "Fantastic" Idea

"Using persons as means and not as an end is the essential morality of life!" declared Dean Paul Roberts of Denver as he addressed the Colorado College chapel of Dec. 3. His statement summarized a message during which the question "When does civilization begin?" was repeated many times and made the point of the speech.

Said he, recalling the beginning of this century, "No other century ever began on greater hopes than this. There were four dreams which were to be fulfilled during this century — but where are they now?"

So saying, Dean Roberts outlined the four ideals of man which were to have been realized in the twentieth century: "a world unity, for we had inventions, transportation, and communication, and there weren't going to be any more wars. But in this century we have had the two greatest wars in the history of the world between which there has been only a truce—not peace!" . . . "scientific advancement was going to take the burdens off the backs of men and women so we should have time for *culture!* Now we have movies, the radio, jazz! Now and then we hear a beautiful symphony along with the other noises, but otherwise we have jazz, defined as a raucous ribaldry with an undercurrent of blues syncopated to conceal heartbreak, blaring loud, dissonant defiance to any one who would question its hilarity — ain't we got fun?!" . . . "everyone was going to be happy . . . but we are all afraid so that even the best

(Continued on Page 3)

THE TIGER

Issued each week during the academic year. entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Angell Harps

Committee To Defend What?

"The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies" has come to town.

I do not feel like shouting, cheering, or even breathing hard.

I do not feel "the surge of patriotism" the pro-ally pamphlet says I should.

I do not feel that we have gained anything by the presence of such a committee.

I *do* feel dubious.

I guess I am just another "intellectual pauper" whom William Allen White and his big names have called "stupid or traitorous." But for purposes far more significant than argument, let's think this over and "compare stupidities."

A lot of us have always believed that productive aid to Britain was advantageous to American interests. This is the reason that both presidential nominees advocated increased aid to the Kingdom; and that is the reason that production in the U. S. has been geared to such magnitude as to furnish the British with ever-expanding sources of supply. President Roosevelt has pointed out that so increased is the scale of assistance that soon the absolute limit on pro-Britain productive aid will be attained. *What more then, could a Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies desire?* Does it want us to extend our prayers for the welfare of the English? — *or is it considering changing its name to "The Committee to Defend America by Declaring War on Germany?* . . . I wonder about the latter classification.

So long as the movement consists of names such as White, Miller, and Dorothy Thompson, some of whom have openly advocated our entrance into the war, I am not worried about offending anything "American," when I condemn it.

It is not difficult to ascertain that U. S. sympathy is tremendously pro-British. I share in that sympathy. I can not condemn a policy which will send money and supplies to our democratic neighbor, which will harbor British children, and deliver munitions in multitudes — but this committee — either it is a superfluous bogey which consumes valuable newspaper space, or an organization attempting to over-step the bounds of nonbelligerence.

We do not speak of this war in terms of victory; nobody is winning. Is it "stupid and traitorous" to insist that we do not become shareholders in a defeat?

Commentary

By William Clement

You treat us like fine china. We are so delicate! How gently you speak — h o w meekly you excuse yourselves for your ideas!

Not many months ago a speaker before the student body asked that he be allowed to present some criticism of his audience. Begging to be tolerated! Another speaker at a later date excused himself at the beginning of his talk for voicing a disapproval of some of our tendencies. "I am afraid it might be taken as a sermon" he stammered. Afraid? Afraid of us? Or is the speaker so anxious to receive approval that he will mellow his words, bend his knees to us, his masters! Instead of the favorable impression which the speaker seeks, these lukewarm appraisals always appear to me as the manifestations of an unhealthy weakness and moral cowardice. An the latter we are asked to look upon as a virtue. What a misappropriation of values!

One of the prime requisites of any speaker or teacher is that he be a challenge to his audience, to his students. To praise us for what we are not is criminal. To cater to us with devitalized critiques borders on falsehood. Is it an unwritten law that a speaker shall always be pleasing to the audience? That he shall never make them feel ill at ease with his words? Certainly there is no parallel between the gatherings of a group of college students and a political rally where the listeners cheer wildly every compliment addressed to them. Why not shake us, rouse us out of some of our milky self-complacency? Or have our speakers given up the fight? Expose our rationalizations to the sun and may they brown crisp therein! Puncture a few of our fancies and wild dreams. We are not so delicate!

To create such a stir would require a vigorous speaker — one who believes in himself and who is willing and strong enough to defy the entire audience. Such a man we could only admire.

We have heard a few such speakers. May there be more!

Pause To Elaborate

By Jack Trant

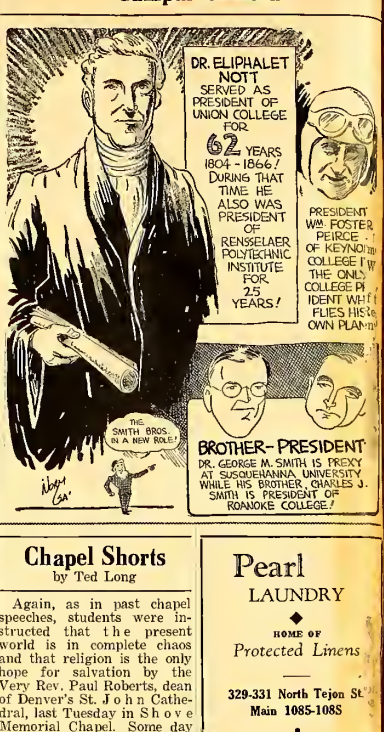
At the beginning of the football season it was stated in this column that if the football team could reverse the trend of school spirit, it could well be called the greatest eleven ever produced at C. C. Today, more than ever, I believe that statement is correct.

There is certainly a very great need now for the treatment of the team to be improved. The average football player now has some sort of scholarship, but works for both board and room, which involves rushing from place to place and continual p h y s i c a l work throughout the day. If many of these boys find little time and energy for study, it is entirely excusable.

In this connection, a training table for next year would fill this need and would be one measure of our appreciation for this year's performance. It also should help produce more winning teams in years to come — and hence continue the recently reversed trend of school spirit.

A training table, three months of the year at Lennox House, would cost but $300, and would not only help the football players, but also would increase the income of Lennox House. The college thus has the opportunity to turn two losing propositions into winning ones by a simple appropriation. And if the college is unwilling, there is only the vain hope left that some student organization could possibly become sufficiently aroused to try something really constructive.

Campus Camera



Chapel Shorts

by Ted Long

Again, as in past chapel speeches, students were instructed that the present world is in complete chaos and that religion is the only hope for salvation by the Very Rev. Paul Roberts, dean of Denver's St. John Cathedral, last Tuesday in Shove Memorial Chapel. Some day before the year's end a speaker will mention something that is good in the world, but until then the student body will probably be subjected to the same terms — hunger, war, famine, chaos, world disunity.

CONTENT Increasing the flow of pessimism that has emanated from the rostrum all year, pacifistic Dean Roberts enumerated the four great promises for humanity that have been broken since the turn of the century — world unity, no starvation, improved culture by means of technological advance, and general happiness. Continuously during his sermon the clergyman asked, "When does civilization begin", with the implication that there is complete lack of culture in today's world.

COMMENT There is a question that pops up every chapel service if the painting of a complete fatalistic pessimism is desired for college students, tomorrow's leaders. And to refute Dean Roberts' argument that invasion of the United States is fantastic, it is evident with today's preparations that invasion is not fantastic but merely improbable.

AUDIBILITY Speaking fairly slowly, Dean Roberts' resonant and expressive tones were easily understood. By standing at the side of the rostrum he created a more informal atmosphere than usual.

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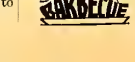

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THESPIANS TO GIVE "CHRISTMASCAROL"

Christmas isn't official until Scrooge lives again. In answer to the demand of the public Koshare is presenting Dickens "Christmas Carol" December 11, 12, and 13 at the Fine Arts Center.

Perhaps the most notable thing about the "Christmas Carol" is that its enjoyment does not end when the curtain falls. Its warm friendliness carries on, giving special meanings and pleasures to all activities of the season, and many people its spirit throughout the year.

It is said that the better a play is known, the better it is enjoyed, because each time it is seen new meanings and enjoyments make themselves known.

The script to be used is the best of the many available versions for in it Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Fred Freeheart, Old Fezziwig and all the others live again in all their glory.

Koshare is calling on some of its successful alumni to do justice to several of the varied people first conceived by Dickens. Most of them are well known actors; they will work with the present organization in presenting this epic of Christmas. Harold Harmon, a past president of Koshare and known for his many excellent charactizations will play the part of Scrooge. Bud Udick, also a past president of Koshare, will appear as Old Fezziwig and direct the dancing. Marjorie Allen, often seen as a leading lady, will play Belle, Scrooge's one true love. William Haney, prominent during college in Koshare will play Marley's ghost.

Although the "Christmas Carol" is to be produced by Koshare, under the direction of Arthur G. Sharp, a third performance will be given under the auspices of the Drama Club. Student tickets will not be accepted at this performance, so make your plans to attend the college night which will be announced later.

The play itself is a known success and in the hands of Koshare's characterizations, staging, and costuming, Scrooge will live again. Therefore Christmas will officially start December 11, 12, and 13 at the Fine Arts Center. Be sure you see the "Christmas Carol" lest you get a late start on your own spirit of Christmas.

Kennedy To Be Chapel Speaker

Reverend Harry Kennedy, Rector of Grace Episcopal Church, will be next week's chapel speaker. Born thirty-nine years ago in Brooklyn, New York, he attended Colorado State Teachers College and St. John's Seminary in Greeley, Colorado, and the University of Southern California. Since coming to Colorado Springs he has taken a very active interest in Colorado College and especially those students of Episcopal preference, a group that outnumbers any other denomination represented on the C. C. campus. Reverend Kennedy has for several years entertained at his home at some time during each year every new student, who upon entering school has given as his preference the Episcopal church. Reverend Kennedy has been an annual speaker in chapel, and because of his fine delivery and intimacy with college students and college life he has been very popular.

—ROBERTS

(Continued from Page 1)

of us are driven into hysterical attitudes, drawn to believe that there could be an invasion of America, an idea that is *as fantastic as anything I can possibly conceive* . . ."

Continuing, Dean Roberts pointed out that all that remains of Greece and Rome are their ideals, and that life is not material but an ideal itself. "You only keep things by giving them away — not only the obvious things — courage, loyalty, kindness, and friendship, but material things as well. He that loses his life shall have it!" he said.

"Onward we go; we can't go back. Yet, perhaps, by going back we can save some of the things that life once held, beauty, maning, and stability . . . men's hopes, dreams, ideals, visions — is that what makes life? I think so," he concluded, "and I believe in God and his son and that what he told us is true!"

JOHN T. LYNCH TO TALK ABOUT FINDING A JOB

John T. Lynch, nationally known faculty member of the Denver University school of commerce, will be the guest of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, this coming Sunday, 7:30 P.M. at Lennox House. His address on "the opportunities of a career, and how to get a job," will not be confined to members of Alpha Kappa Psi alone, but will be opened to all comers, students and townspeople alike.

Before accepting his present position as head of the department of advertising, marketing, and management, Prof. Lynch was sales manager for New York Tel. & Tel. and served on the faculty at N.Y.U. He has written two widely read textbooks on his subject, and has had wide lecture experience. His words will be most significant to the college student.

Best remember that this coming Sunday, Dec. 8, is the date of Prof. Lynch's appearance here; his message should mean something to everyone.

Colorado College Coed Indorses Fashion Bar Hose

Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Dottye Scheu, attractive Colorado College coed prefers Berkshire Hosiery for their durability and moderate prices. The variety of shades affords diversibility in choice of costume for Miss Scheu, who buys her hose at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon.

Arts Center Urges College Student Interest In Work

Amid a weird assortment of easels, paints, and grubby paint brushes, some fifty C. C. students pursue their artistic talents. The Fine Arts Center, noted throughout America, makes these art courses available under the study of famous masters. Director of the Arts Center is Boardman Robinson, well known artist, who came to Colorado Springs in 1930. Mr. Robinson has been known as a newspaper cartoonist in the days of Harper's Weekly and Masses. During the World War he was sent to cover the front and bring back realistic pictures both verbally and picturesquely. He has taught at the Art Street League in New York. After coming to the Springs, he received a mural commission for Kauffman's Department Store in Pittsburgh. He also did eighteen panels for the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C.

Assisting Mr. Robinson is Otis Dozier from Dallas, Texas. He has exhibited throughout the country.

Mr. George Vander Sluis, a new member of the board, has introduced a group of subjects including Historic Ornament, Design, and Object. He is from Cleveland and was associated with the Cleveland School of Art. While there he did two murals. Coming here on a scholarship last year, he was offered a position on the staff for this year.

Lawrence Barrett, lithograph instructor, is working on a Guggenheim fellowship this year.

Harold Ray Jackson teaches Survey of Art. Paul Parker, director of the museum offers a class in Italian Renaissance Art History.

With these able artists for inspiration, C. C. students engage in several of the classes offered.

Life class is a requirement since it is the basis of art and integrity. It is given for experience in medium and technique. After this course the student is free to select his next course. Design is a favorite and offers a basis for future study of commercial work. During the second semester, this class will take up water colors. Also offered next semester is lettering and advance design.

Many of the students are on scholarships and whose on scholarships and their cism of Mr. Robinson every Friday afternoon who at the same time offers constructive criticism to all students.

The students are planning a final exhibit next week which promises to be of interest to all C. C. students. Also the annual costume ball open to all students is a festive occasion.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

Bengal Eleven Fails To Click Against Fighting Oxy Tigers

By Rolly Dickison

The Tigers were just as cold as the weather last Saturday when a fighting eleven from Occidental College on the Western coast downed them 25-6 in their final appearance of the season. Playing against a cold wind and an inspired opposition, the Tigers tried hard but just couldn't click. Schuler, C. C. sophomore back passed and kicked in the first period to keep the Tigers in the game until late in the second quarter when West of Oxy intercepted one of his passes intended for Heizer and ran 55 yards for the score. The Tigers came right back and hurled three aerials, from Schuler to Peterson to put the ball on the 2 yard marker. From here Capt. Heizer plunged over to even the count.

The second half started with a kicking duel until Beebe intercepted another Schuler pass to scamper half the field and garner another 6 points for the invaders. After several penalties and some more punting the Oxy boys cut off the third Tiger pass of the afternoon and drove to the C. C. 4 yard line. Here Beebe plunged over and Brandall kicked the goal to make the score 19-6.

Schuler punted out of danger a few plays later only to see Houston of Occidental score from the 33 yard line. Colorado's last minute passing attack failed and the gun went off with the final count 25-6 against the Tigers. Undefeated until their last two games the Tigers showed a definite improvement over last year when they failed to win a conference victory. This year they emerged as conference champions and although they were beaten by their intersectional rivals we are still mighty proud of them.

Frosh Basketeers Look Good In Daily Sessions

The freshman basketball squad is developing rapidly now after the first cut from 37 down to 20 men. With one of the largest turnouts for basketball in a long time, Dwight Reid and "Sparky" Price, coaches, have sufficient material to turn out a good squad. From their showing in practice Ted Long, Chuck Milne, Bill Peckham, Jack Purfield and Len Jones look plenty good.

The frosh are practicing regularly against the varsity now which should help to get them into good shape for their first game. The second cut, within a week or so, will probably bring the number down to around twelve.

The present freshman coaches were once stars of championship teams that played for C. C. a few years back.

TIGERS VICTORS OVER R.M.C. FOES MANY TIMES PAST

by Len Griffin

A few papers around the state having been rubbing in the supposedly first conference championship of C.C. Some of them went so far as to say that is was necessary for our college to drop out of the tough competition, buy in players, and other things that were unnecessary. C. C. will admit that this is the first time they have been recognized as a championship team, although many times before they have won a conference title if the teams in the present Rocky Mountain Conference are the teams considered. Records prove this.

Let's start with the year 1926; C. C. whiped both Western State and Mines; in 1927 Montana State, Western State and Greeley were beaten by a C. C. team. In '28 the Tigers beat Montana State, Western State, and Mines, in the year '29 Mines and Montana State were beaten soundly. 1930 brought defeat to Western State, Greeley and Mines by the Tigers; '31 the same three teams were whiped again. Western State and Mines were downed in 1932, and Greeley and Mines in 1933. Skiping we find in the year 1935 Western State, Mines, and Montana State met defeat by a Van De Graff club. These figures show that nine times Colorado College won a title by virtue of their wins over the present Rocky Mountain Conference teams.

Now about this having to pull out of the tough competition. At the time of splitting of the old conference many of the larger schools tried to keep the rules so constituted that C. C. could remain in the revised league. The fact that their emollment was so small is the one and only reason that our college was asked to drop out of the new Big Seven. From the year 1926 to 1933 C. C. beat Denver University five out of nine times. In '32 two of the five victories won by the Tigers were against Big Seven teams, Aggies and C. U. This was the first time since 1909 that a C. C. team had whipped both these teams. This year a team working with a new coach went down to Denver and showed up very good against the D. U. eleven. Do these records show a lack of ability to compete with the larger teams, despite the small enrollment of this school.

Hold on, we will soon be through, but there is one other thing to be settled. This idea of a lack of material causing players to be brought into this school is all goofy. When C.C. was asked to drop out of the better group of teams it was natural that there was not the incentive to bring players down here for football. Players were of the same opinion as were others we know, namely that the colleges were on the way out, which were not asked to join the Big Seven. Give us a chance to build and gain the favor of players wanting to play with a first class team and gain a good education, then we'll all see what the fans have to say. This year with some good material everyone saw what we were capable of doing. Nice going championship team, from here on out we are really going.

Prexy On Coaching

Since the close of the 1940 football season at Colorado College there has been a great deal of discussion in the region about the coaching situation. The college, therefore, wishes to clarify its position in this matter.

In the Spring of 1938, the college entered into a five-year contract with Mr. William T. Van de Graaff for the period from July 1, 1938 to June 30, 1943. Last September, Mr. Van de Graaff, because of ill health, was granted by the college a leave of absence for the current academic year. It is not possible to tell as yet whether he will be able to resume his coaching duties next fall, and the decision in this matter cannot be made for two or three months. While all reports indicate that he is making progress, this progress has not been definite enough as yet to warrant a decision. In the meantime, no plans are being made by the college in the matter of football coaching.

C.C. Cagers In Stiff Workout Prior To Start Of Season

by Bill Bush

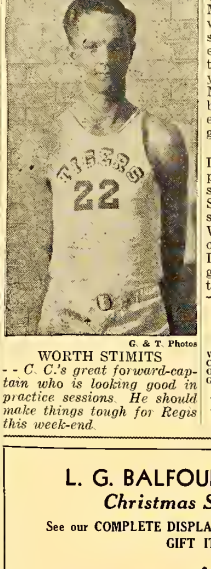
With plenty of good material to work with, Coach Juan Reid is moulding the basketball squad into shape, building the team around the speed of his men with the prospect of having one of the fastest teams in the history of the school.

The letter men returning, six of them, are Worth Stimits, forward, Bill Lewis, forward, Bob Anderson, forward, Walt Predovich, center, Pat Fitzgerald, guard, and Tom Pelican, guard. Jo Husted and Bert Stiles, two juniors out for the first time, and Quamme and Dickison, sophomores, look the best of the new men. Two squad members, Don Higgs and George Waters, are also back.

The team's first game of the season will be against Junior College this Friday at Denver and Saturday night they play again play Regis, here at the Cossitt Hall at 8 o'clock. The schedule is tough this year with games against New Mexico Mines, Denver University and Fort Hayes, Kansas, plus their regular conference games. So far as can be told, the team to beat this year in the conference is Montana State who last year beat C. C. out of the conference title in an overtime game.

December 19 to 21 at the Denver Auditorium C. C. will participate in an interstate series consisting of Oregon State, New Mexico University and Marshall College, West Virginia, making up the out of state teams with C. C., Denver University and Aggies for the home state teams.

--Captain Worth



G. & T. Photos

WORTH STIMITS

- - C. C.'s great forward-captain who is looking good in practice sessions. He should make things tough for Regis this week-end.

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Hockey Team Rounding Into Shape For Michigan Games

by Harold McClay

As Clark de Croot led his pigskin gridders to the mothballs for another year, Coach Garret Livingston has been getting his hockey squad into some semblance of condition and order. For the past two weeks the team has been working out at Broadmoor Ice Palace, endeavoring to get their wind and ice legs after a layoff of some months. This year the Tigers face one of the toughest schedule of any college hockey team in the country, and, if they are to hit the jackpot, they will have to buckle down to some hard work. With the experience the boys have had, Livingston should be able to produce a bang-up team that's the equal of any team in the country, but only hard work on both sides will bring this about.

This year C. C. fans will see at least three new faces on the lineup when Coach Livingston introduces George Ewanus, Ron Minette, and Don Ringsred. Ewanus, one of the stars of the local Coca-Cola team was ineligible for college competition last year, while Minette and Ringsred, transfers from Custavus Adolfus in Minnesota, are two other players who will make life easier for the coach and team in general. Spike Wilson, the lanky center and still as tricky as ever, and Jack Chamney, the "mighty atom" of C. C. hockey are two of the veterans who will be starring on the forward wall. Ernie Young, practically the whole second line of last year's team, with some of his too-heavy burden removed, should show up to better advantage this season.

On the defense will be dependable captain Chick Ross, as tough a defenseman to get around or through as there is in any league. Paired up with Ross will be bruiser Sam McCleary from Connecticut while back in goal Scarlett will once again block rubber in his usual fine manner. In case Scarlett fails, the burden of it all will then pass to "Maginot" McGrath, Hagerman's gift to hockey.

Of the rookies, first choice goes to Joe Bayard. Although not a finished player as yet, Bayard can and is learning fast, and Coach Livingston should be able to mould him into a first-rate defenseman. Kelly McCleary, brother of Sam, also will improve under tutoring and should make a strong addition to the forward wall. Dick Neal, Thompson, Mort Hopper, manager, and Arthur Doty, assistant are some of the others who will keep the wheels rolling, particularly manager Hopper and his assistants, the backstage workers that help the team function in an orderly manner.

The first games of the year, Dec. 13 and 14 against the University of Michigan, promises to be hot. Scorching from 4-2 and 4-3 defeats and too much blarney that backfired, Coach Lowery of the Michigan Wolverines is out for blood. Last year the Tigers were the underdogs, but a lot of fire and teamwork will put them on top. This year, no longer rated as underdogs, the Tigers will have to keep up the teamwork and fire and, if they succeed, there is no reason why Coach Livingston cannot lead the Tigers through two more victories over the Wolverines from Michigan.

--Captain Chick

G. & T. Photos

JOHN "CHICK" ROSS
-- Rated as one of the nation's foremost defense men who is certain to look like a brick wall to Michigan's forwards.

GRUNT AND GROAN MATCHES UNDERWAY

Surveying the results of the boxing and wrestling matches last Tuesday it looks as if the Phi Delts and the Phi Cams came out on top in boxing and the Phi Cams totaled the most victories in wrestling.

The results of the boxing bouts are as follows:

128 pound class:
Stewart decisioned Howard
Burton decisioned Coss
138 pound class:
Nestlerode decisioned Bush
Blakely decisioned Parvin
148 pound class:
Zerkle T. K. O. Bell
Folsom decisioned Maxwell
158 pound class:
Blum decisioned Winternitz
Milne decisioned Tritt
168 pound class:
Neal decisioned Downey
Calvert T.K.O. Jackson

Wrestling

121 pound class:
Antonides pinned Cowgill
146 pound class:
Bayard pinned Bakke
Johnson pinned Wilson
Buckman pinned Flook
D. Neill pinned Brown
156 pound class:
Haggin decisioned Harpham
B. Neill pinned Piffard
White pinned Bergh
Christiansen pinned Mathews
166 pound class:
Teller pinned J. Neill
Stockdale pinned C. Boyden
Weiner pinned Craighead
Heavyweights:
Rosander decisioned Stauffer
J. Boyden pinned Hart

AMBLING

with Len Griffin

A few notes from my little black book concerning the game against Occidental. - - - Main 3100, Miss Margie Smi - - oh! excuse me, the wrong little black book - - - The essence of the defeat last Saturday was a couple of lucky pass interceptions and an afternoon when almost the entire team had an off day. Man for man the Bengal squad has a superior team, but the points on the score board settles thing so - - - Weiner in the line and Schuler in the tailback were the only two boys that played close to the kind of a game that our team is capable of giving. - - - The California team did have surprising power in their reserve ball carriers, mainly Davis and Jennings, and these two teamed with Beebe gave them a dangerous runner at tackle at all times - - - Miss "Eoofty" Nagurski of Vassar certainly is a tricky ball carrier (concerning the game at the half) she's a lot trickier too without that dress. - - - Joe Canby, the only senior on the football squad did not meet with as much success on the gridiron as he has in track and wrestling, yet he stuck the season out, seeing only a small bit of action. Sometimes this takes more of the old stuff than holding down a first team position. - - - Tony Simone, the little man that does big things as head of the intra-mural department should be congratulated on his swell handling to the inter-fraternity activities thus far. - - - A couple of fights that will prove to be interesting before the wrestling and boxing tournament is over will be the boxing bouts between Joe Dittus and Frank Elliot in the 155 pound class and Art Cervi and Holly Kimbeal in the 175 pound class. - - - Although "Bully" Van de Craaff, will be with us next season, after a fine rest, I wonder if he will take over his duties as head coach? It still is in question whether De Croot will be back as head football coach, possibly contemplating of a different coach entirely is in process. - - - After predicting wrong once more in the forecast of C. C.'s games and after an extensive research program in past records I found my percentage for the entire season is good! Well, sure it depends on which end of the per cent scale our criterion is at, but what the %$#" we are all happy.

Sigs Take Over In Volleyball

Sigma Chi, winning four straight, won the intramural volleyball cup by the playing of Bob Curtan, Fred Day and Don Higgs. The Phi Delta were a close second with three wins and one defeat. The team standings are:

	Won	Lost
Sigma Chi	4	0
Phi Delts	3	1
Phi Gams	2	2
Beta	2	2
Kappa Sigma	0	4

In the B-league the Phi Gams beat the Sigs in the final game to win with four straight victories.

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19 East Bijou Street

The PIG PARLOR
128 SOUTH NEVADA

Lawson Publicizes C. C. Wins in Southern Colorado

To impress the Southern Colorado High School football players with the sensational reversal of C. C.'s gridiron fortunes, Jack Lawson, Director of Publicity left this week for La Junta. There he showed the movies of the Mines-C. C. and Creeley-C. C. games at a dinner given the La Junta High School football team by the local Chamber of Commerce, the Elks and Quarterback Club. Sog Pantor, star center, who hails from La Junta, accompanied Mr. Lawson.

The same movies were shown to an all student assembly at the Las Animas High School. Don Heizer, who graduated from this school was present at this showing.

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MACHINE COMPANY OFFERS GOOD JOBS

One of the most outstanding business machine corporations in the country will entertain applications for employment. From the explanation given by the company to the College it looks like a very excellent opportunity in which training is given, a good salary paid with opportunity for advancement. However, they give the following qualifications:

"The type of college man that we are interested in must be either a college senior or a recent college graduate, less than a year out of school. We prefer men who have a mature appearance and who have worked 50 per cent or more of all their college expenses. We require that these men have some accounting training and successful outside or retail selling experience. We are especially interested in men who have done some specialty selling, such as ice boxes, electrical appliances or any house to house selling; or men who have majored in accounting and who have good selling personalities. Of course, a further requisite is that of good grades."

Anyone who feels he can qualify and is interested please contact the Dean of Men as soon as possible.

Authorities, Students Air Views Each Week By Radio

Each week, over stations KVOR and KLZ, a group under the direction of George McCue, tackles a practical problem and, in the course of discussion, a definite solution is suggested. This series was begun three years ago, in connection with the Rocky Mountain Radio Council, as a result of enthusiastic guidance by Dean Charlie Hershey. The council encourages integrated educational programs from various institutions. Recordings are made of these programs at Denver and are sent out to small radio stations all over Wyoming and Colorado. Usually chosen for the broadcast is an authority on the subject to be discussed and an interested student. Problems recently discussed have included the Gold Standard, Investments, Bonds, and others, and future discussions will include, photography, poetry, gardens and many others. Dow Votaw, Jack Nelson and Frank Niswander are among the students that have recently been in the discussion group.

Energetic Coeds Climb Mountains For Greens

Saturday morning at nine A.M., Miss Nancy Merrill and Miss Nadine Buck will take C. C. coeds on the annual green gathering trip. The greens are located on the old stage road and will be brought back to the college for decoration purposes. Theouting lasts for three hours and all W.A.A. members are invited.

After returning the girls will trim the resident halls for the Christmas holidays with the boughs and hang the proverbial mistletoe over the door.

Sigma Chis In Holiday Dance

In the midst of festive holiday decorations, Sigma Chi will hold its annual Christmas dance tonight at th echapter house. Bille Hille and his "on" rhythms will furnish the music. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Frantz. Guests are Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd. A list of Sigs and their dates follows:

Buck Stevens, Eleanore Puterbaugh; Gordon Snider, Joan Janney; Bob Curtan, Jane Green; George Peckham, Mary Ellen Kraft; Ben Slack, Edith Milne; Jim Bell, Alma Lou Ligget; Dale Cornelius, Jean Brumm; Bill Root, Jenny Lou Cox; Herbert Vandemore, Betty Hollingsworth; Dave Conkey, Beverly Field; Mickey Berry, Mary Kay Parrish; Jim Boyden, Miriam Chester; Norris Bakke, Barbara Berge; George Keener, Dorothy Waldo; Bill Bush, Nancy Martsoff; Jack Angell, Rosalind Becker; Frederick Funk, Lois Wilson; John Howland, Kay Conway; Bille Hille, Pat Brown; John Griffith, Eleanor Chapman; George Boyden, Dona Lawhead; Len Griffin, Tony Pickering; Frank Everett, Betty Simmons; Howard Wilson, Ethel Boutwell; Tom Buckman, Ruth Stewart; Jerrid Betty, Mary Smedley; Bob Lennox, Jody Ketcham; Bill Antonides, Fleeta Stroud; Bill Baker, Allison Scott; Bill Singen, Mary Ellen Filson; I. L. Wadlington, Ruth Scudder; Duane Matthews, Betty Lou Smith; Carl Hector, Marion Buckley; Rush Young, Evelyn Brown; Harold French, Kay Bisenius; Carroll Brown, Eileen McCauley; Bob Clark, Kay Spitler; Dick Van Saun, Helen Wallace; Mark Adams, Joan Galligan; Gene Neal, Mary Haney; Phil Dykstra, Barbara Hayward; Doug Bannerman, Sue Moyer; Tom Pelican, Margaret Reuter; and Karl Roehrig, Mary Ellen Jacobs.

DG's Nose Out Kappas

After a neck and neck race the Delta Gams nosed out the Kappas to win the annual W. A.A. geld hockey tournament. The final game was a killer-diller and I do mean killer what with black eyes, bruises, and stiff muscles.

The game was the third played between the D.G.'s and the Kappas. The first two being ties and the third the deciding tilt. Starring for the Kappas were Sue Hazlitt and Mary Aylce Gibbs and for the D. G.'s — Barbara Tompkins and Jean Wiss.

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CLASS PREXIES TAKE OFFICES

Exercising the class officers plan drawn up by the Red Lantern Club and ratified by the student body last spring, the recently-elected class commissioners met recently and chose among themselves a president for each class. The senior commissioners, Dave Greiner, Charles Van Wert, and Carol Underhill chose Van Wert as its president.

The junior commissioners, Mary Alyce Gibbs, Charles Kistler, and George Winters designated Winters as the junior president. The sophomore officers, Mary Haney, Don Cushman and Betty Grant chose Cushman president, and the freshmen commissioners, Ethel Boutwell, Norris Bakke, and Betty Simmons designated Bakke as president of the freshman clas. The new officers will take their offices immediately.

Upper classmen will remember the spirited controversy over the proposed plan last spring, one of the first plans offered by the rejuvenated Red Lantern men as a solution of the combine problem. It is to be hoped that more individual class spirit, a thing noticeably lacking in recent years, will result from the plan and that the new officers will consider their positions as more than honorary.

Aisle Say

Bette Davis, the superb technician of the screen is back again in Somerset Maughm's "The Letter" teamed with Herbert Marshall at the Chief Theatre this week. "The Letter" tells the story of a beloved and sheltered woman who murders a man, and tells her husband that it was for her "honor". Yet it seems that there is a letter in the posession of the victim's widow which would incriminate the heroine in court. To follow the trail of the letter in drab Singapore is to see a powerful drama filled with emotion and suspense.

See Bette Davis in her best role yet; this week at the Chief.

Diner—"Waiter, it has been half an hour since I ordered that turtle soup."

Waiter — "Yes, but you know how turtles are."

Ask Roy about it!
WE SELL RENT REPAIR EXCHANGE EVERY MAKE
Typewriter and Adding Machine
Roy a Davis
THE TYPEWRITER MAN
105 N. Tejon St. Main 95

Christmas Time To Celebrate Says Our Giddy Greve Below

By Peggy Greve

Christmas vacation is practically here and the Christmas spirit is being experienced even in the lowliest of minds. Now is a good time to wash that long pair of stockings you have been saving so you will have them all ready to give to Santa when you get home.

This vacation from school is what everyone has been looking forward to since September — Christmas with Christmas trees, presents, carols presents sleigh bells, and presents makes you feel pretty good. Dad gets the pipe he wanted, Mother gets the painting she had been hinting for and your heart throb gives you a little offering that you haven't gotten around to showing anybody yet.

After Christmas there are parties galore which is a good opportunity to see all your old buddies that you haven't seen for ages. Between Christmas and New Year's seems to be a pretty good time to celebrate, only you must be careful not to fall over the Christmas tree as you come in.

Some prefer one long celebration instead of beginning New Years Eve, but the result is always the same—pulling the curtains to shut out the sun on New Year's day and falling sleepily into bed.

Anyway don't forget to write to St. Nick and remember to hang up your stockings and to visit Santy when you get home — So have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and Oh, don't forget to come back to school so you can rest up from vacation.

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Generously Served at POPULAR PRICES
INDIAN GRILL
CHIEF THEATRE BLDG.

SKI LOGIC
1. Never desert a companion who is unable to keep up.
2. When ou fall, especially when skiing on trails, fill the hole before you continue.
Jargon
A. CHECK—Method of decreasing speed. Turn or brenk.
B. POWDER SNOW—Dry light, powdery snow.
C. SCISSOR BILL—A novice skier beginning to feel his oats. Usually a nuisance.
Don Lawrie
SKI SHOP

A PRETTY GIFT CARD free with Rytex Printed Stationary $1.25.
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It takes only a few minutes to order a box of Rytex Printed Stationary for each Name on your Christmas shopping list.
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To send to your friends on Christmas Day . . . an announcement of the box of Rytex Printed Stationary they will receive from you shortly after Christmas. At the Out West Printing & Stationary Co., Out West Building.

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Jeep on Jive

by Bille Hille

Recording . . . CHARLIE SPIVAK, signed his first recording contract with Columbia . . . JOEY KEARNS, formerly first sax with Bob Crosby and now staff band leader at WCAU (Phil.), signed last week with Columbia to start recording this month on the Okeh label . . . this will be a band to watch as those of you who caught his solid fifteen minutes each afternoon this summer will agree . . . besides having a terrific band, Kearns handles his gob stick in a class with Shaw and Goodman . . . BENNY CARTER gets a one year pact from Victor . . . JAN SAVITT concludes his Decca contract in March and moves to Victor to record 48 sides on the Victor label . . . RAYMOND SCOTT finally recorded his theme song, "Pretty Little Petticoat" . . . RONNIE KEMPER, vocalist, who recently left the Dick Jurgens band in Chicago to form his own outfit on the West Coast, changed his mind and instead joined the vocal corps of Horace Heidt's work . . . Kemper will be featured on records both with Heidt and under his own name . . .

Bits of Brass . . . ZIGGY ELMAN of T. Dorsey's ork, was one of the first horn tootlers in this vicinity (Hollywood) getting one of those draft questionnaires from Uncle Sam . . . And - - RALPH BLANK, pianist for Ted Weems has been notified by his local draft board to clear up his business within five days . . . JERRY COLLONA is practicing eating off the mantle since he took up riding as a hobby . . . CLENN MILLER is negotiating with 20th Century-Fox for a picture contract . . . he is slated to be co-starred with Sonja Heine in her next film . . . A Real-Comer . . . VAUGHN MONROE in the Hotel Brunswick Boston, for an indef run . . . The Famous Door, Cradle of Swing, is going Boogie-Woogie with Joe Sullivan and his combination who opened the 26th. . . . DICK JURCENS comes back to roost at the Aragon in Chicago Dec. 3 . . . Colonel Manny Prager starts at the Rainbow in Denver Dec. 21, for four weeks. . . .

Jackson (Alice from Dallas) Angell is really working on his newest jive masterpiece "Cut Your Hair Short Daddy" and promises to have it in the hands of the arrangers by the first of the year. . . .

Screwy Song Titles . . . "Picking the Feathers of My Pet Duck" . . . "They're Making Me All Over Again in the Army" . . . "What are the Girls Going to do for Loving When the Boys Go off to Camp" . . . .

Hoffman A Hit In Opera Show

By all indications, Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffman" given last night by the Opera Group, was a distinct hit. First-nighters all generally agree that the presentation was one of the best ever offered by the excellent music group under the direction of Maestro Frederick Tooley. In recent years the Opera Group has attracted much attention downtown and surrounding colleges with such presentations as Donizetti's "Bartered Bride," "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, "The Elixir of Love" by Donizetti and von Flotow's "Martha."

The Tiger critic, Ben Brannon, will, we hope, be on hand tonight when "The Tales" will be repeated to give his review for next week's issue. Students are urged to attend tonight if they did not see the opera last night. Tickets are twenty cents each and may be obtained from the cast or at the door.

The Three Knights

N. Bokum-Newton-Jones

Cone With The Wind	Jean Herndon
Yearling	Jane Hamilton
How To Win Friends and Influence People	Dave White
How To Lose Friends and Alienate People	Kay Bisenius
Nana	Margie
Arise My Love	Joe Unfug
The Mouth Of The Congo	Jean Jenkins
Of Mice Or Men	Maggie Sellars
My Son My Son	Bud Day
The Pheasant Hunter	John Bokum
Red Light	Fiji Mansion
All This And Heaven Too	Pat Buckman
I Married Adventure	Sunny Price
King Kong	Wallace Rosander
Tarzan	Loyd Christian
Love Me Today	Leonard Jones
The Wicked Three	The Co-op
The Lone Ranger	Barbara Thomas
The Silent Mourner	Yvonne Anderson
Breezy Stories	Spence Cunningham
Midsummer Nights Dream	Barbara Burge
You Got What It Takes	Herbie Kay
Did You Ever See a Dream Walking	Jim Boyden
High Wide and Handsome	Tony Tonelli
The Southerner	Joe Dittus

Vacation

The C. C. faculty has gone on record as requesting that students do not abuse vacation privileges by cutting school early to leave, and returning later than the scheduled opening.

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EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR, AND—

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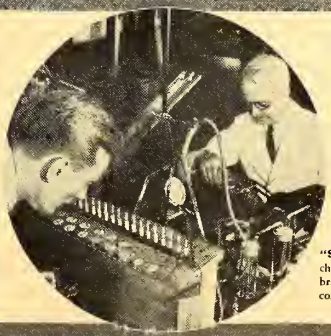


By burning 25% slower

than the average of the 4 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

WHEN you get right down to it, a cigarette is only as flavorful—only as cool—only as mild—as it smokes. The smoke's the thing!

Obvious—yes, but important—all-important because what you get in the smoke of your cigarette depends so much on the way your cigarette burns.

Science has pointed out that Camels are definitely slower-burning (*see left*). That means a smoke with more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor.

Now—Science confirms another important advantage of slower burning . . . of Camels.

Less nicotine—in the smoke! Less than any of the 4 other of the largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

Light up a Camel . . . a s-l-o-w-burning Camel . . . and smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!

"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands . . . find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains less nicotine than any of the other brands tested.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL— THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE—

National Inter-Fraternity Council Makes Great Strides

Before the largest gathering of college fraternity men in history, Wendell L. Willkie, recent Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States, pleaded with college men to assist in a campaign against the use of personal vilification so that the country's ablest and best men would aspire to national leadership. He spoke before more than 7,000 members of the 60 college fraternities at a dinner given at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 29, the highlight of the 32nd annual two-day session of the National Interfraternity Conference. Undergraduates, alumni, fraternity leaders, presidents and deans of men of many educational institutions made up the largest dinner audience ever to assemble in New York City.

A four-foot bronze statue, the work of an outstanding French sculptor, was presented the National Interfraternity Conference as the gift of an unnamed "friend of fraternities" by Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, Alpha Chi Rho, president of Union College, to be awarded annually for temporary possession to the undergraduate "inter-fraternity council which during the year has been outstanding in the formation and execution of a program to make fraternities on its campus contribute constructively to the educational and social program of its institution."

Interfraternity councils seeking the trophy are to submit their year's record and program to the secretary of the National Interfraternity Conference, whose executive committee will make the award at the annual conference dinner. It will be placed in some suitable campus building for the year it is held by a particular council.

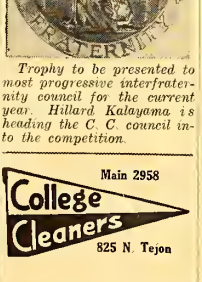
As guest speaker, Wendell L. Willkie made a plea for putting public discussion on a higher plan, free from personal abuse and villification so that the best and most capable men will engage in political affairs.

Undergraduate officers elected are: T. Edward Wagner, Phi Delta Theta, Penn State; Vice chairman, Ralph Martin, Beta Theta Pi, carnegie Tech; secretary, William Scott, Pi Kappa Alpha, Rutgers.

L. G. Balfour, former national president of Sigma Chi, was re-elected chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Jewelled badges were given by national organizations at the dinner to Wendell L. Willkie by Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi, to Mrs. Willkie by Kappa Alpha Theta, and to Lowell Thomas by Kappa Sigma.

For Progress



Trophy to be presented to most progressive interfraternity council for the current year. Hillard Kalayama is heading the C. C. council into the competition.

Main 2958
College Cleaners
825 N. Tejon

Freshman Stars Divulge Talent

Freshman talent was demonstrated at the Cogswell Theater in Bemis basement at an A.W.S. assembly, Thursday, December 5.

Gail Howe, acting as mistress of ceremonies, announced each part of the program in rhyme. The first section of the program was devoted to introducing the A.W.S. officers and board members. The officers are Eadie Milne, president, Susie Brown, vice-president, Dona Lawhead, secretary, and Evelyn Brown, treasurer.

Anne Parlapiano made a hit with "I'm Abdicating from the Throne of Love" and other popular music. In contrast, Dorothy Waldo played a flute solo accompanied by Anne. Popular songs took on a new meaning when Alma Lou Liggett sang. Ruth Shiverick entertained with a guitar. A trapeze act featuring Barbara Burge, Lois Wilson, Janet Hill and Peggy Greve finished the program by filling the theater with roars of laughter.

Mangy Animals Cluttering Campus In "Museum Shakeup"

Raccoons, mongeese, possums, horrible hyenas, and foxes done in fashionable reds and whites littered the lawns around Perkins for ten short and exciting minutes last Tuesday as surprised studes awoke from their Sociology stupor and blinked an unbelieving eye at the playful possums on the rails, ratty racoons in the trees, and motheaten mongeese. As it dawned on them that Papa Noah Postlethwaite had sorted the oldest of his specimens from the college museum and sent them scooting down the back stairs of the Ark, the eager educatees scrambled to appropriate pets for themselves.

It was reported that many stuffed animals have been adopted in pairs and the students may have found a new way to work their way through college — that of raising stuffed oddities for museums. Last year, it is said, a baby elephant was among the emigrants, but this year's largest "critter" was a hyena who stood about 3' 5" in his stocking feet. Anyway it's a new and exciting version of the collegiate habit of collecting furry things. And don't be astonished if you are suddenly pounced upon by a lady with a tiger — it's being done, you know. The psychology of popping out from behind a tree in the company of African python is either that one can scare one's professor into dropping the papers from a tough exam and thereby save oneself from doom or else should the victim be a classmate, one can win social prestige by the unusual company. In any event, the newest rage appears to be owning a stuffed monstrosity which has been definitely moth-depleted, informing the world of your great wild game expedition in Africa, and waking up in the middle of the night to feel a dead claw slipping across your throat.

—Dorothy Dockstader

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Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES
GRANTLAND RICE, dean of American sports writers, has a friendly visit with his charming daughter Florence —of the stage and movies.
FIRST STEP IN MAKING CHESTERFIELDS... the purchase by highest bid of *mild ripe tobaccos*. Chesterfield buyers attend every leading tobacco market in this country and in Turkey and Greece. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")
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the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII — FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 13, 1940 — No. 12

"Christmas Carol" Is Koshare Gift To C.C.

by Bob Udick

Koshare is to be congratulated on its presentation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." The production of such a well known story carried with it a no mean task, that of satisfying the expectation of the public. This Koshare has done. The method of reaching the effect was different from that of Dickens' vivid words in the story itself but certainly it was not below that par. Harold Harmon, a past president of Koshare, gave a characterization of Scrooge which can have no higher praise than this: He was the Scrooge that Dickens set down. The audience felt not simply that an actor had done a fine job of portraying Scrooge but rather that Scrooge himself was there, and they felt with him.

In the play Scrooge had his contact with the spirits in the counting house. While not exactly like the story, this was very effective on the stage for through the use of a second stage behind the counting house wall the scenes of Christmases Past, Present, and Future faded in and out with a swiftness that lent to the idea of the distance between the scenes.

By using spotlights as main staging features the action was set off against a background of black. This gave the idea of dream sequences far better than any elaborate settings could have done.

The large cast of seventy carried their parts well and contributed equally towards the play's success. Therefore no special parts can be picked out as especially good or lack-

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Delta Epsilons In Discussion

At the second of a series of four scheduled meetings of Delta Epsilon, honorary scientific fraternity, the subject "Endocrine Glands" was discussed. The meeting was held on Monday afternoon at Lennox House and Professor Howard M. Olson presided.

In developing the subject of endocrine glands, Martha Winston spoke on the "Anatomy of Endocrine Glands" and gave a description of the positions and the structures of the glands that come under this heading. Betty Abbott followed with a paper entitled "The Physiology of Endocrine Glands" in which the tremendous intricacies involved in this line of research were made apparent. These studies have progressed considerably in recent years. The final paper on "The Chemistry of Endocrine Glands" was presented by Marguerite Pitinga. Here again it was pointed out that the work on this phase of the subject was just beginning and that an interesting number of new discoveries are to be expected.

The next meeting of Delta Epsilon will be held in January.

In Charge Tonight

GARRET LIVINGSTON

—C. C. hockey mentor who is responsible for bringing big-time ice competition to this school. Tonight Livingston will send his charges against a strong Michigan team.

JOHN T. LYNCH TELLS A. K. PSI OF JOB SEEKING

John T. Lynch, head of Denver University's Advertising school gave one of the best discourses on "job hunting" that has been heard here in many moons. Lynch, the author of several books on the subject, and experienced as advertiser and sales manager for some of the East's largest firms before his present position, spoke to an all too sparsely attended meeting last Sunday night, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. All of the attendants, however, will attest to the practical value of what the speaker had to say.

Lynch stressed the point of "making a business of getting a job" just as the job-seeker intends to make a business of the job when he gets it. Also pointed out were practical aids towards making the interview more effective, and tips on clever approaches.

Alpha Kappa Psi under the leadership of Bob Moyer, intends to carry on a series of lectures following Mr. Lynch.

Assembly Notice

The assembly for Thursday, Dec. 19, will consist of the awarding of all letters for last semester's athletic participants. This includes all sports except football.

A special attempt on the part of the student body to be present would be admirable.

New Board Member

Ellis Gets Publication Position

Miss Amanda M. Ellis, professor of English at Colorado College, renowned author and literary authority, has been selected to serve the 1940-41 session as faculty representative to the Colorado College Publications board according to an announcement by the Student Council made last week. Miss Ellis will serve on this board along with Jack F. Lawson, head of publications, and the editors of the *Tiger* and the *Nugget*.

The new board member has a special interest in student writing and has been a frequent contributor to ideas and practices which have been designed to improve campus publications. Her wide experience in writing, and in administrative functions should prove helpful to the progressive board this year.

Tiger Hockey Squad Ready For Michigan

by Harold McLay

Tonight, time 8:15, at the Broadmoor Ice Palace, Coach Garret Livingston leads his C. C. Tigers against the Michigan Wolverines in the first of a two game series that promises to give all hockey fans a real treat in the way of thrills and spills. The Wolverines smarting from two defeats at the claws of the Tigers last year are out to even the score at all costs, and with a team that is reportedly stronger than last year, the Wolverines' ambitions are by no means mere pipe dreams.

Livingston's lineup for tonight's and Saturday's game will probably be Chamney, Wilson, Ewanus; on one line and Ringsred, Minette and Young on the other. Starting at defense will be Captain Chick Ross and Sam McCleary while Bayard may probably alternate with these two. In goal will be the veteran Scarlett all primed up to stop Michigan rubber as he did in fine form last year.

For the last week Coach Livingston has been endeavoring to polish off the rough spots and smooth his squad into top form for the above mentioned games. Practicing nightly the squad has been undergoing extensive drills to pick up the co-ordination and teamwork that is so necessary for a winning team. Although in practice the squad seems to be working smoothly in most respects, the way they will act under fire is another thing. The team that wins a hockey game is the one that is good on the offense and that much better defensively. This year, if weak anywhere, the squad is slow on defense and to overcome this weakness the wings on the forward lines will have to backcheck, backcheck, and backcheck throughout the entire game. Not covering up in front of their own net is seemingly another weakness of the Tiger squad that must be remedied at all costs. Co-operation is one thing that helps make any club and if the forwards backcheck, cover up and do their part in general the life of the defence and goalie is made that much easier. Without a doubt the entire squad knows what they are doing when they are playing, but often during the heat of battle some of their vital

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Draftees Urged To Make Replies

A letter has been received by President Davies from the State Director of Selective Service concerning the failure of many students to fill out questionnaires requesting postponement of induction until the end of their present academic year. Possibly students do not realize the importance of filling out such a blank. Unless they do, and immediately, they are likely to be drafted directly following the call for their number.

Quoting from the letter: In some instances it may be that the students have no desire to claim such postponement, but when students so fail, their local boards have no alternative but to place them in Class 1A if they are physically fit, thereby subjecting them to early induction. In other words, the obligation to request postponement rests on the student, unquote.

Several C. C. students who have not filled in the questionnaire have already been called.

Any questions on the subject will be gladly answered by Prof. Mathias who has all the details at his disposal.

"The Tales Of Hoffman" Is Hit; Group Is Congratulated

by Ben Brannon

Opera and college student audiences are said by long-haired critics to be about as mixable as oil and water, but it seems to me that such presentations as "The Tales of Hoffman" last week by our own Opera Group and the enthusiastic reception seem to disprove that. One rarely likes opera instinctively but with the revived interest in good music by the students of today it would seem that we are well on the way toward appreciating this, shall I say, purely intellectual entertainment.

"The Tales of Hoffman" is a trifle over-long opera and the plot, despite its being based on the stories by the popular German Romantic, E. T. A. Hoffman is neither profound nor especially interesting. But this is superfluous criticism since it is directed at Offenbach, unhappily dead. The thing to be noticed here is the entirely good performance of Mr. Offenbach's opera last week by the Opera Group, Mr. Tooley directing.

When one realizes the terrific amount of work necessary in giving an opera it is easy to see how flaws in the performance may be accounted for. The presentation last week will not make music history but as a grand opera given and designed by college talent, it was superb.

Perhaps there was no single singer who outshone all others but we must mention Arline Lewis whose performance as the automaton Olympia, was especially applausable; Martha Ann Lemon both as the beautiful, treacherous Giulietta and the unhappy Antonia; Bill Goodknight with the staggering

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THE TIGER

Issued each week during the academic year, entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Commentary

by Bill Clement

It may be that the charges made against prevailing educational tendencies have no particular significance but are merely links in the long chain of criticism to which educators are subjected. While this undoubtedly softens the blows directed against these men, it does not *answer* the charges and we might therefore legitimately demand that some justification be given for the ideas which underlie present educational policy. What is more, the student has a right and even a duty to ask questions of his own. Certainly our educators are not too delicate for such matters.

One of the great debatable problems in education seems to lie in determining the extent to which the teacher should try to affect the general attitude of his pupil. In recent years the stand has been taken that practically any sort of influence is undesirable. This idea seems to underlie all levels of education. How such a stand can be maintained in view of known human tendencies is a little hard to understand. Educators seem to find a real joy in renouncing the established principle that man as a social being is a product of his environment. They are not willing to recognize the responsibility which such a concept places upon them; rather they point to the evils of "indoctrination" and gleefully announce that they shall never be guilty of such a criminal action. "You must let the little genius develop as he may — unhampered by anyone." Thus they soothe their troubled spirit. But even our educators *could not* believe this. They only wish to sleep well.

A better reason for their unwillingness to take a leader's responsibility upon themselves is their *inability* to lead. Under the guise of educational liberalism they have endeavored to hide their moral weakness and intellectual lassitude. Conviction to them is dogmatism. In themselves they have little trust. They believe in little and are ashamed or afraid of defending beliefs they do hold. "There is no objective truth," we are told with a shrug of the shoulders and a sight of relief. Oh, these wise ones!

If these men who should be the leaders of youth do not develop themselves so that they have the power to lead — then others will take the initiative. And there will be a definiteness in the latter's program — a concrete structure upon which the system they propose can be built. Youth will see itself an integral part of the program and will find in it an opportunity for directed co-operation. The value of such program will depend entirely upon the men who lead it and the ideas they hold.

The responsibility of the educator is tremendous. So far he has not served well. He is much too comfortable.

Student Opinion

Much comment has arisen lately on the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies of which Mr. William Allen White is chairman. This committee has been subjected to criticism which did not always represent the facts. In order to see what the policy of the "Aid to England" committee is, we shall paraphrase an official letter of this committee.

It has been argued that the Committee has no reason for existence since we are already aiding England. While it is true we are aiding England and the majority opinion supports this policy, there is still influential opposition to this idea. We will not have a part in appeasement for we know of its disastrous results and that it will form no basis for a permanent peace. The William Allen White Committee wants to keep us awake to these dangers. It is also possible that we will need to give further aid to Britain as the war becomes more desperate. The "aid to Britain" committee will act as a force to speed up and increase our assistance.

It is assumed by the opponents of this committee that we are being led to war by William Allen White and his friends. This bit of fallacious reasoning is based on the feeling that since we are already aiding Britain the committee has no reason for existence. Therefore, the opponents infer that the real object is to lead us to war. This is a glaring example of an implicit non sequitur. Mr. White and his associates feel that if dictatorship prevails over England, war will sooner or later come to our shores. Then the first logical step in the defense of the United States is to aid England. The aim of the committee is to keep us out of war and feels its policy is the best means of keeping us out.

It is interesting to note that the same group of men working with the "Aid to Britain" committee have formed a Commission to Study the Organization of Peace. The director is Mr. Clark M. Eichelberger, the former director of the League of Nations Association.

We firmly believe that the William Allen White committee presents the most logical policy of keeping America out of war and contains a forward looking group who are working for a lasting peace.

Dow Votaw and Frank Niswander.

Aisle Say

George Brent and Brenda Marshall are teamed together this week in "South of Suez" now showing at the Chief theatre. African diamond mining, one of the most thrilling of all subjects at last finds its medium in screenland's version of this drama. In "South of Suez," the story centers about a story of greed and desire which bring many of the human elements into being. George Tobias is great in the part of the mine-owner, and the whole cast acquits itself capably.

Sour Grapes Maybe

by Ted Kuhlman

It seems to me that this paper has had some articles of late which jibed at the "sour grape" remarks of some other student papers in this conference, who were wailing about C. C. luck on the gridiron. This was all very fine until I noticed recently a column in *This* paper written by Bert Stiles, which if anything ever reeked, that column did. Bert wrote a caustic condemnation of the graft that goes on in the NYA jobs on this campus and I would like to present a few facts for the enlightenment of Mr. Stiles and others who might be interested.

Though most of us harbor some petty grievance against the administration, I don't believe that any of us doubt the intelligence of our officials. The fact that they are holding their reputable positions should suffice to indicate their capability. Therefore I would like to ask Mr. Stiles if it ever occurred to him that the men who administer the NYA have thought of all the mal-problems he has so vociferously condemned. Surely Mr. Stiles, you should know that the men selected to run the NYA are as capable of recognizing the problems involved as you are. I do not doubt for one moment that these men have thought of these problems and have set about to remedy them to the best of their ability.

Bert's main complaint was that the students who hold NYA jobs do not do the work that they should and he further claims that no one else would if they too could get away with it. That is very true Bert and I agree. In other words, you think that we should develop some sort of police power to see that the students do their work since they will not do their tasks of their own volition. Just what kind of a plan would you suggest, Bert? If we have fifty students on NYA we might hire an additional ten to police them and see that they do their work. That might work, Bert, but don't forget that you will probably have to hire five more to watch the second ten who are watching the first fifty and so on ad infinitum. This may be carrying it to the extreme but its the essence of the problem. It is very easy to throw up one's hands and loudly deplore mal-conditions which exist. However, I don't believe it takes any particular ability to climb on a bandwagon of criticism and bemoan the way the other guy is doing things. Ability in this sense comes when the critic can recognize the problem and offer a constructive solution to that problem. Though you did well on the former, Bert, you fell pretty flat on the latter.

"Stille Nacht" Will Be Given

This Sunday, December 15, at 4 P.M. a three-act German Christmas play, "Stille Nacht" will be given in Bemis Hall, Cogswell Theater by the German Language Club. The cast includes Susanne Carrithers, Mary; Gene Neal, Joseph; George Lindeman, angel; Jiggs Hodnette, Bob Lennox, and Ed Lowell, kings; John Uhl, Bliz Lowry, and Stan Finn, shepherds; and Suzanne Thornell, innkeeper.

The play portrays the Christmas story as conceived in the mind of a German farmer.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Heinrich Rosenhaupt. Donald Poroda is in charge of music and has procured the services of the following musicians: Gladys Childress, piano; Nancy Emerson and Lotte Martens, violin; Tom Ross, clarinet; and Ray Gilbert, voice. Charles Giese is stage manager. Ethel Boutwell, Hannah Stephens, and Joyce Mead are in charge of costumes. Admission is free, and all who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Chapel Shorts

by Ted Long

Comment

At long last, some words of encouragement were issued from the chapel rostrum to the college student. Rev. Harry Kennedy, popular Episcopal clergyman, injected a bit of optimism into the usual gloomy chapel atmosphere by saying that the future is not nearly so dark as some persons make it out to be. Again, as in most other speeches this year, religion was presented as the only salvation for the world's ills.

Notes on Content

Highlights of the speech were, "The most damning thing to me is a half truth accepted as the whole truth," "We must be critical of world events and maintain an emotional balance," and "Just as there were wise men present at the birth of Christ, so are there wise men in this — the twentieth century." Interspersed with clever, humorous anecdotes, Rev. Kennedy's speech was one of the few given this year that could not be outlined in the manner of a college lecture. His presentation was excellent, a happy medium between the fiery rabble-rousing tone of Father McMenamin and the solemn drone of the college professors.

Audibility

Rev. Kennedy's high, shrill voice was not too pleasing at first, but as one became used to it the tone was clear, distinct, and powerful.

Grade — 2

Poetess Dines With Faculty

Last Wednesday the English department entertained at luncheon for Miss May Sartan, young poet and novelist. Among those present were: Professor Albert Daehler, Amanda M. Ellis, Lewis Knapp, George McCue, Arthur Sharp, Frank Krutzke, Dean Hershey, Mrs. Lewis Knapp, Mrs. George McCue, Mrs. Thurston J. Davies, Mrs. Frank Krutzke, Kathryn Waters and Elinor Sue Galloway.

Thursday, a group of students from Miss Ellis' advanced composition met Miss Sartan at luncheon. Those present included Frances Gilbreath, Roland Dickison, Robert Lennox, Frank Everett, Dorothy Faville, Lewis Higby, Dorothy Vandenburg, Bert Stiles and Miss Amanda M. Ellis.

Miss Sartan lectured at Hayes House Wednesday evening and met the English majors Thursday afternoon at tea.

sors.

—CAROL

(Continued from Page 1)

ing. One of the alumni; William Haney gave a forceful characterization of the ghost of Marley and Bud Udick as Fezziwig gave an added spark to the scene he appeared in. Sheldon Widmer, a sophomore, as Fred Frecheart was alternately good and weak, occasionally lapsing out of his effervescent character. Janet Sterling, seen on the football field as a drum majorette, appeared as Martha Cratchit and, too, showed promise for future Koshare parts.

A great contribution to the effect of the dream sequences was the chorus singing old Christmas carols. Under the direction of Ray Gilbert they did a fine chorus job of voice blending in those rich carols.

Johnny Atwood, recently of assembly fame, held down a corner of "back stage" turning loose the wierd ghost noises on a vibraharp.

It is the feeling of most people that Christmas is officially here with the living again of "The Christmas Carol".

—OPERA

(Continued from Page 1)

role of Hoffman and Dottye Scheu as the friend of Hoffman, Nicklausse. On Miss Scheu fell the good fortune of singing the "Barcarole" the haunting Venetian air Offenbach is said to have heard as a child. Others that should be mentioned are: Kenneth Moore, Christopher Ditson, Larry McQuerrey, Paul Thode, George Lindeman, and Edalyne Bledsoe.

Basket Fund A Success

The annual drive for money for Christmas baskets was completed this week, with the total amount collected soaring to approximately 50 dollars. Chairman Mike Kleinsorge wishes to thank the group and individuals who contributed so generously, making the drive much more successful than in former years. The fifty dollars collected this year, as compared to the thirteen dollars last year, is a feather in the committee's cap. This amount will furnish ten needy families with a delectable Christmas dinner, which they would not have had otherwise and clothes and toys are being collected to go with the baskets.

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GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

TIGER SPORTS SECTION

Tiger Basketeers Give Regis Team Pair Of Shellackings

by Don Berry

A potentially great C. C. basketball team ran roughshod over Regis College in a two game series last weekend by scores of 56-33 and 53-26. Coach Reid's basketeers displayed a smooth working offense and an almost impregnable defense in defeating the Denver quintet easily in both games. The Bulldogs were badly outclassed and at no time threatened to spoil the 1940 debut of this year's Tiger outfit.

The first game started rather slowly but once the C. C. team got used to the strange floor they asserted their authority and led by Spider Predovich, shot into a lead that was never to be overcome. The lanky Spider swept down the floor time and again to pour eleven points through the hoop to emerge with high point honors for the evening. He was closely followed by two Sophomores, Dickison and Quamme, each of whom scored 10 points. Red Lewis, last year's captain, scored five points besides playing his usual hustling floor game. Fitzgerald and Stimits each scored 8 points and contributed to the Tiger cause with fine defensive games. Every man on the squad saw action and besides the starting five, Dickison and Quamme looked the best for C.C. Shouldice was the big gun for the Regis team as he scored six points to lead them in scoring.

The Tiger's first home appearance was a repitition of their first encounter as they completely demoralized the same Regis team Saturday night at Cossitt Hall, 53-26. The Tigers rushed the Bulldogs off their feet in the first few minutes of the game and the only question in the minds of the small crowd who witnessed the game was how high Reid's men would run the score before the final whistle.

Pat Fitzgerald led the C. C. team in the second game of the series as he scored at will and held the Regis forwards powerless. Spider Predovich retired from the game early in the first half because of sore heels and Rollie Dickison took over the center duties and played beautiful ball before he fouled out of the game in the first few minutes of the second half. Red Lewis, Worth Stimits, and Duane Quamme performed expertly at forwards and flashed midseason form several times during the night. Once again the entire squad saw action and several men showed promise of becoming valuable to Coach Reid in future games this year.

Boxing And Wrestling Tourney Nears Close

As the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament progresses the Phi Delts have the lead in boxing, and the Phi Gams are ahead in wrestling by the margin of one bout over the Sigma Chis, having won thirteen to the Sigs' twelve. The results of last Tuesday's fights are;

Wrestling —

121 pounds: Micci, Phi Gam, decisioned Cerlack, Kappa Sig.

128 pounds: Wadlington, Sigma Chi, pinned Callagher, Kappa Sig; Martin, Kappa Sig, pinned Antonides, Sigma Chi.

138 pounds: Price, Kappa Sig, pinned Stephens, Sigma Chi; Roehrig, Sigma Chi, pinned Conkey, Sigma Chi.

148 pounds: Johnson, Beta, pinned Buckman, Sigma Chi; Griffin, Sigma Chi, decisioned B. Neill, Phi Gam.

156 pounds: Haggin, Sigma Chi, decisioned D. Neill, Phi Gam; Christiansen, Phi Gam, pinned White, Beta.

166 pounds: Teller, Phi Cam, pinned Lowery, Beta; Minuth, Phi Gam, pinned Fryback, Kappa Sigma.

175 pounds: Goodnight, Sigma Chi, pinned Peckham, Sigma Chi.

Heavyweight: Rosander, Phi Gam, pinned Baker, Sigma Chi; D. Edley, Phi Delt, decisioned J. Boyden, Sigma Chi.

Boxing —

128 pounds: Burton, Lambda Chi, decisioned Stewart, Phi Gam.

138 pounds: Blakely, Phi Gam, decisioned Nicoll, Sigma Chi.

148 pounds: Zirkle, Phi Delt, won a T.K.O. over Hall, Beta; Folsom, Phi Delt, also won a T.K.O. over Garrett, Beta.

158 pounds: Eagleton, Beta, knocked out Neal, Independent; Calvert, Beta, decisioned Anderson, Phi Delt.

175 pounds: Kembel, Independent, decisioned Green, Phi Gam.

C.C. CAGERS TO PLAY IN DENVER MEET

Three Colorado teams will compete against three out of state teams next week-end, the 19th, 20th, and the 21st, at the City Auditorium in Denver. Among these three teams C. C.'s cage team has been asked to compete. The Tigers will compete against Oregon State, New Mexico, and Marshall College.

The other two teams from Colorado are Denver University and Colorado Aggies. Each of the three visiting teams will play a home school every night of the series but never meeting another outside college, and this arrangement means no Colorado team will meet another state school.

The series should be interesting in the comparison of scores made by Big Seven teams and C.C.'s scores. Another point of interest is the fine success Marshall College has been whipping through their games for the last two years.

AMBLING

with Len Griffin

Pigskins are put away for another season and skates and basketballs are out from the trunks. Still teams fight for fame, to win championships, and some seeking revenge will fight bitterly. The latter is the case this week-end when Michigan seeks vengeance from the Tiger hockey club which last year whipped the Wolverines two straight games, 4 to 3 and 4 to 2. This should prove to be one of the toughest season's openers for the C. C. ice team in past years. I asked Garrett Livingston, coach of the squad, how this year's team compared with last season's, he explained the offense this year seems to have much more drive and precision, but the defense will have to be handled mostly by Bob Scarlett, veteran goalie, and Chick Ross and Sam McCleary at the defense posts until some of the rookies prove themselves under action. Coach Livingston felt he has two equally strong front lines with Chamney, Wilson, and Ewanus in the first line and Young, Minette, and Ringsred in the second line. - - - Hailie on the hardwoods or championship bound are the Tiger cagers after their showing last week against Regis. One of the most improved players on this year's team is "Spider" Predovich, high scorer of the series, and the most promising rookie looks like Dickison or Quamme. - - - From now on you fellows better be sure Bill Eagleton's right hand is in his pocket before you start up a conversation. After seeing that punch Tuesday night "One punch William" is my buddy-buddy. - - - In the bowl games New Years Day there should be some rough games seen, I like Stanford in the Rose Bowl; Tennessee in the Orange Bowl, and if Texas A. & M. plays I'll take them in the Cotton Bowl against the Rams.

—HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1)

duties are neglected and if the Wolverines take advantage of these slips the going might be hard for the Tigers. However if the Tigers play heads up hockey there is no reason why Coach Livingston should not chalk up another win, for his squad is made up of some of the finest college players in the business.

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Bevy Of Season's Parties To Set Off Xmas Vacation

Delta Gamma

This Saturday, December 14, will be the date of the Delta Gamma Christmas Formal which will be given at the Delta Gamma Lodge from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Gross, Mr. Tooley, and Mrs. McKinley will be chaperones. The following members and guests will attend: Hannah Stephens, Ray Gilbert; Carol Underhill, Ed Bishop; Mary Alice Harley, Jack Trant; Betty Lynch, Jim Clements; Betty de Longchamp, Bernard Payne; Betty Beaty, Buffy Abell; Carol Healey, Howard Wilson; Elinor Ferris, Harold Webster; Ada Beth Brown, Houghton Letts; Dee Faville, Lyman Flook; Susie Brown, Paul Thode; Dorothea Hansen, Robert Clark; Marnie Hutchinson, Jerry Stevens; Pat Buckman, Lloyd Christiansen; Dorothy Teason, Bernard Wiener; Helen Bradford, Don Brothers; Mary Ellen Jensen, Bill Fryback; Betty Bramley, Dick Addy; Barbara Tompkins, Johnnie Howland; Kay Cameron, Stuart Hale; Virginia Fosnight, Jack Loss; Frances Gilbreath, Frank Palmer; Caroline Hall, Bill Eagleton; Barbara Harward, Dave Tibbet; Joan Janney, Gordon Snider; Betty Livingston, Bob Malone; Nancy Martsoff, Sog Pantor; Jane McCusker, Lenny Jones; Marilyn Meeker, Ivan Johnson; Mary Kay Parish, Bob Allen; Anne Parliapiano, Don Cameron; Audrey Pickering, Bill Singen; Susan Pollack, Joe Kistler; Peggy Reasoner, Joe Hall; Gail Sedgewick, Hilyard Kalamaya; Ruth Shiverick, Bob Teller; Fleeta Stroud, Johnny Griffith; Dottie Wallace, Eugene Durr; Jean Wiss, Billie Dickison; Ethyl Boutell, Pat Mailhouse.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain the actives at the annual Christmas Formal on Friday, Dec. 13th. The chaperons are Mrs. Barney, and Prof. and Mrs. Mathias. Members and dates are: Peggy Allen, Jack Smith; Sarah Sue Acker, Melvin Baker; Mimi Buka, Mark Lee; Barbara Donaghy, Jack Chapman; Frances Jane Dilts, Bill Haigler; Mary Ellen Filson, Jack Nelson; Mary Haney, Sonny Price; Georgia Herbert, Jim Berwick; Harriet Riddell, Bob Judy; Evelyn Johnson, Bob Hedblom; Ruth Stewart, Anton Weigh; Julie Gates, Hillard Kalayama; Betty Lynch, Jim Clements; Jane Peterson, Phil Packer; Mary Edyth Leyda, Johnnie Atwood; Evelyn Brown, Rush Young; Kay Edgerton, Chuck Milne; Rosemary Harley, Bert Stiles; Mary Alyce Gibbs, Phil Bissell; Virginia Eastman, George Winters; Sue Hazelet, Bill Dabney; Shirley Van Druff, Pat Treverrow; Eleanor Puterbaugh, Buck Stephens; Dona Lawhead, George Boyden; Carolyn Underhill, Eddie Bishop; Sally Anthony, Leslie Goss; Jean Armstrong, Bob Bursiel; Jean Laurand, Bob Clark; Barbara Burge, Bud Day; Alice Carole, Jack Laws; Jane Edwards, Bob Malone; Janet Bell, Hink Brown; Betty Hollingsworth, Herb Vandemoer; Janet Howe, Norris Bakke; Jackie Lawson, Fred Minuth; Betty Leyda, Ben Stewart; Barbara Mason, Tommy Davis; Ruth Powell, Jake Beardshear; Mary Smedley, Dick Leach; Kay Spitler; Hollis Kembel; Barbara Thomas, Chuck Van Wert; Dorothy Waldo, George Keener; Lois Wilson, Don Cushman; Pat Wilson, Clyde Tritt.

Phi Gamma Delta

Staged in the famed Hawaiian Village of the Broadmoor Hotel, Phi Gamma Delta's annual Christmas formal will inaugurate the holiday festivities. Featuring Buzz Morrell and his orchestra, the dance will be held from 9:00-12:30 p.m. tomorrow night. More than fifty coulpes are expected.

Immediately following the ball, an informal midnight supper will be eaten at the Phi Gam house, which has been appropriately decorated for the occasion. According social chairman Donald O'Rourke, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Blakely and Prof. and Mrs. Nathaniel Wollman will serve as chaperons. A partial list of the couples who will attend is as follows: Dick Neill, Betty Abbott; Jack Laws, Alice Carlile; Donald O'Rourke, Dotty Holmes; Lloyd Christiansen, Pat Buckman; Phil Bissell, Mary Alyce Gibbs; Charles Milne, Kay Edgerton; Ted Long, Helen Wallbank; Bob Herrmann, Betty Ann Christy; Dale Peterson, Betty Clover; Bill Haigler, Frances Jane Dilts; Ben Stewart, Betty Leyda; Bob Ish, Mary Ellen Filson; Jack Cilmore, Marilyn Merservey; Ned Bennett, Betty Lou Berry; Pat Mailhouse, Ethel Boutwell; John Mohler, Mary Ellen Kraft; Fred Minuth, Jacquelyn Lawson; John Saviers, Sue Hazelet; Curt Hart, Joan Galligan; Bert Stiles, Rosemary Harley; Harry McWilliams, Margo Fisk; Vincent Micci, Mary Eleanor Chapman; Joe Husted, Dorothy Waldo; Dave Winternitz, Lois Wilson; Sam Newton, Kay Bisenius; Bob Bartlett, Yvonne Anderson; and Bill Blackett, Sue Moyer.

Side Glances

By Buckman & Bisenius

Dear Pat—

Beings as how you are now the mother of a fraternity pin, and have been slightly on the disorganized side for *daze* now I've taken it upon myself to let you and our marry fans (?) in on the news of the day. Last week-end turned out to be a most festive one what with the "club" meetings-dances-dinners and all that there stuff. The whole business started off very well with half the student body turning out *en masse* for the T.G.I.F. Prexy Trant had himself quite a time dispensing peanuts, popcorn and a happy smile to all comers. The other half stayed home to help the Sigs fight the fire they threw to get people warmed up for their dance that night. The mayor called Sam Newton to hurry over and *operate* on it so he jumped in his little fire truck and rushed right over but alas! too late — he arrived just in time to see Don Berry's favorite red flannels going up in smoke — too sad to even think about. The Kappy Sigs gave a dance that p.m. too, but no one asked us so reports on that are low. Saturday night the Betas had themselves a dance. Lois Wilson and Don Cushman were on hand for a little quiet hand holding — also Joe Hall with a very feeble mustache hanging on his upper lip — man or mouse?

Doug Coppin reports that he is now open for engagement — a word to Weiss (Nancy) is sufficient (he hopes) not such a sharp pun, but then Doug thought it up himself so what can one expect?

Oh yes, almost forgot! A few of the boys went a-Hoganing Friday night. Norris Bokum (the man who says such nice things about us) watching the crowds go by and brother John with one of the moth-eaten Museum animals down on the floor playing games with someone's dog who'd wandered in for a short beer. Merry Christmas to all with an accent on the Chris!

Love and Kisses—
Kay

Last minute flashes:

Freedell Green has only had two dates all season — too bad he had to make them both for the same night — complicated — what? Or maybe he uses the double shift system. Zirkle and Hodges—new combination — or haven't we been observing? Tommy Davies seems to be replacing Joel Canby as park bench warmer with Mason these nice summer evenings — B rrrrrrrr — How to spend a quiet evening at more — in the Quad — see Bergh and his Buick for further details — you'll get 'em — one way or another. Buff Abell with that far away look in his eye — Betty's serious. What is Dave White—Black? Generally speaking girls — what's holding you back, fear?

C.C. Reps To Attend Meet

Colorado College's Dr. Edith Bramhall and Dr. Lewis Abbott will attend the convention of the Foundations and the Colleges and Universities of Colorado on Dec. 14 in Denver. They will be accompanied by student members of the International Relations Club. Canadian relations will be the topic.

Important in the program of the convention are reports by the study groups who have been investigating the relationships between the United States and Canada.

Miss Bramhall will also attend the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association at Chicago where she will talk on the Mexican Presidential Election. This takes place on Dec. 27, 28, 29, and 30.

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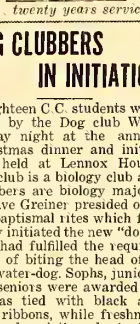
Professor Daehler Celebrates Twentieth Year Of C.C. Service

By Penny Corya

Professor Albert H. Daehler has been teaching at C. C. for twenty years. His teaching career, however, began long before he came here where his friendly manner is known.

He was born in Illinois where he grew up and went to school, graduating as an economics major from the University. He remained there as an instructor and later taught at Purdue University in Indiana.



twenty years service

While in the mid-west Mr. Daehler did not devote all his time to teaching but for a number of years was telegraph editor for the Lafayette, Indiana, Courier. One of his jobs was to translate both French and German articles into English. He has written for various journals as well as being editor of a trade journal. For a time he even shoveled coal. There are few occupations with which Professor Daehler has not come in contact.

Such a varied and full life is a great advantage to any teacher. Those who know Mr. Daehler as a professor are well acquainted with his interesting classes, his comprehension of the arts, of etymology, and of many other things. In addition to being head of the English department, he teaches four courses, and has proved himself to be well equipped for the position he holds.

Mrs. Daehler is a C. C. graduate and both of the little Daehlers, aged twelve and ten, expect to follow in their mother's footsteps.

Professor Daehler has been working for some time on the theory of poetry and there is little that he doesn't known on the subject. So little C. C.-er, if Browning has you stumped, just trot over to Hayes House and learn all about the poet with a bit of Rosetti, Milton, and Hardy thrown in on the side.

Joyeux Noel Is French Program

Christmas songs sung in French and the reading of a Christmas story by Mlle. Veen, president, was the program given by the *Cercle Français* at its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday night. Martha Ann Lemon and Larry McQuerrey were the guest soloists at the meeting held in the Lennox House drawing room, decorated with sprigs mistletoe hanging from the chandelies. Iced cider was served to the some forty-five students attending.

Mlle. Veen announced that the next meeting in January would feature the *gateau des rois* or the cake of the kings, a ceremony typically French. The program committee of the *Cercle* is also negotiating with a speaker to address the group. It was hoped that the celebrated french writer, André Maurois, now in America could be obtained to address the group and although the attempt to get his has not been entirely abandoned, the project is doubtful, Mlle. Veen said.

The French club is also reminded of the radio party to be held in March and plans are already under way toward its presentation. The club members are also reminded of the dues pledges which are now due. Mlle. Gabby Nelson is the treasurer.

DOG CLUBBERS IN INITIATION

Eighteen C.C. students were feted by the Dog club Wednesday night at the annual Christmas dinner and initiation held at Lennox House. The club is a biology club and members are biology majors.

Dave Greiner presided over the baptismal rites which formally initiated the new "dogs" who had fulfilled the requirement of biting the head off a live water-dog. Sophs, juniors, and seniors were awarded diplomas tied with black and gold ribbons, while freshmen received axolotl cards signifying their first stage of Dog Club life. Axolotl is a term signifying the first stage of a water dog before its transformation into an adult. The freshies therefore will receive their diplomas after completing a year of axoloti-hood.

Bill Fryback, president and Betty Abbott, secretary were in charge of the dinner and initiation. Sixty-three members attended with President and Mrs. Davies, Professor and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Service, Dr. William Penland, and Miss Katherine Hussey as guests of honor. Professor Gilmore is the founder of the club and is responsible for its campus interest.

Those receiving diplomas and cards were Melvin Johnson, Carolyn Underhill, Don Cameron, Roderick Gammon, Anton Weih, Noel Meyn, Joel Husted, Jack Iacoponelli, Frank Palmer, Dorothy Teason, Houghton Letts, Karl Roehrig, Ed Liddle, Spike Wilson, Jane Wardle, Alan Edwards, Peggy Keys, and Edward Lowell.

Recital Stars Music Faculty

The college music faculty is going in for "activities" and principal of these will be a faculty recital to be given this coming Tuesday evening at the Fine Arts Center music room by Cecil Effinger, oboist, and Frederick Tooley, baritone, accompanied by Frances Pond.

The program will mark the first performance anywhere of several oboe solos written by Mr. Effinger during his residence in Europe and in this country, and the evening will also mark the last recital appearance by Mr. Tooley here for two years. This is the last of the three faculty recitals inaugurated every year to benefit student musical activities.

A student rate of 25¢ is available to all college students and may be secured at Murray's or the Miller Music Company.

Q.A. WILL HAVE ST. NICK PARTY

Saturday afternoon from two to 4:30 all the little boys and girls in the first grade at Lowell school will attend a Christmas party at Bemis that is to be given by the Quadrangle Association. Santa Claus, filled stockings and presents around the Christmas tree will keep them out of mischief during their stay.

Q. A. sponsors, entertains, supervises, and pays the bills for the party. This year it is under the direction of Betty Grant and plans for the party are now being completed. The geology bus will bring the children promptly to Bemis at two o'clock. As soon as the children arrive all kinds of games will be played. The next thing on the program will be the arrival of Santa Claus, alias "Prof" Mathias.

Colorado College Coed Indorses Fashion Bar Hose

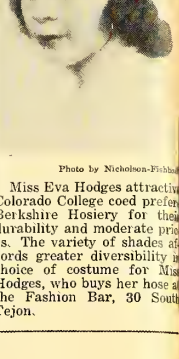


Photo by Nicholson-Fishbaugh

Miss Eva Hodges attractive Colorado College coed prefers Berkshire Hosiery for their durability and moderate prices. The variety of shades affords greater diversibility in choice of costume for Miss Hodges, who buys her hose at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon.

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VOLUME XLIII Z-68 FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1941 No. 13

C.C. Gets Committee For National Defense

Announcement came this week from administrative sources of a newly formed National Defense committee consisting of H. E. Mathias, chairman; Dean Wesley Gadd, Dean Thomas H. Rawles, Dean Charlie B. Hershey, E. S. Smith, Joe E. Irish, Dr. Paul Boucher, and President Thurston J. Davies, ex-officio. The committee was created by President Davies' appointment in view of the increasing number of problems arising from the selective service act. This newest step should prove invaluable to C. C. men student involved or interested in any way in a phase of government service.

There is a great amount of material on the various phases of enlistment and call to service coming into the college offices, and many undergraduates are coming to administrative officers for counsel and help in the solution of their individual problems. This committee will act as a clearing house of information in this respect, and as an interpreting agency for the suggestions and regulations that come to us from various government offices. Other members of the faculty will be called into consultation on any matters affecting the academic work of the institution, and the committee will be glad at any time to receive suggestions from faculty members. We should like to urge that in case undergraduates come for advice about their part in national defense problems, they be referred to Mr. Mathias.

KOSHARE TO HAVE TUESDAY TRYOUTS

Maxwell Anderson's "Star Wagon" has been named by Koshare for its next production. Try-outs conducted by "Uncle" Arthur G. Sharp will be Tuesday, January 14 at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Cogswell Theatre, Bemis Hall. Nineteen parts and numerous technical positions must be filled.

"Star Wagon" was first produced by Guthrie McClintic in 1937 in Buffalo, N. Y., with a cast headed by Burgess Meredith, Lillian Gish, and Russell Collins. Its plot is chiefly concerned with Stephen Minch and his colleague Hanus Wicks who go wandering on a "time machine" and give the audience a well contrasted picture of our modern age and the latter part of the last century.

"The Firebrand" and Dickens' "A Christmas Carol", Koshare's previous triumphs of this year have set a high criterion for drama on this campus. Under "Uncle" Sharp's direction and with Johnny Howland's enthusiasm all that is needed for "Star Wagon" is a bunch of your C. C. dramatists to get in there and act.

Gingham, Cords Dance Friday Sponsored By Question Club

Flimsy, willow-hipped lasses will be at a premium next Friday when the Question Club-sponsored first all college dance of the year comes off. The lighter the date the better, for admission is charged by the pound with a five pound maximum allowed on garb. Profits for this informal "Gingham and Cord" brawl will all go to the Camp Colorado fund. Buzz Morrell will beat out the time—the Silver Shield is the spot.

Tickets may be purchased from any club member for an advance fee of fifty cents, the balance to be paid at the door on weighing-in of each date. Leading boomers of the campaign are President George Winters, Treasurer Joe Dittus, and Bud Day, and Sam Newton.

Says Winters, "This first all college dance of the new year will be just the place for a last fling before exams.

The affair is notable in another respect. It is the first time within the memory of anyone in the student body, that the Question club has ever done anything. If this means the beginning of worthwhile club activity, the *Tiger* will doff its cap to the questioneers.

Julian DeGray To Be Guest Musical Artist

Julian DeGray, who will visit Colorado College from Monday, January 20th through Wednesday, January 22nd, will give a piano concert in the music room of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center at 8:30 o'clock, Monday evening. Tickets are 25¢ and can be secured from anyone who is studying music in the Department.

Mr. DeGray has been a member of the music faculty of Bennington College since its founding in 1932. His preparation as a concert pianist and an educator have led directly to his present combined career of teaching and performing.

--*In*

"SPIKE" WILSON

—*Proved his recognition as one of the nation's foremost centers by turning in a consistently brilliant offensive game during the team's vacation hockey series.*

--*Out*

ERNIE YOUNG

—*Versatile ice veteran whose recent knee injury will keep him out of further competition this year. The loss of the scintillating Canadian who has played an important role in the Tiger's rise to the big-time will prove a severe blow to the team.*

Hockey Strife Ironed Out For Bear Tussle

Adding a note of harmony to the recently strife-stricken Tiger hockey squad, was the report that the ice stalwarts were practicing together again after rumors had indicated there might be a break-up after the Illinois series. The pucksters are warming up for a doubleheader with the University of California Bears tomorrow night and Monday.

Causes of the flare-up have not been made public although it is definitely understood that it was not because of any differences between the players themselves. Reports would seem to indicate that the friction originated at the coaching department. At any rate, the difficulties have apparently been ironed out, and Colorado College's great hockey aggregation is once again set to continue its capable and courageous opposition of the nation's best teams.

Sad was the news that Ernie Young, veteran star of the line, would not start because of a knee injury. However fans were encouraged by the news that Captain Chick Ross, recognized as one of the country's defense standouts, may start at his defense post.

The complete story of the vacation hockey series is told below by Bill McGrath, reserve Tiger goalie.

After taking the measure of the University of Michigan Wolverines and then drawing a tie, C. C. met Yale University here at Colorado Springs the next week.

The first game wasn't decided till the final gong. With ten seconds to play, C. C. scored on Yale tying the game at 5-5 but in that last ten seconds Capt. Pierson of Yale streaked down the ice and sunk the winning goal exactly as the game ended. Recovering from that heart-breaking defeat our team fought hard in the second game leading Yale 1-0 for two and one half periods until our tired defense crumbled under their incessant powerplays and again it was the great reservoir of trained Yale reserves that became the deciding factor. With one break after another the Eli pounded home five goals and toppled C. C. by a 5-1 score. But the worst blow of the game was the loss for the rest of the season of fleet defenseman and wing, Ernie Young, who suffered a fractured knee.

Undaunted, the small Tiger squad of nine able men entrained for Berkeley, California, to tangle with the U. of California. Though starting with only nine regulars, C. C. received another severe blow to its ranks when Capt. Chick Ross suffered an eye hemorrh-

(Continued on Page 4)

"STILLE NACHT" PRODUCED WELL

At Cogswell theatre, before the Christmas recess members of the student body and townspeople interested in the German club of the college were treated to a presentation of "Stille Nacht", a play written by Prof. Hans Rosenhaupt, and enacted entirely in German.

The program began with the reading of the Christmas Story from the gospel of Luke, read in German by Joel Husted.

The play, which was first presented two years ago by the German club, deals with the story of the Nativity, but with modifications from the standard theme, such as the scene in which the shepherds, wearied from their search for the newborn child, stop at an inn and proceed to get "pleasantly plastered."

The play as a whole showed much more polish and finnesse over the production of two years ago; while there were a few missed cues, these can be overlooked due to the difficult script.

All of the members of the cast handled their parts well, but the following are worthy of special mention: John Uhl as the head shepherd, George Lindeman as the Angel, Suzanne Thornell as the innkeeper, Bob Lennox as Balthazar, and Eliz Lowry as a young shepherd were the most outstanding. Congratulations should go to Charles Giese, the stage manager, for his sets.

At the close of the play, the audience joined the cast in singing "Silent Night".

President Davies Goes West

Trip May Affect Coaching Situation

The busy feet of Colorado College's President Thurston Davies may bring an answer to the current coaching problem at this institution. Last Monday, Dr. Davies embarked westward for sunny California ostensibly to attend an American Collegiate Association convention and make a tour of alumni associations on the western seaboard. There may, however, be contained in his trip, news of more direct interest to college students here, for last fall it was given to this paper by the president's office that Dr. Davies would be a guest of W. T. "Bully" Van de Graaff, ailing Tiger coach who is recovering from ill-health on the coast for at least time enough to ascertain a few facts on the big fellow's physical condition. President Davies did not promise to reveal a decision to bring Van de Graaff back, or shove him further back into the leave of absence status; so a final statement is impossible, but it may be likely that new developments may take place because of this trip.

Interestingly enough, President Davies goes to the west coast fresh from his representation on the staff of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York the week before. Dr. Davies' views on amateur athletics, first publicized while he was affiliated with Princeton have carried over into national athletic circles with interest.

After attending the collegiate convention at Pasadena, the Tiger prexy will tour the coast alumni associations in Washington and Oregon.

Interestingly enough, the fast moving C. C. president returned from his eastern trip Monday morning, and left for the west coast Monday night. Several committee meetings, and a scad of local business are waiting for him when he returns Jan. 17.

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year, entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Commentary
by Bill Clement

This is meant to be a challenge to those who with a contemptuous mien read the viewpoints expressed in some of the columns of this paper. The writer is fully aware of the large number of students who think it to lie beneath their noble (cowardly) dignity to present their own convictions and attitudes before the entire school. Of this number, a large part is entirely *incapable* of anything but idle scorn; their braying only communicates their incompetence.

It is at the other part of this contemptuous group that this article is directed. These students are competent enough to do a tremendous good in diverting the attention of others from the pettiness and triviality of everyday living toward healthier, cleaner and more lasting goals. That such exhortations should flow solely from (only too often weak) voices in the pulpit is much to be regretted. This consciousness needs to be stirred not with mellow sleepy words, but with the force and thunder of hammer and drums. Our educators can hardly be expected to contribute anything. They have performed a remarkable feat in rationalization — that their sole duty is to teach, not to direct. "The world is but a dream."

It is all the more important with the state of officers as indicated that the most capable and far-seeing of the students should, at least, make an effort to stimulate an evaluation of events, movements, and ideas, not only in terms of today, but in the light of lasting, desirable goals. Only thru conscious seeking can we determine a path of life wherein it is possible to devote the best that is in us, to the end that we might find a purpose or even an excuse for our existence. It is not too presumptuous to predict that out of schools such as this, come the leaders of tomorrow. It is not of importance, therefore, that those whose capacity makes them candidates for leadership should crystallize their ideas and put them to test — right here on the campus? Or are they afraid their ideas will melt under the gaze of others?

But not to be misunderstood, lets put it another way: — The *Tiger* has always solicited the views of the student body. A few, possibly not the most competent, have responded and we have had articles on national and international politics, war, the N.Y.A., yes, and even on ideals. Cood! Excellent! But there are still a number of students who have much to offer. Where do they find such miserable excuse for their silence? Could it be that they are afraid? . . . . Of what?

CHANGE?
by Bert Stiles

Tonight was a night to wonder. Here it is rolling around to finals again, and it's time to wonder.

This night I wondered about a couple of lads I know, who go to class not very often, not even half the time in fact. Their cuts when added up, in this certain class, make a quite unbelievable total, and yet at midsemester they both got two's.

And it isn't a very isolated instance. Everyone knows and hears rumored around tables of superbrains who go to class not at all except perhaps for tests now and then and come up with perfectly astounding grades.

In this night of wondering, one wonders if classes and professors aren't largely useless around this institution. In the upper classes when only a few students gather round the table to trade opinions and build up each other's store of information, there seems to be some use for a professor and a class. But take the big class, business, psychology, economics, history. Here are professors who could really give, being forced to idle along at half steam throwing out book-learning to a bunch of half-asleep not-interested-at-all, tired-out, vapid-brained collegians. Some of them sleep, some of them forget to bring pencils, some of them just sit and give it all up for a bad deal.

It must be great for a professor to look down from his chair of learning at the eager and receptive faces before him. An eight o'clock, with its pasty faces and still-stuck-shut eyes, and utterly dormant minds.

I wonder if Doctors Blakely, Anderson, Weimer, Malone, ad infinitum don't sometimes feel acutely nauseated by the slumbering torpid horde out in front of them. Here they are backed up by books and research, plus brains to go with, and having to go along as they do.

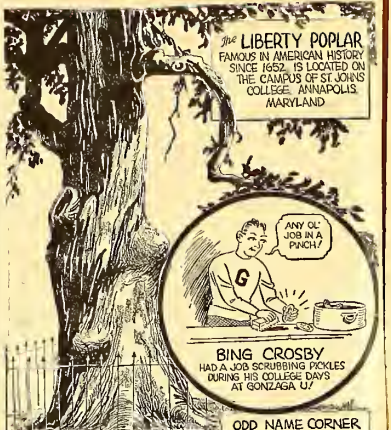
Anyone with even a mild brain, and some concentrated steady effort could pass a lot of courses in this school without stirring from the library. And if they did concentrate on the book they could come out with considerably more knowledge of the subject than a heavy percentage of the class. They would have missed quite a bit it is true; but isn't it missed anyway by these dullwits in the classroom at whom it is being thrown?

And then there are the few who really get wound up a little when the prof throws something their way. They could go out and scoop up more if they wanted to badly enough; but isn't the school making it a little tough for them? And wouldn't the professors be glad to only have classes full of people who were out to learn what it's all about. Just wondering along like this, it seems like they probably would.

We stagger along, educating the masses, and perhaps there are a few in those masses who would like to get out and stride a little faster, seek a little deeper in, look for something bigger.

Colorado College is a rather beautiful spot on the earth, and has the facilities for tuning up first class brains. But when merely wondering, one wonders if this college is doing a first class job or not?

Campus Camera



Chapel Shorts
by Ted Long

Showing an appreciable reversal of form, Dean Roger Hazelton gave his best talk of the semester last Tuesday. He demonstrated a pleasing combination of pertinent quotations and keen reasoning in presenting his dissertation on faith, a theological subject of much concern today.

CONTENT

Instead of coldly defining term "faith," Dean Hazelton elaborated on its various interpretations, smashing a general misconception that faith is blind obedience. "A man of faith is often a pessimist," he stated, "because he knows how things should be and sees them as they really are." The speaker quoted such men as Santyana, James, Apostle Paul and Clen Frank to illustrate his widely diversified points.

AUDIBILITY

Chapelman Hazelton has an informal stance and manner, which coupled with his clear enunciation, makes his speaking—at least this time—very enjoyable for his audience.

CRADE

2.

NOTICE

Camma Tau announces a meeting Sunday afternoon, January 12 at 5:00 p.m. in the Bible Room of Shove Memorial Chapel for all C. C. students interested in Christian Science.

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LOOK MAG CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS

The editors of Look Magazine announced today a picture-story competition open to registered students — graduate as well as under-graduate — in all colleges, junior colleges and university in the United States and possessions, and Canada.

Look will pay $500.00 in cash for the best picture-story on a college subject. Second prize is $250.00, third prize $100.00, and there are three $50.00 prizes.

You need not be a crack photographer, nor need you own a camera, to compete. You may collaborate with a photographer friend provided he too is a college student.

By Look's Magazine's standards, a picture-story is made up of a series of photographs which tell a definite coherent story.

Look's editors will be the judges and their decisions will be final. They will judge contest material on originality of subject and competence of treatment. All entries must be mailed on or before April 15, 1941 and prize winners will be announced in the issue of Look dated June 17, 1941.

For complete details of the $1,000.00 picture-story contest for college students, turn to page 23 of the issue of Look magazine dated December 17th, on newsstands from coast to coast for the two-weeks period beginning Tuesday, December 3rd.

Mexican Film Scheduled For Arts Center Showing

Ustedes hablan español, no es verdad? Even if you don't you will be interested to hear that on Tuesday, January 14, 1941 at the Fine Arts Center there will be a Mexican Film playing called *En Tiempos de Don Porfirio.*

The movie has plenty of comedy, good settings and an interesting plot and will be well worth the 25¢ admission. There will be a matinée at 3:15 and a show at 8:00 P.M. The running time of the film is two and a half hours and features the songs of Mexico from the nineties to the 1900's.

Be sure and get your tickets right away from any Spanish students or at the office of Miss Lorena Berger in Cutler Hall.

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Jeep On Jive

by Bille Hille

Recordology . . . RICHARD HIMBER has just signed with Decca . . . HARRY JAMES will be back on Columbia . . . J. DORSEY has a new three year with Decca calling for 48 sides a year . . . Due to the popularity of the straight version of "Molly Malone," the ANDREW SISTERS will record a couple more ballads in the serious vein . . . in their next picture Buck Privates, they feature another boogie-woogie tune, "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy" . . . six more sides of hot jazz re-issues will be released by Bluebird shortly . . . they will include BENNY MOTEN'S New Orleans Rhythm Kings; McKINLEY'S Cotton Pickers; and PAUL WHITEMAN . . . BENNY GOODMAN'S first Columbia release is "Benny Rides Again" and is just that. *Bits of Brass* . . BING CROSBY and MARY MARTIN will be co-starred in another Paramount picture . . . this time Irving Berlin's "Birth of the Blues" . . . SAM DONAHUE, former "hot" tenor with Krupa and now with his own band, has had his "moniker" changed so as not to conflict with AL DONAHUE . . . it will be DON HUGHES. . . . This ASCAP-BMI conflict will be something to take note of regardless of sides or interest . . . John Q. Public will wake up quite amazed January 1, 1941 to find all ASCAP music banned from the air . . transfer of the Marks Music catalog last week to BMI was considered a major victory for the radio firm . . however the ones who will suffer most in the conflict will be the orchestra leaders. . .

Screwy Song Titles . . "Floogie-Boo, the Worry Bird" . . . 'Papa's in Bed with His Britches On" . . . "What's Cookin', Cookie" . . . "Ivan, Stop Your Jivin' " . . . "Trailing Along in a Trailer" . . . "Morning After, Of a Faun". *FLASH* . . . BENNY GOODMAN appearing on the "We the People" program, publicly stated that he will junk his band for the classics if his appearance at Carnegie Hall Thursday is a success . . . after hearing Benny and his sextet "ride on down" once again it would seem a shame to lose such a "King of Swing" as he has so aptly been called. . .

ENGLISH TEACHERS TO MEET IN MARCH

Between 500 and 1000 teachers of English literature and grammar from six states are expected on the campus in March when the high school, grammar schools, and college teachers of English association convenes for its annual convention, Miss Amanda M. Ellis announced this week. Miss Ellis is in charge of local arrangements, hotel reservations, exhibits, etc. Dr. Albert Westfall of Colorado Aggies is chairman of the convention committee.

The convention, one of the largest to be held in the city and with which the college has a connection, is expected to draw teachers from Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Oklahoma and will meet at the Broadmoor for its lecture sessions. Miss Ellis also announced that a tea will be given for all the delegates jointly by the college and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

Many well-known teachers of English in this region as well as recognized authorities, authors, lecturers, and others are scheduled to deliver addresses at the session which lasts for two days, March 28 and 29. The college is expected to cooperate whole-heartedly with the convention and a guide service for the delegates will probably be organized by the administration. A complete program will be printed in the Tiger in the near future.

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Selective Service Deferment Is Topic Of College Interest

A bulletin has just been received by the executive offices concerning the deferment of men from the draft "in the interests of national defense." The men referred to are ones who will be needed in the fields of science and industry in the near future and who will require a full education in their fields. Recommendations for deferment should be made for students only in those fields in which the institution is adequately equipped both in personnel and facilities to provide an adequate and comprehensive educational program. Until July 1, 1941, the situation as to students in science, both undergraduate and graduate, appears to present no immediate problem in view of "Selective Training and Service Act of 1940." If further deferment beyond July 1, 1941 for students (particularly graduate) is made possible it may present no special problem.

An exception requiring immediate determination for permanent exemption of students from military service until after graduation may exist in certain fields, e.g. medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy, when there will be large demand for trained men in both the military and civil sectors, and where, because of the character of the training required, a deficiency of supply of qualified personnel cannot be made up by intensive specialized training.

Deferment should be requested for advanced undergraduate and graduate students who, in the judgment of the college and university administrators, will be specially qualified to contribute to the defense program if permitted to complete all or a major part of their study before entering the military establishment or a defense industry, or who are required to replenish a depleted instructional staff. Such requests should be on an individual basis only for those in good standing, majoring in the respective field, and who have completed at least two years of college.

The problem of the industrial and university research laboratory concerned with a present or prospective defense program is not only one of retaining an adequate number of highly trained research men, engineers, and skilled technicians but also one of maintaining the integrity of research and development teams. This is because industrial research and development is a coordinated group activity.

You save $1.25 by buying RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery during this January Sale! For you get . . . DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . 100 Deckle Sheets and 100 Envelopes . . . printed with your Name and Address . . . A $2.50 value for only $1.25. Two sizes . . . élat sheets and double sheets . . . three smart colors . . . Chalk White, Smoky Blue, or Desert Rose. Special for January at the OUT WEST PRINTING & STATIONERY COMPANY.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

Injury-Ridden Hockey Team Makes Spirited Coast Showing

(Continued from Page 1)

age retiring him from hockey for several weeks. Gallantly C.C. fought on only to be beaten by the powerful California 2-3, the same score by which we defeated them last season.

This left the diminished C. C. squad with only eight men to start against Sacramento the next night. As a result of a blow on the head requiring five stitches, Jack Channey was lost to the team for a few games. Rising with fury the battered crew of seven players fought hammer and tongs against Sacramento and finally brought them down to defeat by the score of 3-1. It was on this memorable night that 5000 spectators waited for one hour till the game could be started and after it was over that California crowd stood up en masse and cheered this brave and battered little band of sportsmen as they left the ice in triumph.

After a one day rest Channey was still not in good condition but nevertheless joined the team the next night against another formidable foe — the U. of California at Los Angeles. C. C. piled up two goals in less than two minutes and then settled down to a marvelous exhibition of defensive play by beating off one Bruin blitzkrieg after another. Still leaderless they withstood the attacks and emerged victoriously, 2-1.

The next night, still perforated with injuries, C.C. calmly marched into the camp of the most powerful collegiate hockey team in the country — the U. of Southern California. Playing hard, heads-up hockey and filling in holes in the defense with a local player, C. C. made its best showing against the Trojans in all its three games with them, though they lost, 2-5.

Even the flu took its toll of the squad and by the time they arrived home to play the U. of Illinois a skeleton of the once powerful team remained. As was expected C. C. dropped the pair of games to the Illini, 3-7 and 2-6.

Nevertheless, we shall always point with pride to our battered, diminished hockey team tackling the toughest collegiate hockey schedule in the country, playing eight games in thirteen days, and doing a mighty good job of it, too.

Dwight Reid Heads Freshmen Hoopsters As Price Leaves

Dwight Reid, former C. C. basketball great, assumed complete charge of the Tiger freshmen cage squad this week as George "Sparky" Price, co-coach with Reid previously, has just moved to California. Coach Reid is grooming his charges for their first game which will be held within the next two weeks against an as yet unnamed opponent.

Surviving the second and probably final cut are the following fourteen yearlings: Rod Parvin, Len Jones, Fred Minuth, Ted Long, Chuck Milne, Don Downey, Buck Hall, Bill Terry, George Mills, Bill Peckham, Ralph Feldman, Doug Coppin, Bob Burrell, and Harry Skurr.

The starting five at present consists of Jones, Milne, Coppin, Parvin, and Terry.

Fijis, Kappa Sigs Win Tournament

The boxing and wrestling tournament terminated with the Phi Gams capturing the boxing championship and the Kappa Sigs, last year champions, winning the wrestling title again. With the largest number of entries on record, this year's tournament was one of the best in several years. The wrestling was highlighted in a hard fought, go-get-'em bout between Lloyd Christiansen and John Haggin for the 156 pound title in which both of them wrestled from the starting bell to the finish without a let up. Christiansen won on a decision. In boxing the outstanding bout was between Joe Dittus and Frank Elliott with Dittus winning a hairline decision by a last minute flurry of blows. The results of the final boxing bouts were; in the 128 pound championship there was a draw between Micci and Burton because of cuts which stopped the bout; Blakely decisioned Clements in the 138 pound class; Harpham decisioned Beardshear for the 148 pound title; Zirkle decisioned Folsom in the 148 novice class; Dittus decisioned Elliott in the 160 pound class; Eagleton won the 160 novice by a default; Calvert T. KO'ed Johnson; Kembel decisioned Cervi in the 175 pound class; and Stouffer knocked out Johnson in the heavyweight division.

In wrestling Micci decisioned Gerlack in the 121 pound class; Martin pinned Wadlington in the 128; Price pinned Roehrig for the 138 pound title; Ferris pinned Johnson in the 146 yound division; Christiansen decisioned Haggin for the 156 pound title; Teller pinned Minuth in the 166 pound class; Weiner pinned Goodknight for the 176 pound title and Rosander decisioned Edler in the heavyweight division.

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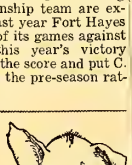
After a happy itana season we return to school to find the hockey team fairly well crippled up as the result of a series of games on the road and at home. The two game series with Illinois found only seven men in condition to play, and against a club like that you are betting two to one that you can't whip them with seven men. - - - While we are skating around the ice I'd like to tell you of a fine compliment given to one of the Tiger boys, while in California. The coach of the U. S. C. ice team claimed "Spike" Wilson to be the best collegiate center on ice, at the present time. - - - Yeah, we are still on the ice; about these rumors concerning a break up of the hockey squad and a cancelling of all future games, its been a big mix-up so let's forget it. - - - Tony Simone is thinking very seriously of taking about a dozen boxers down to Pueblo nevt month for a little tournament. There will be an "A" and "B" division with individual champs in the "A" division receiving 17 jewel watches and the winners of the "B" division getting 15 jewel wrist watches. - - - The new combination of Fitzgerald at the center, and Stimits and Lewis at the forwards is proving to be a good arrangement. - - - After Stanford's fine showing in the Rose Bowl and a suprising season, here's betting every other team in the States from Vassar to Poop-Deck University comes out with a team trained well in the are of running from the "T" formation, one of the oldest formations in the modern offense series.

BENGAL HOOPSTERS TAKE KANSAS TEAM

In a two game series here in the Springs during vacation, the Tiger cagers shot and passed their way to victory by scores of 37 to 34 and 43 to 30 over the Fort Hays, Kansas, team. Pat Fitzgerald, hitting his last year's form, was high point man in both games. In the first game of the series Captain Stimits played a brilliant game as did Spider Predovich in the final game. Tom Pelican played his usual good defensive game and his ability to clear the backboard helped the C. C. cagers considerably.

From the team's performance up to date it looks as if the prospects of C. C. having a championship team are excellent. Last year Fort Hayes won both of its games against C.C. so this year's victory evened up the score and put C. C. high on the pre-season ratings.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Tiger Cagers Out To Break Age-Old Western State Jinx

by Don Berry

Colorado College's basketball team, determined to break an age-old jinx that has several times kept them from winning top laurels, travels to Gunnison this week-end for a two game series with the Western State Mountaineers. Just a year ago, the Gunnison boys knocked the Black and Gold warriors out of a tie with Montana State for the RMC title and as late as last fall ruined a perfect conference slate for the local football champions. This jinx has become a byword in regional sports and Juan Reid's men are determined to overcome it and start the conference schedule off with two important victories.

Heartened by twin victories over Fort Hays, the Tigers are primed to do what no C.C. hardwood aggregation has been able to do in recent years —gain a clean sweep of the Western State series. As in previous games, the Tiger offensive will be led by high scoring Pat Fitzgerald and Worth Stimits with the defensive burden being left to Tom Pelican and Joel Husted. Red Lewis will do the ball rustling in his own inimitable style and will remain one of the most important cogs in the Reid machine. The reserve forces will be led by Spider Predovich, Duane Quamme, Bob Anderson, and Rollie Dickison with Predovich having the best chance of seeing the most action.

According to pre-game information, the Tigers will have their hands full with the towering Mountaineers led by Salter and "Stretch" Turner. The Western State outfit bumped off a reputedly strong Denver University Quintet and showed favorably against a much improved Aggie team from Fort Collins. Man for man the Mountaineers can match the Tigers but the latter's usual hustling game can bring two victories back to the Springs by next Sunday and the conference will be auspiciously started.

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— IN THE —
GAZETTE AND TELEGRAPH
MORNING — SUNDAY — EVENING

ick Van Saun Wins Prize Given By Colorado-Wyoming Academy For Research Work

An award of $50 for scientific research, made by the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science yearly to a member institution, to Colorado college, has been given to Richard Van Saun, a graduate in the class of '39, now doing graduate research work at the college. Announcement was made of the award by W. W. Postlethwaite, museum director and a member of the executive committee of the academy.

Selection of Van Saun, whose home is in Denver, was made by a committee of academy members as follows: Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, professor of biology; Dr. Frank W. Douglass, professor of chemistry; Dr. Paul E. Fincher, professor of physics; Dr. C. W. T. Penland, professor of botany and H. W. Mathias, associate professor of geology; Dr. W. A. Blakeslee, professor of psychology and Howard M. Olson, assistant professor in physics.

The award is made annually to enable an outstanding graduate student to continue his research work in some particular field of science. Van Saun is working in the field of phychology.

Coburn Gets Book!

Coburn Library has recently received an autographed copy of "The Ring Buster" which was written by James M. Fitch, a former C. C. student and a graduate of the Colorado Springs High School. The book is about Samuel J. Tilden who was named "Ring Buster" when he smashed the Erie Canal "ring" and became a candidate for President.

Students should find this book, written by a former local man, of great interest.

Aisle Say

The dramatic story of Kitty Foyle, typical American white collar girl starring Ginger Rogers as the principle, is showing this week at the Chief theatre. Christopher Morley's story packed with drama, intimacy, and humor, is the basis of the picture, and has become singularly famous for revealing the innermost thoughts of the principal character.

Kitty Foyle's story is a gripping tale of a girl born on the wrong side of the tracks, who is constantly fighting to better her conditions. Dennis Morgan, James Craig, Eduardo Cianello, and Ernest Cossart head the supporting cast.

Side Glances

By Buckman & Bisenius

This week we are being sponsored by the Crane Plumbing Company - - - Flush - - - we mean Flash!

What we see in the crazy crystal ball for the season '41. Any reference to actual persons — living or dead — is purely coincidental.

Duck Van Wet and Bably Thomas will continue their royal romance until she finds him out. Bill Hawkton and Maggie Hellars will continue to enjoy the sacred bliss—that is ignorance. The little red couch in McGregor will continue to have that lovers sag due to the consistency of the Lois Winsome and Don Bushman affair. Art Scurvy will continue to lure poor defenseless creatures into the Shield's famous Blue Room. Jack Rant shall continue to organize the little things in lift. The Bogus brothers will continue making merry, Eva Hoggies is so dizzy because she continues to run in the best Zirkles. Dog Panter will continue to sing, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now." Ruth Shipwreck will learn that a bird in the have is worth two on the Zephyr. Carolyn Overdale will continue to keep that torch burning in Shiftless's palm—even that it burneth ever so low and soooo long. Miss Smythe will continue to sing "Daddy Won't You Please Come Home?" - - - paging Glamour Bones. The Deerslayer will keep hunting for someone to love — we Wiss he could find her!

Cully Barley and Pill Brindle will soon be sued for murder in the moonlight — love in the first degree. Sonny boy Price will continue to be the evasive little one—too bad all the world loves a lover.

Students Urged To Hear Peace Speakers On Radio

The Commission to Study the Organization of Peace of which Professor T. Shotwell is chairman and Mr. Clark Eichelberger is director is conducting a series of broadcasts on the subject at 3:45 to 4:00. The commission is sponsored by the A.A.U.W., The League of Nations Association, the Y.W.C.A. and the World's Citizens Association.

This matter of the study of the organization of peace is one of great importance and the speakers are to be persons of international reputation. Students will find these broadcasts very interesting. They may be heard over several Broadcasting stations.

Do you worry about where your next meal is coming from?

BUSY CORNER DRUG STORE AND GRILL ROOM

Colorado College Coed Indorses Fashion Bar Hose

Photo by Nicholson-Flinback

Miss Barbara Tompkins, attractive Colorado College coed prefers Berkshire Hosiery for their durability and moderate prices. The variety of shades affords greater diversibility in choice of costume for Miss Tompkins, who buys her hose at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon.

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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

WHEN all is said and done, the thing in smoking is *the smoke!* Your taste tells you that the *smoke* of slower-burning Camels gives you extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor.

Now Science tells you another important—and welcome—fact about Camel's slower burning.

Less nicotine—*in the smoke!* 28% less nicotine than the average of the other brands tested—*in the smoke!* Less than any of them—*in the smoke!* And it's the *smoke* that reaches you.

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Try Camels...the slower-burning cigarette...the cigarette with more mildness, more coolness, more flavor, and less nicotine in the smoke! And more smoking, too—as explained below package, right.

"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains less nicotine than any of the other brands tested.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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Lawson Devises Means Of Keeping Tab Of Draftees

Study-weary males over twenty-one, who hope that the draft will catch up with them before finals do, will be disappointed to learn that draft or no draft, the college means to keep a finger on them through it all!

The draft sleuth will be Jack F. Lawson, director of Colorado College publicity, who has announced plans to keep a complete and accurate file of all C. C. men involved in selective service drafts. This file will include names and personal information about each student drafted, and will prove an extremely useful aid in tracing the progression of the individual draftee.

Only the full cooperation of every draftee will permit the success of such a file. Mr. Lawson requests that all students who are to be drafted inform his office immediately of this fact. According to him, the completeness of the file is its outstanding virtue.

In all probability, a photograph will be taken and included in the other information, leaving each draftee, a complete individual record.

Lawson's idea will probably be effected by other colleges in the region who feel the need of keeping a record of individual draftees. Upon the completion of this year's school term, several members of the present student body are slated for service duty. All of these students are asked to contact Mr. Lawson as soon as definite draft notice has been issued.

Johnson Would Have Us Aloof From World Affairs;

The National chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity is again sending to Lennox House, as a gift, copies of "The American Scholar," a quarterly publication devoted to discussions by authorities in the fields of the arts, science, and social studies. The present issue, just off the press, contains an editorial by Alvin Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research; in it, Mr. Johnson states that in the days of Plato and Cicero, great writers so held themselves aloof from affairs about them that their works are noted for their serenity of thought. He states that today in our magazines there is "limited evidence of that type of aloofness. Whereas the ancient scholar fled to philosophy, ethics, sociology and criticism for serenity, today in those fields there is real conflict. "Perhaps when the Second World War recedes into history we shall return to the traditional mood of the scholar devoted to learning and teaching, little concerned about the question whether what he teaches counts for anything but the recruiting of other soldiers of truth. The present number of "The American Scholar" contains such articles as "The Near East: Today and Tomorrow," "Farm Problems," "Chinese on the March," and Conflict Among the Catholics."

RUBINOFF SLATED TO PERFORM HERE

News of importance to local music lovers was announced this week by the Junior Chamber of Commerce which has completed arrangements to bring Rubinoff and his $100,000 Stradivarius violin to Colorado Springs for a concert presentation of the modern light classics at the high school auditorium on Wednesday, January 15th.

With the announcement from New York that Rubinoff has been appearing on a concert tour, the Junior Chamber set the wires humming and was successful in negotiating a local appearance.

Reports from cities where Rubinoff and Solis, associate artist, have been appearing clearly indicates something new in musical technic. Termed a concert presentation of modern and light classical music, the program will include several original compositions as well as scores from the motion pictures and radio programs of these stars.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce and the Busy Corner Drug Co.

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Elizabeth Clark Will Present Student Recital

Elizabeth Clark, pianist, will present a student recital in the library at Hayes House, next Tuesday evening (January 14th). She will be assisted by Mary Belle Kelley, violinist. A feature of the program will be the sonata for violin and piano composed by Miss Clark, which will be given its first hearing.

The recital is open to the student body and faculty of Colorado College. There is no admission charge.

Delta Gammas Innovate Metropolitan Opera Tea

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Gamma on this campus has come up with something new in the way of "social contrivances." The girls at the D.G. house are combining a little opera education with a little fun, and will get together tomorrow afternoon to hear the Metropolitan Opera. After this session, tea will be served.

Members of the sorority and their guests are invited.

New Year Resolutions, Exams Frighten Foolish Says Greve

By Peggy Greve

"Life is so sad nowadays," is the cry of all the little students as they come wandering back from a strenuous vacation. What with trying to live up to New Year's resolutions and with finals coming on, everyone is very confused and is fast falling asleep, or into a rut.

Resolution number one: Joe and Betty Confused were to study every night until finals, but they have found that on these cold winter nights it seems very sensible to climb into bed and do a little napping or to catch a quick coke until the small hours.

Resolution number two was to attend breakfast every morning but that is fast becoming past history because that is the only time to recuperate from all kinds of dangerous diseases.

Some good ideas for finals that could well be made into some resolutions are to see what you can do about borrowing some brain's no for the past six months a check up on a few points th you fell asleep on. Anoth idea to keep you calm is bite all your fingernails and smoke two packages fags a night. It is best to into training right now finals so that you will be good condition and can fa asleep without the slight bother when they start.

Oh, well, if everyone fe as bad as this sounds, call the whole thing off. by the way, don't forget y resolution about the financ situation — never to go ov your allowance (just wr home for some advan ments). A good resolution be thinking about at this ti is, if I flunk finals (very serving), I promise to do b ter next semester. I think quit now — Sweet Dreams!

(Author's note) After rea ing this over, I resolve write bigger and better st ies in the future. (I hope).

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the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII — FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941 — No. 14

Kay Kyser To Select Tiger-Nugget Lovely

"Good evenin', Tigers. How y'alls?" It's Kay Kyser speaking, and as he said in a recent letter to Joe Husted concerning the coming "Tiger-Nugget" dance, "We'll be thinkin' of you."

All of which means that editor Husted of "The Nugget" has engaged the services of America's well loved band leader Kay Kyser - - - not for dancing, they regret to say, but anyway as judge of a contest to pick the beauty queens of Colorado College.

A new innovation, in addition to being honored at the "Tiger-Nugget" dance late in March, these queens will be featured in the 1941 "Nugget". All sororities on campus and the independent women have been invited to send the pictures of one or two lovelies from their organizations to the "Nugget". Then Mr. Kyser will do his dut - - - - pleasure.

Husted, and his partner of the occasion, Jack Angell, editor of the *Tiger*, have not yet reached a final decision as to the date of the occasion, the place, or the orchestra to furnish the music. But these are as yet incidentals inasmuch as there are some two months remaining in which to complete the plans.

This is the first time a judging of this type has taken place for the contest, the winners having been formerly picked by a committee of locals.

BILLE HILLE TO BE ANTLERS FEATURE

Getting one of the big breaks of his career, Bille Hille and his campus dance band have been booked into the Copper Grove of the Antlers Hotel for an engagement starting tomorrow night. This spot has long been considered one of the local music plums.

And still another break came last month when Francis Di Marco, fine lead alto man, and a Western State transfer to C. C. was added to the band's reed section which now sounds better than it has during any part of Hille's career. The band is really ready to go at the Antlers.

More good news came in the announcement that Duane Osborne, regionally famous pianist will play with Hille at the Antlers spot; Jean Keckley, who has won favor at the Antlers before will be the band's new thrush.

Colorado College students who have followed the band's career will be immensely pleased at the latest gain the Hille fold has achieved.

Julian deGray Will Address Groups On Campus Next Week

Julian deGray, teacher of piano at Bennington College and one of the foremost young concert artists in America, will be on the campus next week. In addition to several engagements he will fill on the campus talking with students, attending luncheons, and the like. deGray will be a guest of the French Club next Tuesday night in Lennox House when a student symposium will be held. This meeting will be of special interest to students majoring in fine arts, the Romance languages, and history as deGray is said to have a deep concern for the social problems of the day as well as literature and music. The program will be entirely in English and all students interested in the above fields are urged to be present. It is hoped also that discussion groups on the campus interested in the world today will be present.

Julian deGray is a graduate of Columbia having completed his undergraduate there in three years and also winning Phi Beta Kappa. He was then granted the Cutting Traveling Fellowship for study abroad in music, although he had majored in French literature at the university. He studied in Paris under Jean Hure and then in London under Matthay. After playing in the Queens' Hall Artists Concerts he was appointed teacher of the piano in the University of

(Continued on Page 3)

--On With The New

CHARLES FRIEND

—President of Red Lantern who is displaying the new jacket which members will wear shortly. This is the first time the club has ever used any insignia.

Red Lantern Men Will Get Jackets

Charles Friend, president of Red Lantern, announced last week that a long desire for Red Lantern jackets had been consummated by a blanket order of bright red felt coats for the entire club. Members of the organization will stand the cost of these jackets themselves. The idea was conceived by this year's members to add color and distinction to the appearances of the alleged outstanding senior men. Present plans call for them to be worn only on certain occasions, and they should make their initial debut shortly after the second semester gets under way.

Senior men who will be seen with these new acquisitions are: Charles Friend, Hilliard Kalamaya, Charles Van Wert, Stu Hale, Bob Curtain, Jack Angell, George Teller, George Peck, Pat Fitzgerald, Bill "Red" Lewis, Jack Smith, Worth Stimits, and Frank Niswander.

Student Council Has Post-Vacation Session

Colorado College's A. S. C. C. teed-off last Tuesday night in a special session which brought to light several campus plans. The meeting, called by President Pat Fitzgerald was the first the group has attended since the Christmas holidays.

No startling developments took place although several important steps were taken towards features of general campus interest.

Social events took the fore when plans for the forthcoming all-college dance were announced. A. S. C. C. social chairman, Edith Milne and campus dance manager Charles Van Wert will be in charge of this affair. Junior Prom arrangements were also mentioned, and the council decided that most of the details should be handled by the Juniors. However, the financial burden will be borne by the council, and managed by Van Wert. It is a possibility that a name band may be obtained for this occasion, but details along this line must be ironed out considerably.

Councilman Ray Gilbert's proposal that band be added to college curricular credit was the subject of some lengthy discussion. Gilbert believes that the college should academically recognize the time spent by members of the band. However, his views were not unanimous by any means, and no decision was handed down either way by the council at large.

The recent closing of the library stacks because of alleged misappropriation of books and fixtures, and petty "wooing" were discussed, and the council expressed a willingness to discuss the matter with library officials, and attempt a settlement.

ROSSMANN SPEAKS ON C.I.O. STATUS

Harold Rossmann of the *C.I.O. News* and authority on his organization's labor program, was the speaker for yesterday's Perkins assembly program.

In an interesting and admittedly partisan discourse concerning the C.I.O. status under present national defense move, Rossmann delved into some of the vital aspects of the problem. Despite the fact that a portion of the listening audience chose to create various disturbances to prevent the rest from hearing, the speech was well received as a new and instructive angle to the alleged educational background of C.C. students.

Gingham, Cord Hop At Shield To Benefit College Camp Fund

Tonight's the night that assorted members of the C. C. student body will check their dignified demeanor in the cloak room in the Silver Shield in order to have a fling at the Question Club's first annual gingham and cord brawl for the benefit of Camp Colorado.

This is the last chance for Tigermen — and women — to relax before exams commence next Friday so Question Club president George Winters urges that all Coloradoans don the dirtiest pair of cords they can get hold of or the sloppiest dress they can obtain. Buzz Morrell presides over the dance but informality presides over both Buzz and the dance.

A gigantic scale will be placed at the entrance of the Silver Shield so that the exact price of each ticket may be determined, for this is, as previously announced, a pay-as-your-date weighs dance. Besides the prepay, each man will be charged 1/2 cent a pound for his date's weight. That is if a girl weighs 140 lbs., her escort will pay 70 cents at the door. A liberal allowance for clothes will be given, however, so that prices on the more weighty misses will not vary more than a few cents over $1.10 total.

Waring Reneges On Alma Mater Composition

ASCAP-BMI Feud Prevents Tiger Song

According to a letter from Fred Waring's publicity department sent to Jack Angell, *Tiger* editor yesterday, it appears that the possibilities of Colorado College's petition for a Waring-written alma mater song are something that approximates nil. The partial text to the letter is reprinted below.

"Colorado College was all set for a new song. Having heard the job Fred Waring was doing for other colleges and universities in adding new blood to their time-worn anthems, turning out fine alma mater and pep songs and giving them a rousing introduction on his Friday College Smoker programs, Colorado representatives wrote him asking 'How about one for us?' He said, in effect: "Whenever we can fit you into our schedule.' But now it looks as if the answer is up in the air. The whole project is at a standstill pending settlement of the differences between ASCAP and the radio broadcasters. Colorado College and other interested colleges and universities, together with disappointed Maestro Waring, are among the victims of the current ASCAP-radio battle. Waring, among the many performers who are also creative members of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, has had his work banned from the air.

Says Waring: 'Until such time as an agreement is reached between the principals in this controversy, we are forced to file all requests for future consideration. The situation is extremely embarrassing to our radio unit, since we are also prohibited from even playing or singing any

(Continued on Page 3)

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year, entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

JACK ANGELL - - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Telephone Main 2575

JOHN B. GRIFFITH - - - - Business Manager
Telephone Main 2575

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Angell Harps

If the Dies committee would like to have another addition to its list of fifth-column offenders, I think that I can name one.

— It is the Dies committee.

Unintentionally as the case may be, this politically bound group of self-styled bloodhounds may have done more to prevent the apprehension of America's subversive plotters than they have to actually uncover them. In the first place they have indicted everyone from Heywood Broun at a college mass meeting to half-a-dozen Dutch butchers in lower Milwaukee. By the law of averages they are entitled to a few bulls-eyes, but by and large I am definitely in sympathy with the viewpoint expressed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation that the committee's aim is, generally speaking, very bad.

Nobody has accused the F.B.I. of being asleep. If the fruit of the fifth columns had been allowed to season on the tree of non-intervention until the time was right for it to be plucked, there is every likelihood that the Bureau could have wounded the so-called Trojan horse much more severely than is now the case. Instead the fruit was rifled when most of it was so green that it was hard to ascertain anything definite enough to justify the time and effort spent. If a government agent is on the trail of an un-American bund whose members are warned by eight-column streamers in the local paper that "the Dies committee is riding again!" it is fairly logical to assume that the bund will redouble its secretive efforts to burn democracy in effigy.

There are some fifth-columnists in America today who can thank the committee for protection instead of prosecution, and the F.B.I. is perfectly justified in an attitude of contempt towards the Dies group.

It is not a good policy to let a sheen of politics conceal the real issue. The inefficiency, the duplication, and the lack of training of a committee of politicians whose closest contact with crime may be a Courtney Riley Cooper serial cannot hope to solve so specialized a problem. It seems to me that if the millions of dollars allotted to the Dies committee had been given to the F.B.I. for genuine purposes, the problem of the fifth column would have been much farther on its way towards being solved.

Perhaps you have noticed in the newspapers that the real apprehension and eviction of threats to America has been carried on by the Bureau and its aids — not by the Dies committee nor Walter Winchell's "Jergens Journal."

Now is not the time for politics.

Student Opnion

by Dorothy Dockstader

Ho-hum! Chapel again! It's been argued pro and con until Tigers are dizzy, and every new development causes more comment and more criticism; the latest innovation is the *Tiger* "Chapel" column.

Last week a C. C. parent remarked of it, "I think it's a crime to *grade* those chapel speakers on their contributed work! It's absolutely rude, and I don't see how any of the excellent men who spend their time and efforts on speeches would want to come back a second time when they're treated like that!", and a college boy said, "Those men are authorities on world affairs and should not be questioned *in this fashion* by upstarts!" A coed agreed and appended, "We've no right to grade these men. We'd never think of grading our own ministers and we'll never get by doing so to our own teachers!"

I think this criticism is unfair. It is true that our chapel speakers are doing us a favor to talk to us (since we *must* have chapel), but is it showing appreciation to ignore them or to gush to them about their "marvelous speech" knowing full well that it was average? Are we not, instead, returning the favor by giving them a chance to know what they are really worth to us? None but a college student dares walk up amid congratulators and announce, "Your ideas are good, but your presentation was lousy!" Should not an alert speaker welcome this opportunity to find out the TRUTH from an audience as unimportant to his welfare as a college chapel?

Can there be "authorities on world affairs" in the sense that most of our chapel speeches indicate — authorities on what *should* be done? Men can know what *is* being done, but it is up to the individual to decide for himself what is right and what is wrong in the world today, and, therefore, why should they not object via a column? We, the students, are being taught to analyze, and it follows that we shall apply our analysis habit to something as appropriate for it as chapel speaking. Thus the subject becomes discussed over the campus, and the *Tiger*, a cross-section of the student body, will reflect what is being said for subscribers to read and speakers to reject or accept at will.

The main fact, I believe; when man is required to attend a meeting, he has a right to criticize it more harshly than if he attends at will, for in the latter case his expression of disapproval is his non-attendance. Such a columns as ours is the voice of the people and our only vote as to how we shall spend a valuable hour each week.

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS
FIRST SEMESTER, 1940-41
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.

Friday, January 24		Saturday, January 25		Monday, January 27	
Biol. 215	214	Biol. 211	214	Anth. 201	107
Biol. 253	215	Biol. 256	215	Biol. 101	310
Biol. 365		Bus. 103	201	Biol. 151	210
Educ. 303	205	Bus. 419	105	Bus. 203	107
Eng. Sci. 101	109	Chem. 461	120	Chem. 101	130
Eng. 205	Hayes	Econ. 313	110	Chem. 341	110
Eng. 309	Hayes	Eng. Sci. 103	109	Econ. 313	110
Fren. 101a	Hayes	Eng. 223	Hayes	Educ. 307	210
Germ. 101a	Hayes	Eng. 229	Hayes	Educ. 309	202
Greek 111	211	Eng. 239	Hayes	Eng. Sci. 401	109
Hist. 121	209	Fren. 101b	210	Eng. 209	Hayes
Hist. 207	108	Fren. 201a	Hayes	Geol. 101	
Math. 105a	114	Geol. 205	118	Hist. 307	109
Math 107a	107	Germ. 101b	Hag.	Ital. 101	Hayes
Math. 122	203	Greek 221	211	Latin 101	211
Phil. 201	201	Hist. 101	8	Math. 317	122
Phys. 401	11	Hist. 201	209	Phil. 309	220
P. Sci. 301	106	Jrnl. 301	Hag.	Phys. 105	102
Psych. 207	112	Math. 203	112	Phys. 361	11
Relig. 301	Shove	Math. 311	203	Eng. 107j	208
		Relig. 101	107	Psych. 411	206
		Soc. 201	Shove	Relig. 103	Shove
		Span. 201	Hayes	Soc. 321	102
				Span. 305	Hayes

Tuesday, January 28		Wednesday, January 29		Thursday, January 30	
Biol. 313		Eng. Sci. 205	101	Astr. 101	209
Bus. 303	201	Eng. 107e	110	Biol. 307	210
Chem. 107	120	Eng. 107f	210	Biol. 317	210
Econ. 201	8	Eng. 107g	112	Bus. 301	106
Eng. 107a	110	Eng. 107h	114	Chem. 225	
Eng. 107b	112	Eng. 221	Hayes	Chem. 377	120
Eng. 107c	114	Fren. 201b	Hayes	Econ. 303	210
Eng. 107d	210	Germ. 201b	Hayes	Enf. Sci. 401	209
Eng. 227	Hayes	Germ. 305	Hayes	Eng. 107i	Shove
Eng. 321	Hayes	P. Sci. 203	106	Enf. 107j	206
Fren. 301	Hag.			Eng. 231	Cog.
Fren. 307	Hayes			Eng. 313	Hayes
Geol. 354	15			Geol. 307	120
Germ. 201a	Hayes			Germ. 307	Hayes
Hist. 307	108			Greek 215	211
Jrnl. 401	Hag.			Hist. 314	209
Math. 305	107			Math. 105b	114
Phil. 201	207			Math. 107b	116
Phys. 101	101			Math. 207	110
Span. 401	Hayes			Phys. 209	
				P. Sci. 101	110
				Psych. 403	
				Span. 101a	Hayes
				Span. 10b	106
				Span. 101c	106

2:00 P.M to 5:00 P.M.

	All Hygiene sections 201	Soc. 111	209

Courses not listed on above schedule will be scheduled by individual instructors.

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(Continued from Page 1)

of the college songs written previous to December 31st, 1940, on any of our current programs.'

Waring has been receiving anxious letters from student groups in the 50-odd colleges and universities for which he has written songs for the past year and a half, asking what, if anything, can be done about performing their songs on the air. The answer is that the performers of the airways, who suffer together with the general public, have done all they can in New York by forming committees offering to act as mediators and make suggestions. Waring himself headed a committee of orchestra leaders on which Eddie Duchin, Johnny Green, Meyer Davis, Nat Shilkret, and Ben Cutler were also active in drawing the brotherhood of maestros into a constructive unit, but their efforts to arrange a meeting between ASCAP officials and radio officials were in vain. ASCAP agreed to meet, but radio backed down. If there is anything to be done now, it is by an expression from the public itself, who, like Colorado, are the ultimate victims of the quarrel. Perhaps the tuners-in can toss their hats into the ring. Perhaps the college groups who are writing petitions for college songs had better also write petitions to the networks to 'break it up.' Anyhow, until something ends the impasse, Waring's hands are tied."

—de GRAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Miami, Florida. This teaching was interrupted for a year making possible a concert tour in England, Holland, Germany, and Austria. He had previously played debut concerts in London and New York, as well as engagements locally, in Florida, and in the southern states. On returning from Europe deGray accepted the position of teaching piano at Bennington from the year of its inception.

In addition to his teaching and concerts deGray is a sports enthusiast. Besides skiing in Norway, he has done mountain climbing there, in Switzerland, the Tyrol, and the Pyrenees.

The college and music departments are especially glad to bring Julian deGray to Colorado College and a cordial invitation is extended all students to attend the symposium next Tuesday. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Basket Drive Is A Success

Some interesting twists gave last year's A. W. S. Christmas Basket Drive an unusual and successful ending. A large total of $53.80 bought everything from 107 pounds of turkey to 33 bunches of celery and assorted nuts. The baskets were planned with the idea of making them really "Christmasy", and here Kay Bisenius was invaluable in that her specialized field is dietetics. A. W. S. hasn't been able to do much in the way of collecting old clothes around the campus as students feel a strange sentimentality about hanging on to such things. Just when it looked as though it were going to be a long hard winter, Hillard Kalamaya had the brilliant idea of getting clothes from the lost and found of the theatres in Colorado Springs. The theatres thought it was a good idea and Mr. Kalamaya aided in carrying off literally truck loads of gloves, hats, scarfs, and even coats. The Associated Charities very kindly lent a store room in which to place the clothes. Since it was impossible to select clothes for the eleven families sponsored, they were told about the things and came in and picked out the articles they needed. There were so many things that the Associated Charities sent a number of poor families known to them in to make choices. Another benefactor, the manager of the Tompkins Theatre, donated a number of boxes of dishes and these were divided among the families.

Thus at the end of the drive A. W. S. had clothed and fed eleven families or 84 individuals. Much of the credit for success of the drive must go to Mike Kleinsorge, Chairman and no small amount to her committee, Betty Marshall, Betty Wilson, Mimi Buka, Martha Van deWark, Charlene Driver, Kay Bisenius, Jane Peterson, and Ruth Rousse.

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Chapel Shorts

by Ted Long

Tuesday's "Confessions of a Wayward Professor" by Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California History Department was by far the most interesting chapel talk of the year. Student consensus bears this out, for there was far less sleeping and studying in Shove than since September. At times, however, Dr. Bolton mumbled so that his continuity was lost in the wings. His speech, though, was admirable in all other respects, including the fact that he steered clear of the present European chaos.

CONTENT

It was evident that Dr. Bolton is a scholar, especially when one considers the stories of his academic field trips on the Coronado Trail and over to Europe in search of fourteen diaries of the early beginnings of San Francisco. The amusing hightlight of his speech was the story of the Eastern author who let his Wild West hero fall into Jackson's Hole, a mere 100 mile wide cavern. Students received a big laugh too over several of the prof's digs aimed at his pal, Dean Charlie Hershey.

AUDIBILITY

Audibility, gestures, and stance were the weak points of Doc Bolton's address. As mentioned before his mumbling voice was lost in the wings. His motions were jerky, but then everyone was so engrossed in his address that only a fault-finder would notice this.

GRADE

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BUSY CORNER DRUG STORE AND GRILL ROOM

Bill Clement Attends Press Conclave In Bozeman, Montana

Leaving Colorado Springs Wednesday morning for Bozeman, Montana, Bill (Burgundy) Clement, campus editor of the *Tiger*, will be Colorado College's representative to the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association convention. The affair is sponsored this year by Montana State College and is being held on that campus during the week-end. Clement becomes the first representative from Colorado College in two years to attend this convention.

The conclave is being attended by representatives from virtually every newspaper and yearbook in the region, which includes publications from Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and Montana.

This afternoon, Clement is slated to make an appearance before the group round-table and present a discussion of "The Advantages and disadvantages of a tabloid style newspaper." The *Tiger* with its tabloid style has furnished the campus editor with a background for his discussion.

The delegates will hear not only student presentations on various topics of journalism for schools of higher education, but will also hear faculty advisers and speakers present some of the more technical aspects of publications. Clement should return with a fist full of notes which he can apply advantageously to his position.

An answer to, "why journalism?" can be found in the convention feature which places the delegates in the role of judges for the annual Montana State beauty contest . . . In the meantime the *Tiger* is going to press without a campus editor!

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

Hockey Team Shows Power In Splitting Cal. Series

In two games, with the hockey team showing more fire than it has for some time the C. C. Tigers were able to hold their own and split a two game series with the powerful California U. sextet. Friday's game started off in a slow and desultory manner with both teams lacking in speed and play. The Tigers seemingly were unable to get organized as their passing and team work were very ragged. Wilson started the action moving when he pushed one past Laven followed by a goal credited to Minette as a result of a rebound off a player's skate. With two Bear players in the penalty box an attempted C. C. power play failed, and later on a California goal ended the period with the score of 3 to 2 in favor of C. C.

The third period produced a much better brand of hockey and the Tigers put on a good offense. This period showed what a good passing attack can do as C. C. scored 4 goals. Chamney opened the way on a play with Wilson. A few minutes later Ewanus banged one home, followed in succession by goals from Minette and Ross. In this period the Tigers' splendid offensive drive was a success due to close backchecking and fine, hard work of Capt. Ross on the defense as the Bears were unable to put one past a revitalized Scarlett.

Monday night saw the reverse of the first game. Taking advantage of C. C.'s apparent indifference, California was able to push in two goals before the Tigers could get organized. This last period had the stands in the rafters as the Tigers made efforts to redeem themselves. Putting on the pressure the Black and Gold were able to rap home 3 goals in succession on five man attacks, but the backing up of these power plays were sadly neglected with the result that the Bears were able to break away for three easy scores. Content with their lead California played defensive hockey thru which the fighting Tiger team was unable to penetrate with a result that the visiting team won the second game 5 to 3.

Boxers To Meet Regis College

In response to the interest shown in boxing, Tony Simone has promoted an intercollegiate boxing meet with Regis to be held here at Cossitt Hall, February 11. This meet is something entirely new for C. C., growing out of a versatile gathering of boxers who wanted to have intercollegiate competition; and, if enough interest is shown, may become permanent. The team is made up of twelve men representing all the weight divisions. Regis has a fine team with plenty of experienced men who have fought in the O. Y. O. tournaments.

To inaugurate this new plan Simone has gathered together a team of which half have already proved their boxing ability in other boxing tournaments. Vincent Smith, heavyweight, who in 1936, was a tri-state Golden Glove champion; Joe Dittus who the Golden Glove championship for his weight in Denver; Frank Elliott, welterweight champion of the Pueblo Golden Glove tournament in 1939; Hollis Kembel who went to the quarter finals in the Detroit Golden Glove; and Art Cervi, former middleweight champion at Colorado University. Besides these men there are Green and Stouffer in the heavyweight division; Eagleton and Harpham in the 175 pound class; Bokum at 135 pounds; Burton at 126; and Micci in the 118 pound class.

After the Regis meet, C. C. will compete against Wyoming University's boxing team on February 22.

Also on February 22 at Greeley the R. M. C. wrestling will begin for C. C. in a match against Greeley. Lew Miller fills the heavyweight division with Bill Goodknight in the 175 pound class, Lloyd Christiansen at 155 pounds, Sonny Price, 135, Carl Roehrig at 128 and Jim Gerlack in the 121 pound class.

Davies Is Selected Head Of National Track Group

President Thurston J. Davies has received another honor when he was recently selected chairman of the games committee for the National Junior college track and field meet sponsored by the Trinidad State junior college in June in Denver. This appointment was made by the director of athletics at Trinidad State junior college, George W. Scott, also a Colorado College alumnus.

Other members of the committee are: Frank Potts, Colorado University; C. H. Blanchard, Wyoming University; John Hancock, Colorado State College of Education.

The meet which will be held at the University of Denver stadium is the first National Junior college meet to be held in this region and will draw hundreds of athletes from junior colleges throughout the nation.

--Hot Streak

PAT FITZGERALD

—Student prexy who spent his spare time pouring leather through the Western State hoop last week-end.

FROSH BASKETMEN TO MEET TRINIDAD

Recovering from their last minute 35-33 victory over Pueblo Junior College last Friday night at Pueblo, Dwight Reid's C. C. freshman team is already pointing to its next game, one against Trinidad Junior College, Friday, February 7, at Colorado Springs.

Although trailing at one time 16-2 during the first half in the Pueblo game, the yearling team rallied within five points, 20-15, at the half-time and then assumed the lead during the middle of the second half. Rod Parvin, C. C. guard, scored what proved to be the winning basket during the last two minutes. Ted Long, C. C. reserve center, led both teams in scoring with nine baskets for eighteen points. Centa, Pueblo forward, was next with four baskets and a free throw for nine points, and Chuck Milne, C. C. center and forward, was next with three baskets and a free throw for seven points.

Len Jones and Bill Terry played exceptional floor games for the first year team.

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C.C. Basketeers Gunning For Capable Greeley State Five

The jinx-stymied Tigers from Colorado College go to the wars again this week-end when they engage Greeley State in a fight for the RMC basketball leadership. Both teams have won and lost one so far in conference frays, the Bengals splitting with Western State and the Pedagogues gaining an even break with Colorado Mines. Greeley will be out to avenge last year's defeats at the hands of the Tigers while the local cagers will attempt to remain in the thick of the pennant fight.

Coach Reid's men showed that they could get hotter than a firecracker when they walloped Western State in the first game of a two game series last week 52-38. They also proved that they can cool off in a hurry when they dropped the second game by a nearly similar margin. Pat Fitzgerald was the only man who hit the bucket consistently in both games and the Greeley defense is going to have a busy night trying to hold the lanky center in check if he is on at all. The entire Bengal outfit was hot last Friday night and baskets were scored at will by the Reid offensive machine, and a repitition of that type of basketball will bring victory to the Tigers this Friday and Saturday.

Greeley is coming to town loaded to the hilt for the C. C. men and has a team ready and able to give the Tigers a very busy week-end. The Teacher quintet is built around four flashy veterans, Stan Lee, Darrell Doty, Vern Welch, and "Red" Walla. Any or all of these men can cause the local team trouble and Greeley is putting her hope of victory on their capable shoulders. Backing up the veterans are outstanding men from one of the best freshman teams in Greeley's long illustrious history. Tom Brown, star Sophomore end on the Greeley football team, leads the contingent of reserves that Coach Butler has ready to fire at the Tigers.

Tigers-Western Still Splitting

The jinx held sway last week-end when the Tiger journeyed up to Gunnison, Colo. to engage the Western State College basketball team in their annual strife.

The C. C. boys exhibited some very good ball Friday night as they won 48-34, but they came back Saturday night to find a rustling, shooting, ball-hawking five against them and the final count was way against them. Since 1932 neither C. C. nor Western has swept the series; each year one of them has rallied to prevent any decisive sweep. Last spring the Tigers dropped just one game out of four to the Mountaineers who made this one victory of the season an impressive one for it kept C. C. out of a share of runner up honors in the conference. The team plays the Mountaineers two more games here next month and from the looks of things a double victory is imperative.

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TONY TONELLI.

Most Gals Now On Diet To Save Dough For Beaux

by Peggy Greve

"Now let me see, if I miss breakfast and lunch until Friday I can lose . . ." This is the kind of talk that has been floating around the dormitory lately. The cause of it all is that the male element of our alma mater have gotten a bright idea of seeing how heftier their delicate heartthrobs really are by throwing a dance and weighing them in.

The situation is really very serious because after all a girl can't afford going around looking very frail and feminine if everybody knows she weighs a ton. Nowadays in the pale early morning instead of the girls sleeping like little angels, they are huffing and puffing as they go down-one-two and come up-three-four to the tune of radio blaring out a dash of set-up exercises. Some of the over-healthy coeds are going in for quick work-outs thinking of all the pounds that are straying away as they trot around the campus — never realizing the slight meal they consume afterwards puts them a little ahead of where they were to begin with.

However some of the gals and a half have acquired a belligerent complex. They are going to attend in ski-boots, with their pockets laden with bricks, rocks, etc. and tipping the scales at even two hundred. And when their deflated date reaches far down in his pocket with a bewildered look on his face they are planning to knock themselves out laughing - - - Oh—well, - - - Happy rye-crisp days!

(Author's advice): Reducing classes are being held every evening over at the gym and another thing don't you care if you are pleasantly plump — just snicker it off always remembering Health is Wealth — especially to the boys).

Lost

Bernard Payne at Hagerman Hall reports the loss of a pair of clear-rimmed glasses somewhere on the campus. Anyone who has any knowledge concerning these is asked to contact Bernard as soon as possible.

French Club Has Program

Mrs. Dwight Perry, a teacher at the Fountain Valley School, was the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Cercle Français last week, at which she read a series of letters in French from a friend in occupied France. The letters covered a period of time from August 1939 to December 1940 and were a fascinating study in the period of history which marked the decline and fall of the Third Republic.

Later Mrs. Perry discussed present conditions in France with the fifty members present. Mrs. Perry, a Frenchwoman, pointed out that the collapse of France in 1940 was due to many reasons of which unpreparedness in mechanical war materials was perhaps the largest single factor. She expressed hope and belief in the ultimate restoration of democracy in France.

The program of the club was centered around Twelfth Night and following the French custom, *gateau des rois* was served the members and guests. Jane Hamilton found the coin and designated Prof. Latimer as the king.

Members of the French club are asked to be present at the special meeting of the club next Tuesday night in Lennox House at 7:30 p.m. Julian deGray, well-known American pianist, has been invited to attend a symposium at that time sponsored by the club. Mr. deGray, who has had extensive training in French literature besides his musical training, will speak in English.

Hall Girls Feed Town Gals At Buffet Supper Sunday

Come one! Come All! A. W. S. is planning a buffet supper Sunday night at which the town girls will be the guests of the hall residents, and no stone has been left unturned in planning a gala affair. Supper will be served from six to six-thirty in Bemis Hall and there will be singing throughout the meal. At this time you will have your one and only opportunity to vote for your favorite Joe College, who will reign at the Gold-Diggers Ball. Immediately after supper a program will be given in the commons which will feature the finest talent this side of Monument Creek in skits and personal appearances. A. W. S. Social chairman, Kay Bisenius is in charge and her committee members are Susie Brown, Pat Buchman, Marian Brown, Susanne Spicer, Eva Hodges, and Eadie Milne, ex-officio member. The hours are from six until eight.

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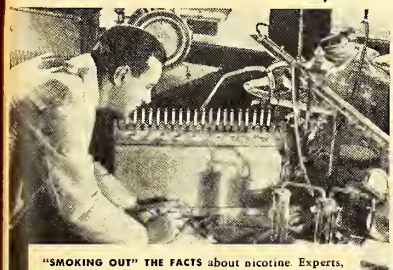

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CAMEL — THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE —

Dean Williams Returning For Thursday Chapel Delivery

With a hearty welcome in their hearts for their former Dean of Chapel, C. C. students will attend chapel on Thursday, Jan. 23, instead of their usual chapel period on Tuesday. The occasion for this is the return of Daniel D. Williams, Dean of Shove Chapel during the year 1938-1939, who has returned to the west from Columbia (where he is Assistant Professor of Christian Theology) in order to speak at the C. U. Religious Emphasis week.

Mr. Williams is an authority on the history of American religious thought, but the topic of his chapel speech is not yet known. He is particularly remembered for his part in the establishment of the college-sponsored Camp Colorado which has been carried on for two years for the benefit of underprivileged children.

A native of Denver where his father is the Assistant Attorney-General of the U.S., Mr. Williams received his first degree at D.U. in 1931, and his Master's degree at Chicago University continuing his work and receiving his B.D. at the Chicago Theological Seminary in the class of Dean Roger Hazelton, the present Dean. In 1936 he was made pastor of Colorado Springs' First Congregational Church during which time he was a popular speaker thruout the state. One of his outstanding works was a paper on Religion and War, for which he has become slightly famous.

After his speech, Mr. Williams will join students in luncheon and discussion at Lennox house.

Dean Hazelton announced the following schedule for the coming chapels:

Feb. 4 — Thomas A. Tripp, New York City, First Congregational.

Feb. 11 — Dr. Douglas Horton, New York City, First Congregational.

Feb. 18 — Music

Feb. 25 — Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg of the Temple Emmanuel.

MUSIC BOX OPENS SATURDAY NIGHT

Grand opening of the new Music Box is Saturday, January 18th. With the approval and backing of city officials, High School and College authorities, and the Safety Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Music Box should be welcomed by all dance lovers of Colorado Springs as a place where everyone can enjoy a variety of good, danceable music. There will be dancing every Wednesday and Saturday nights at reasonable admission charges.

The Music Box is conveniently located down town at 9 East Bijou where it is easily accessible for everyone. It has been completely redecorated from floor to ceiling with the addition of tables and a new large orchestra stand. The dance floor is large and roomy, where 300 dancers can enjoy themselves without being crowded.

For the grand opening the Music Box will feature two bands playing. Two of Colorado Springs best known dance orchestras, Buzz Morrell and Johnny Metzler's eleven piece orchestras. To give variety to the show, each band will play 30 minutes, alternating, no intermissions, continuous dancing.

Campus Lights Due To "Prof"

Of course it eliminates the pleasurable (?) and protective company of the B. M. O. C. but the lighted lane across the campus is a novelty in itself. Instrumental in the placement of the bright green lamp posts was Prof. Edwin Mathias, who with an eye to business, hopes it will prove a boon to Lennox House patronage. This applies mainly to the demure residents on the campus, who feared previously to wander across the dark campus, by themselves of course.

No doubt Palmer will gain in popularity as a route to and from because that path was not illuminated — but the new "whiteway" will be lighted every night for the benefit of those who prefer it.

The Music Box may be rented for private parties or dances at any time provided it does not conflict with the regular dance nights.

Kalamaya To Attend Conclave Of Interfraternity Council

Hillard Kalamaya, Phi Delta Theta, President of Colorado College's Interfraternity Council, will get a first hand idea of what national fraternity activities amount to, when he attends a western interfraternity conclave to be held in Norman, Oklahoma on the campus of Oklahoma University on February 21, and 22.

Plans for the conference have not as yet been completed, but each individual representative has been invited to make his own suggestions as to the course of the program. The university at Norman has lined up some eminent fraternity leaders to address the delegates, and the two-day stay should prove profitable in improving the standard of fraternity activities.

Colorado College's interfraternity group can use some good tips on current Greek problems. In recent meetings several pressing affairs remain to be solved. Rushing rules have been the target of some council representatives and Kalamaya is on the lookout for an improved set of regulations applicable to C.'s set-up.

It has long been the desire of the Interfraternity Council to send a representative to such a conclave, and this year's step by the A. S. C. C. in approving Kalamaya's trip is definitely a step in the direction of better fraternity relations.

Vespers Slated For Sunday

Vesper service will be held next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in Shove Chapel, under the direction of Dean Roger Hazelton. The Chapel Men's Chorus of thirteen voices will sing and Dr. Boothroyd will play several pieces on the pipe organ. The program lasts only one-half an hour, and is presented every Sunday afternoon.

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the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII 2-68 FRIDAY, JANUARY, 24, 1941 No. 15

De Groot Considered For Colorado University Job; Would Rather Stay Here

Colorado College's coaching situation developed a new twist last Tuesday when coach Clark De Groot, the Tiger's mentor-in-question was interviewed by officials from Colorado University with reference to the vacancy at the Boulder institution on the resignation of track coach Frank Potts. De Groot left Tuesday, and as the *Tiger* went to press had not yet returned from the interview. President Thurston Davies, ill at home, could not be reached for a statement.

Speculation ran high as to De Groot's chances of being successful as a candidate for the Boulder job. The state institution, which has been plagued excessively with coaching headaches of late, wants a big-time coach at a small-time price, and a field of applicants which originally included a list of fifty has been narrowed down to approximately five. Tony Tonelli, De Groot's well-liked assistant who is slated to move if the head mentor does, says that De Groot's chances of landing the Boulder job are "pretty good." Tonelli also told a *Tiger* reporter that both he and De Groot would prefer to remain on this campus but that the uncertainty of coaching conditions makes it necessary to follow up the state university job.

At present writing, no more than has previously been common knowledge is known about the coaching setup. There are definitely two men in the picture; De Groot and Van de Graaff; one of them will definitely drop out, the rest is copy for future issues of the sports page.

-- Job-Seeker

G. & T. Photo

CLARK DE GROOT

—1940 C. C. football mentor whose interview concerning the vacancy at Colorado University has caused much current speculation.

DeGray Is Chief Speaker At French Club Music Symposium

Personable, electric, and intelligent, Julian DeGray, Pennington music professor visiting the campus this week, was the star attraction at a symposium sponsored by the French Club at Lennox House Tuesday night. Present at the discussion group were many students from the art, language, English and history departments as well as several professors.

The discussion, partly in English and partly in French, was started by DeGray answering the much asked question as to why French music is less known in this country than German music. The fact that the German universities were of such wide-spread influence on American education during the nineteenth century as well as the fact that a greater number of German immigrants came to this country than French answers partly, he said, that question. However, it was pointed out by the speaker that French music exerted a tremendous influence on German music and is in no way inferior to it.

The French Club was pleased to present this well-known musical figure and plans are underway to present other people of national and international note, Katie Keen, president, announced this week.

No Tiger Next Week

Due to post-final holidays, it will be impossible to publish a *Tiger* next week. (It was almost impossible this week.) However the following week will find the normal resumption of the schedule with complete second semester coverage.

FLYERS REGISTER NEXT THURSDAY

Preliminary registration for students planning to take primary or advanced aviation courses for the second semester, will be held on Thursday, January 30, at 2 P.M. in room 101, Palmer, according to announcement from the office of Dean Thomas H. Rawles.

All students planning to take either of these courses are urged to be present at this meeting so that the necessary pre-registration blanks may be filled out without delay. Any questions concerning the courses to be offered will be answered at this time.

Anyone unable to attend this meeting must call Dean Rawles office immediately to sign pre-registration blanks.

Greeks Trying To Boost Marks

C. C. fraternities and sororities are taking time out from social activities this week, to see what they can do about getting an all-school scholarship cup for their trophy cases. Final averages from this week's efforts will be released in the near future, and the figures will make an interesting comparison with those for similar ventures in 1930-40.

Among the various fraternities, the following scholastic attainments were computed and released by Mrs. Josephine Morrow, Regisrtar: Beta Theta Pi, the most studious with 2.93 average, Lambda Chi Alpha next with 3.29, Sigma Chi in third slot with 3.30, Phi Delta Theta, 3.31, Kappa Sigma 3.38 and Phi Gamma Delta 3.40. The sororities ranked as follows:

Delta Gamma, 2.53; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.81; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.87; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.93.

Gold-Diggers' Decision Final

Joe College Crown Being Hotly Contested

The sun will soon break through the clouded horizon of finals. - - the Gold-Diggers' Ball is on the way.

The ball will be held again at the Broadmoor Hotel, Friday, February 7, and its stellar attraction will be - - -of all things, the crowning of Joe College. As to whom the reigning king will be everyone has his own idea, but the only thing that anyone knows for sure is that he was elected last Sunday night at the A. W. S. supper in Bemis. The betting is close and no one can swear as to whether the winning candidate will be Iron Jaw Buckman, Flannel Fleet Jones, Hoop Legs Peterson, Baby Zirkle, Rabbit Taylor Bayard, or possibly Bathless McGrath. Ex-Joe Bob Ish is abdicating in time for his successor to receive the traditional gold crown.

Besides the coronation of the 1941 champion careless garb wearer, the A.W.S. Gold-Diggers' Ball is probably the most exciting event of the year, and it never fails to be a big success. The only caution offered is "save your pennies." A man doesn't mind receiving a phoney corsage of beer cans or rhubarb, and he will keep martyr-like silence if asked to travel by horseback, but he stands pat on the subject of food and drink, and he will put up an awful howl if asked to accept substitutes.

Exam Paralysis Puts Damper On Activities

Campus activity fell into its traditional final-week lethargy this morning as mid-semester examinations put a crimp in everything but last minute flurries of academic endeavor. Only the publication appearance of the *Tiger* breaks the scholastic calm that silences athletics, club meetings, social events and a host of other extra-curriculars.

The scholastic "knock-out drops" will be well on their way to completion by the middle of next week. A few courses in specialized arts and sciences will not complete finals until February 1. However, most of C. C.'s course-stricken students will have a short breather of several days before registration for the second semester begins.

Second semester registration is scheduled for Monday, February 3, and conforming to mid-years in the past there has been a pre-registration request. However, the administration requests that students who are doubtful about their course selection for the second semester, get in touch with their faculty adviser or major professor as soon as possible this afternoon.

A complete final examination schedule appeared in the *Tiger* last week, and for the convenience of "finalists is being reprinted in today's issue.

It is expected from administrative sources, that with an increased emphasis on grades, and changes in content of certain courses formerly considered 'snaps" that this semester's final quiz series will be the toughest in several seasons. A definite attempt on the part of faculty and administration has been made to bolster the weak academic spots in several courses. For this reason, the all-school average may be accountably lower for the first semester this year than for the same period last year. The college is definitely on the "stiff" trend scholastically although it still must progress far.

—And another thing, students, in case you've learned your lesson about cramming, the next finals will roll around about May 27!!

Pre-Registration Activities Scheduled For This Afternoon

There is pre-registration for curricular courses next semester, and students, especially new ones are asked by the administration to confer with their advisers or major professors about the extent of their second semester selections today.

It is helpful not only to the student and the professor, but also to the administration to have an idea of the enrollment in the various courses. It is also important that students do not impair their credit rating with wrong course choices and Tigers planning to specialize in a profession after college should be doubly sure that the prescribed subjects are being taken.

In the instance of any doubt, a list of professor's courses and rooms where they can be found is posted on campus bulletin boards, or a list may be obtained from the registrar.

Students are expected to present themselves for registration alphabetically as follows:

A-F inclusive —
8:30 to 10:00 A.M.

G-L inclusive —
10:00 to 11:30 A.M.

M-R inclusive —
1:30 to 3:00 P.M.

S-Z inclusive —
3:00 to 4:30 P.M.

"STAR WAGON" TO ROLL NEXT MONTH

Koshare's production of Maxwell Anderson's "Star Wagon" is beginning to shape up as far as the tentative casting and settings are concerned. A phenomenal condition came up in tryouts. That of having several students almost equally qualified for and good in a large number of parts. From this wealth of material a cast was selected and then changed slightly during the read-thrus that were held before the immanent exams called a halt.

The Friday, Saturday, and Sunday between semesters have been chalked up on Koshare calendars for all day rehearsals. Those days of concentrated rehearsal will be necessary towards doing justice to the "Star Wagon" which has all the makings of being one of Koshare's best shows.

A stage manager's nightmare is the fact that there are five sets required in the Star Wagon. However under Arthur Sharp's direction these are shaping up into being very effective and practical.

Student night for "The Star Wagon" will undoubtedly be Wednesday, February 19.

Students are anxiously awaiting the showing of "Star Wagon" because of the definite change in dramatic mood which the Anderson play effects. Previously, all has been light, but coming up is a "heavy" which can make or break Koshare's current prestige.

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year, entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Angell Harps

A Tale of Two Pities

With the advent of final week and its ensuing misery, what can one expect save a barrage of sour notes? Now is the proper time for concentrated groaning, and perhaps some of the *Tiger's* readers may be in harmony with my complaints . . . . So digging deep into the aspirin box, here they are:

(1) When the administration spent a lot of money re-preparing Lennox House for "increased facilities" and "better service" at the beginning of the year, I am inclined to think somebody read the wrong instruction book. The result has been less facilities, and at times, something on the order of Tejon drugstore service - - as a matter of fact this latter element has crept into the picture noticeably.

Several times in the past when I have waded through a couple of chapters of economics while waiting for service, I have resolved to write this, but last night when one of the waiters handed me "Gone With the Wind" besides - - well, here it is!

The cooks are really fine; several of the boys are efficient (although they are gradually being fired off); and no one contends that Lennox House still isn't the place to support, but something is wrong somewhere. The union is lethargic in spots, and it has the opportunity to be much more than that . . . so there's one for your next board meeting, Prof.

-:- -:- -:-

(2) I have seen a lot of things happen in Perkins that were the product of student "enterprise." Feathers stuffed in the pipe-organ were not constructive — but they were entertaining; Kangaroo courts were not educational - - but they were amusing; and Red Lantern banter was not appetizing - - but it was fun. However last week when a guest speaker was on the platform, something happened in Perkins which was neither entertaining nor amusing. A portion of the students chose to create such a round of disturbance that the speaker's words sounded as if they were being delivered in the midst of a tobacco auction. That isn't as it should be. The fact that Perkins has not been redecorated since 18-umpty-something A. D. still does not make it a cattle car, and the administration requires attendance because it believes that the undergraduate may discover an element which broadens some phase of his outlook in spite of himself. Regardless who the speaker is, and how at odds with his topic the audience may be, the student still owes it to the guest, to the others who may want to hear, and to himself as an education-seeker, to refrain from this uncalled-for display.

Perhaps it is the same element of ill-spirit which is creeping into excessive booing at Tiger basketball games. These are small things, but they pile up.

Epilogue

On the morrow I expect to receive twenty copies of "How To Win Friends and Influence People" and four cases of "Mum" for these words of mine - -

. . . . . But at least they're said!

Chapel Shorts

By Ted Long

As this week's chapel was held too late for coverage in the current issue of the *Tiger,* now is a good time to make some remarks in defense of our column and purpose. There are many C. C. students who either (1) scoff at the idea of a student criticizing dignified and learned chapel speakers, (2) are shocked by the idea, (3) disagree vehemently with what is said in this column, or (4) think the idea is good but the execution poor.

Whether the execution is good is a matter of opinion, but we believe that the idea is a sound one. As Miss Dockstader said in an article last week, if the students are compelled to go to chapel, they ought to reserve the right of criticizing what is presented to them. Thus if in our small way we can state what and who the students want to hear and what they are tired of hearing, we will, we believe, be doing a service to the whole college As this is our purpose, we welcome suggestions and comments from anyone, with the assurance that they will be weighed seriously.

Are we qualified to criticize the distinguished speakers on their generally thoroughly prepared speeches? As a student trained in speech practice and speech theory, no. But as an average college student with ideas and feelings of his own, yes. We can prepare no criticism that will rate a-"1" in the classroom, but we believe we can prepare a criticism with interesting and sometimes sound observations.

One point, however, must be brought out in defense of the speakers. As guests of the college and believers in what they are saying, they are entitled to due respect. Although we have never or never expect to ascend the platform and speak from a pulpit, we realize that it must be disconcerting for a speaker to orate to a multitude of nodding heads and textbooks. But it is certain that with more interesting speakers there will be less inattention.

As a parting notion, we venture the suggestion that students be given the chance ever so often to speak to their fellows from the rostrum. This is the only time during the entire academic week that the student body is assembled together. The opportunity to express some views ought to be given to outstanding seniors now and then.

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS
FIRST SEMESTER, 1940-41
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.

Friday, January 24		Saturday, January 25		Monday, January 27	
Biol. 215	214	Biol. 211	214	Anth. 201	10
Biol. 253	215	Biol. 256	215	Biol. 101	21
Biol. 365		Bus. 103	201	Biol. 151	2
Educ. 303	205	Bus. 419	105	Bus. 203	17
Eng. Sci. 101	109	Chem. 461	120	Chem. 101	12
Eng. 205	Hayes	Econ. 313	110	Cheu. 341	11
Eng. 309	Hayes	Eng. Sci. 103	109	Econ. 313	21
Fren. 101a	Hayes	Eng. 223	Hayes	Educ. 307	21
Germ. 101a	Hayes	Eng. 229	Hayes	Educ. 309	20
Greek 111	211	Eng. 239	Hayes	Eng. Sci. 401	10
Hist. 121	209	Fren. 101b	210	Eng. 209	Hay
Hist. 207	108	Fren. 201a	Hayes	Geol. 101	
Math. 105a	114	Geol. 205	118	Hist. 307	10
Math 107a	107	Germ. 101b	Hag.	Ital. 101	Hay
Math. 122	203	Greek 221	211	Latin 101	21
Phil. 201	201	Hist. 101	8	Math. 317	11
Phys. 401	11	Hist. 201	209	Phil. 309	20
P. Sci. 301	106	Jrnl. 301	Hag.	Phys. 105	10
Psych. 207	112	Math. 203	112	Phys. 361	1
Relig. 301	Shove	Math. 311	203	Eng. 107j	20
		Relig. 101	107	Psych. 411	20
		Soc. 201	Shove	Relig. 103	Shov
		Span. 201	Hayes	Soc. 321	10
				Span. 305	Hay

Tuesday, January 28		Wednesday, January 29		Thursday, January 30	
Biol. 313		Eng. Sci. 205	101	Astr. 101	20
Bus. 303	201	Eng. 107e	110	Biol. 307	21
Chem. 107	120	Eng. 107f	210	Biol. 317	21
Econ. 201	8	Eng. 107g	112	Bus. 301	10
Eng. 107a	110	Eng. 107h	114	Chem. 225	
Eng. 107b	112	Eng. 221	Hayes	Chem. 377	12
Eng. 107c	114	Fren. 201b	Hayes	Econ. 303	20
Eng. 107d	210	Germ. 201b	Hayes	Eng. Sci. 401	10
Eng. 227	Hayes	Germ. 305	Hayes	Eng. 107i	Shov
Eng. 321	Hayes	P. Sci. 203	106	Eng. 107j	20
Fren. 301	Hag.			Eng. 231	Cop
Fren. 307	Hayes			Eng. 313	Hay
Geol. 354	15			Geol. 307	11
Germ. 201a	Hayes			Germ. 307	Hay
Hist. 307	108			Greek 215	21
Jrnl. 401	Hag.			Hist. 314	20
Math. 305	107			Math. 105b	11
Phil. 301	207			Math. 107b	10
Phys. 101	101			Math. 207	11
Span. 401	Hayes			Phys. 209	
				P. Sci. 101	11
				Psych. 403	
				Span. 101a	Hay
				Span. 10b	10
				Span. 101c	10

2:00 P.M to 5:00 P.M.

All Hygiene sections 201		Soc. 111	20

Courses not listed on above schedule will be scheduled by individual instructors.

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Prexy Has New Office Helper

If the outer office of a business man is as important as is reputed, President Davies will be assured of remaining one of the highest ranking men of the West, for his latest installation is pretty, blue-eyed, dark-haired, Margaret Havemeyer, secretary to C.C.'s president since last Monday.

With a flair for wearing skirts and sweaters and looks than any coed might envy, Miss Havemeyer combines beauty and brains in a way that won her a job under Charles Scribner in Boston and, more recently, the position of secretary of the office manager of RKO in Denver, from which she has come to us.

Including a passion for blue (which she wears to obvious advantage) and a fondness for artichokes, Miss Havemeyer's favorites are Shakespeare's works (especially *Hamlet*), painting, and music and art appreciation (which is her hobby).

She was born in Chicago, lived in Boston most of her life, and is a graduate of Arizona University. Although a native of the East, she declares, "The West is my favorite part of the country and I like Colorado Springs. I think it is just the right size for a town. I love the view of the mountains from my window!"

March 15, Is Last Deadline Nugget Offers For Photos

According to Joel Husted, editor of the Pikes Peak Nugget which is slated to make appearance this spring, solio portraits must be taken before March 15, in order for the annual to go to press on the scheduled time.

Husted said that four photographers, Loyde Knutson, Meyers Studio, Nicholson-Fishback, and Payton Studio, are to be at the convenience of C. C. students and they will take pictures for $1.25. Students can pay these photographers, working with the Nugget Staff and they will arrange for the details. Juniors and seniors will fill in information blanks at the time their pictures are taken.

March is definitely the deadline and no pictures will be accepted after that date, Husted stated.

Campus Camera

Ten Students Pass CAA Flight Examinations

All ten of the flight students enrolled with the CAA group at Colorado College have completed their flight examinations it was announced this week. Those who were successful in passing are: Melvin Balzar, Ned Bennett, Warren Caldwell, Archie Doty, Ted Kuhlman, Jack Laws, Jack Loss, George Peck, and Ray Manley. This group have been instructed in flight by Tony Spann.

Ground Inspector, M. L. Timberlake, of Denver will be here next Thursday to proctor the nal examination for the CAA ground students, Professor Paul E. Boucher announced Wednesday. Eighteen C. C. students are enrolled in the ground work with Professor Boucher as instructor. The ten students listed above who passed the flight examinations will take the ground final next Thursday.

C. U. Gives Us "Hay Fever"

Colorado University's thespians will make their debut on this campus February 6, and 7, according to an announcement in the university paper. Slated for performance is Noel Coward's famous "Hay Fever" which has been well-rehearsed and will appear before the Colorado University student body sometime next week.

"Hay Fever" follows the presentation of "The Firebrand" by C. C. Koshare members in a continuance of inter-school dramatic exchanges.

The Boulder production will precede the showing of Maxwell Anderson's "Star Wagon" now in rehearsal by members of Koshare.

Hall Staff To Give Exam Tea

If any unfortunate students feel that they can't hold another verb, sum, or date in their heads any longer the best thing to do is to take a short walk over to Montgomery Hall any afternoon during finals and enjoy yourself. The staff of the residence halls are offering a time for relaxation from exams at a tea which will be served informally from four to six o'clock, January 24 through January 30, excluding Sunday.

Members of the faculty and faculty wives, who are disgruntled with students are also invited to drop in, whether for only a few minutes or for longer, any day or every day.

All students, both men and women, are welcome to do the same. These affairs promise to interest and relax you, so that you can get down to some real study after you attend. The talk will be on anything except finals. So don't forget to drop in any day.

German Club Features Round Table Discussion

The January 16 meeting of the German club featured a round-table discussion with Dr. Fritz Nelson. Questions on topics of general interest were asked Dr. Nelson by John Uhl, Bliz Lowry, and Ed Lowell. Miss Emily Little translated the conversation.

Minutes of the former meetings and a treasurer's report were read by Cabby Nelson and Barbara Thomkins respectively.

Refreshments were apples and cookies. The program conchided with the singing of several well-known German song favorites.

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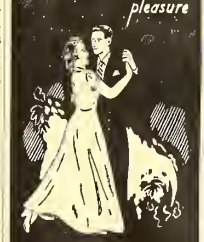
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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

Basketeers Lose Two Games To Scrappy Greeley Team

A courageous band of C. C. Tigers that never admitted defeat until the final whistle, lost both ends of a basketball doubleheader to a snappy Creeley State five last weekend 33-26 and 37-32. The Bengals fought their hearts out for victory, but were completely overcome by the Teacher's high-powerd passing attack that time and again broke through the C. C. defense for all-important points. "General" Al Walla directed the Creeley offense and gave the crowd one of the best exhibitions of college basketball seen in the Auditorium for many seasons. Walla's semi-bald head could be found on the throwing end of many brilliant passes that paved the way for the deciding buckets.

The scoring was led by Stan Lee, Creeley forward who next to Bruce Lott, rotund referee, was practically the most unpopular man on the floor. The high scoring forward hit baskets at will from the free-throw area and proved to be the main thorn in the Tiger's side. Don Solem and Darrell Doty both aided the Pedagogue offensive with some unusually sharp shooting while Vern Welch was a tower of strength in the backcourt where he kept the Tiger scorers well at bay. The entire Creeley squad saw action at one time or another during the series and Coach Butler's reserve forces promise to be of great help in the coming campaign.

Whatever offense the Tigers could throw together at any one time was led by Pat Fitzgerald who hooked several neat left-handed shots over the always alert Greeley defense. "Red" Lewis played his usual game and broke up play after play by his timely interceptions of Creeley passes. Lewis hustled the ball all over the floor and made some of the bigger boys look like high school players as he continually broke up the Teacher's offensive maneuvers and converted them to Tiger thrusts. Tom Pelican played brilliant ball for the Reidmen and cleared the backboard three-fourths of the time that the Tigers were able to get the ball from the taller Creeley quintet.

The local cagers travel to Montana State for their next two games and victories from last year's champions would keep them in the thick of the pennant race while any more defeats would practically eliminate them from further consideration. The next home game will be a non-conference fray against the Pioneers from Denver University at the local Auditorium February fourth.

Boxing Team Is Simone's Idea

by Norris Bokum

Few students of C. C. know the inside story of how this college got a boxing team. Tony Simone was the man who got the idea, and Tony has gone ahead with it, working hard and intelligently to arrange meets for the boxers. Coming up are frays with Regis College and Wyoming University. Tony may even turn it into a money-making venture which the school heartily approves.

The team consists of twelve men who are putting all they have into their efforts. They work harder than any team except perhaps football, and I will prove this to the doubter by taking him down and showing him the boys going through their routine.

I have seen the best colleges in the South fight against each other, and I honestly believe we could show them a few things in the way of gameness and good fighting. Under Simone's supervision the boys are working out twelve rounds a day. Find twelve other boys in this college who will do this for nothing. Think this over and give the team your full support.

Next week the team goes to Pueblo to fight in the Golden Cloves theme. The following men will see action in the open division: Vincent Smith, Art Cervi, Holly Kembel, Joe Dittus, Frank Elliott, Norris Bokum, and Vincent Micci. In the novice division the college will be represented by Bill Eagleton, Fred Creen, Mike Harpham, Tom Stouffer, and Pee Wee Burton.

FORMER TIGERS IN MARTIN LINE-UP

College athletic fans should watch an up and coming basketball team of former C. C. luminaries under the banner of Martin Jewelers closely. This outfit is the celebrated "cinderella team" which upset the national champion Phillips 66 squad in a tussle two weeks ago.

Jim Riley, Dwight Reid, Burke, and Eddie O'Neill, are former Tigers who star for Jewelers. Joe Jackson, Harry Simmons, and Chuck Bailey, former All-American A. A. U. round out an excellent aggregation.

C. C. basketball adherents should be proud of this aggregation and support it in its coming games. Watch for notice of the next one.

--Lost Cause

G. & T. Photo

TOM PELICAN

—whose sterling defense play in the Greeley whitewashes last week-end stood out for the losing Bengals.

Frosh Cagers Point For Trinidad J.C. Basketeers

With the return of Chuck Milne to the line-up, Dwight Reid's freshman basketball team is pointing for Trinidad Junior College's strong five in a game to be held in Cossitt Gym, Friday, February 7. Milne sprained his ankle in the Pueblo game and has been laid up ever since.

Although Trinidad had an unsuccessful vacation trip this year, losing six out of seven games, the team is a powerful one. This is borne out by the fact that the Martin Jewelers, the Colorado Springs A.A.U. quintet, had a hard time trimming the junior college team last week. Trinidad's main asset is height.

The yearling line-up for the game will probably be Milne and Don Downey at forwards, Ted Long at center, and Bill Terry and Rod Parvin at guards. Coppin and Jones will probably see action as will Feldman, Burrell, Skurr, Peckham, and Hall, the other members of the squad.

AMBLING

with Len Criffin

An interesting article in this year's annual publication, "The Ring," a boxing magazine, was the listing of the six outstanding fighters of 1940. In first place, "The fighter of the year" is light heavyweight Billy Conn, who impressed fans with his showing in the heavyweight division. Number two is Max Baer, a heavyweight. (I still think it was a misprint). The negro boxer, Henry Armstrong, one time holder of three weight titles is number three. Ken Overlin, an up-coming New York middle weight is fourth. Fifth on the list is Joe Louis, heavyweight champ. Number six is welterweight, Fritzie Zivic . . . Although it was tough to watch the Teachers beat our boys two nights in a row they certainly showed a fine exhibition of passing that has been seen in a few years at the Auditorium. It seemed they passed the ball in under the basket at will and either fired at the hoop or passed safely out again. By the way is this Walla's Sophomore year or maybe its the fifth set of sophomores that have seen action against him, . . . Here's a bit of writing that is worth listening to, from Harold McLay. "For a team that was supposedly on the rocks from lack of fire and fight those last two games did not affirm the fact. The Tigers hitting a slump due to injuries have not won all of their games against some of the best college teams, and for this people think something is lacking from this year's team. These slumps are common occurances in all clubs and usually pass away. C. C. an infant in college hockey has one of the best clubs in the country and these next two games should prove it." A little moral support always helps too . . . . Ted Long may prove to be the class of this year's freshman cage team. In the first game of the seasou, Ted hit eighteen points after entering the game 12 minutes after it began.

BASKETBALL

MARTIN JEWELERS

VS

DENVER LEGION

A.A.U. Basketball is back in Colorado Springs. Be at the game and see this team, who beat the world champs Jan. 8, play another one of the world's outstanding teams.

JAN. 27 — CITY AUDITORIUM — 8:15 P.M.

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Aisle Say

Rolalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas are seen to their greatest advantage together in "This Thing Called Love" now in its debut at the Chief theatre. The plot concerns a young married couple racing from one madcap situation to another, pausing only long enough to allow theatre audiences to catch their breath between laughs. Mel's campaign to break down his wife's resistance and the methods he uses, are the highlights of this thoroughly enjoyable comedy.

"This Thing Called Love" should be the year's funniest! A supporting cast consists of Binnie Barnes, Allyn Joslyn, Lee Cobb, Gloria Dickson and others.

Davies Is Chairman Of Committee For National Meet

Thurston J. Davies, president of Colorado College, recently received another honor when he was chosen chairman of the games committee for the National Junior College Track Meet to be held in Denver this spring.

This announcement was made by a C. C. alumnus, George W. Scott, director of athletics at Trinidad State Junior college which is sponsoring the meet to be held at the University of Denver stadium.

Thetas Honor Founder's Day

Friday, January 31, the members of Kappa Alpha Theta will attend the annual Founder's Day banquet and dance at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver. Members of the Boulder and Fort Collins Chapter will also be present. A trio from here consisting of Bette Wilcox, Charlene Barber and Jane Hamilton will be featured on the program.

Barbara Ann Ging, Theta from the University of California who was here for the Ice Show January 18 and 19 was the guest of the chapter here on Monday.

Kappa Sigmas Name Krum President At Recent Election

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma, held election of officers recently, and the following men were selected: James Krum succeeded popular Glenn "Curly" Martin as president. Jack Ferris was elected procurator; Bruce Bennett, master of ceremonies; Milton Hodnett, secretary; Ed Lowell assistant secretary; Ben Lahodney, treasurer; Chad Arnold and Jim Gerlach, guards.

The new president is a junior from Chicago, Illinois.

Guilty

by N. Bokum

An Afternoon at Laytons'

Kay and her better half go out of their way to dig dirt about the others, when all we have to do is to walk in Laytans' on a Friday afternoon and bare a few facts about the gossipers themselves.

. . . Kay looked cute stuttering and staggering . . . Chris was thinking about pawning his warped skies so Pat and he could go to a movie called, "Love On a Dime For The Rest of The Month" - - - if he could rouse her . . .

To me Lou Miller is still champ at Laytons, he is two ahead of anyone else . . . Jack Smith was really whirling with Nimble Feet Anderson, but his guardian Jack Ferris was thinking how nice it was going to be to dance with a girl who could follow him . . . Sam Newton bought himself a new Ford the other day and all the girls are eyeing it, the only problem is a question of room. . . Sellars and Eagleton are really serious and we wish them good luck. . . Congo Jenkins told Galento Ballows that he was the number one on the campus but not in Iowa. . . Cutie Kistler is only seeing Suzy twenty-three hours a day because she is afraid someone might think they are engaged. . . Mary Lou doesn't like the girls yours truly goes out with, but at least she is true.

Flash! Last appeal! "Mike" Hunter is looking for a blonde who is five feet seven inches tall, weighs 125, and has blue eyes. Anybody knowing her whereabouts please get in touch with "Mike". . . Hink Brown has lost his pin - - congratulations, Hink!

Robina Hoods Win Awards As Arrows Near Bulls-eye

Six arrows in the target at one shooting— 100% —is the only requirement for winning the coveted prize offered by Miss Nadine Buck to the girls' archery classes — but it hasn't been expensive yet, for Miss Buck for only two have won since the beginning of the gym course in September. Only the first girl to comply with requirements in each class receives the prize of a show as the guest of Miss Buck, and Rosemary Regan, and Dorothy Dockstader, have won so far this year.

The classes are held in accordance with gym requirements in place of regular gymnasium, and culminate in the W.A.A. archery tournament in the spring.

Spanish Flicker Instructs, But!

"En Tiempos de Don Porfirio," a Spanish dialogue movie produced in Mexico, was shown at the Arts Center last Thursday for the Spanish classes. With a queer plot and no translations inserted, it was difficult to understand parts of the action even though a synopsis of the story was given in the programs. The acting was good but, as compared to American movies, the action dragged, lacking that sparkle most American movies possess.

It gave the first year Spanish student a concept of how the Spanish language is spoken naturally even though they were not able to understand it. Also they will probably have more appreciation for American movies.

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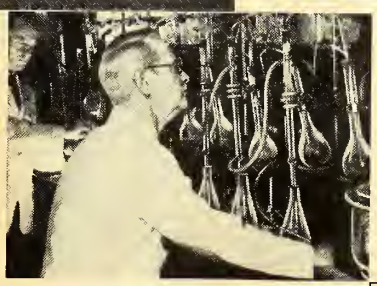

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CAMEL—THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Worm Has Turned Says P.G. Giving Gold-Digger Advice

By Peggy Creve

When the boys start coating ther lingo with sugar and keep telling you that they think you're marvelous and they would do anything for you, then it's time for the girls to put up their defenses, and act immune because all those sweet boys (ahem) want is an invitation to the Cold-Diggers Ball next February seventh.

A girl must be very wary and observe all the angles before looking the situation over. The first thing she must do is to take inventory of her piggy bank and then find a boy with the following qualifications:

1. A boy who wouldn't think of taking any beverage — and also detests smoking.
2. One who has a car he would be glad to lend.
3. He dislikes flowers or any type of corsage (the little dear).
4. He never gets hungry after dancing.
5. He has some reserve folding money he would offer in case of emergency.

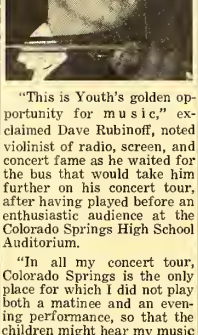
After you find this super-man you are all set — but don't neglect to ask his keepers along because he might become violent — and I'm (un)certain that you will have a wonderful time being economical all evening.

Another subject to be brought up is to remind all you hard, women-of-the world, that you must be cooperative and get your date home on time. The poor boys would die of embarassment if you had to ring the bell and have the Housemother let you in—especially if you have lipstick all over your face and his hairs all mussed up — no doubt the Dean would hear about it. Also if you want to save money it would be wise to act very nonchalant throughout the evening. If he looks thirsty or hungry the best thing to do is to tell him his nose is shiny and go cut somebody. Another smooth way around the situation is to remind him that if you blow your bankroll you can't possibly take him out for ages and he'll just have to sit home.

Since there are no other items of importance to be covered the matter will be left up to the girl's discretion (ahem) and their pocketbooks —only it is wise to have been filling that old sock with stray coins—unless of course you can find that "Rare Specimen,"who is willing to be economical — Oh Well, you were planning on giving up cokes anyway. Good Bye-e-e-e — Pleasant Dreams.

RUBINOFF SAYS YOUTH HAS GOOD MUSIC CHANCES

by Dorothy Dockstader



"This is Youth's golden opportunity for music," exclaimed Dave Rubinoff, noted violinist of radio, screen, and concert fame as he waited for the bus that would take him further on his concert tour, after having played before an enthusiastic audience at the Colorado Springs High School Auditorium.

"In all my concert tour, Colorado Springs is the only place for which I did not play both a matinee and an evening performance, so that the children might hear my music too. But I am coming back to give to the children and young people a chance to hear me at their popular price."

After proudly showing the diamond watch fob awarded him and his violin for their ability to endear to the people songs of light but everlasting beauty, Rubinoff expressed a desire to conduct the College Symphony Orchestra when he could, and sent his encouragement to all young musicians—"the real music-lovers of the land."

And with kind farewells, the master of the most famous Stradivarius in the United States headed for Denver, and another benefit performance of the "March of Dimes" over KOA.

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HOWARD CORDINGLY AND BILL PALMER
Across from the Campus
Informed on Politics — Baseball — College Courses

COLLEGE STUDENTS
SHOULD FORM THE HABIT OF READING THE IMPORTANT INTERNATIONAL, NATIONAL AND LOCAL NEWS EVERY DAY
— IN THE —
GAZETTE AND TELEGRAPH
MORNING — SUNDAY — EVENING

DELTA EPS HAVE SCIENTIFIC TALK

Colorado College's scientific fraternity, Delta Epsilon started its current program moving effectively last Monday at a club tea. The affair was a significant group discussion in that it did not feature the European situation nor selective service. Instead, the nice light topic "Osmotic Pressure" which any D.E. can tell you about, was the subject for the presentation of several student papers on the subject. Professor Howard Olson, club sponsor presented the introduction and then turned the program over to students whose research was featured. A paper, "History of Osmosis and the Kinetic Theory of Solutions" was given by George Boyden. "Theories of Mechanism of Semi-permeable Membranes" was presented by Margaret Duggan, and Douglass Kirk and Robert Burton expounded the "Theories of Osmotic Pressure."

A general discussion followed.

College Journalists Discuss Ideas On School Publications

Spirited delegates of nearly twenty western colleges and universities met last week at Bozeman, Montana, for the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association. Representing Colorado College was William Clement, campus editor of the *Tiger*. In all, over eighty delegates were present.

The work of the conference consisted for the main part in discussions of various phases of college journalism. New ideas in makeup, staff organization, departments, and related subjects were presented by the delegates and outside speakers added suggestions for the improvement of the college newspaper.

Students in attendance also found the group round-table forums instructive. Here, student ideas themselves were discussed and parried around the table by members of the conference newspapers. Clement should have a store of information to apply to his *Tiger* duties.

Next year the conference is to be held in late October or early November at the University of Colorado. President Dick Romney of Utah U. newly elected president of the R.M.I.P.A., and Charles Watts of C. U., manager.

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Light up and listen with ★ ANN SHERIDAN ★ of WARNER BROS.' current hit HONEYMOON FOR THREE as she tunes in on her personal radio to FRED WARING and GLENN MILLER who each dedicate a number to her this week.

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DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies...IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII Z-68 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941 No. 16

Gold-Diggers Ball Is Season's Highlight

The long awaited Cold-Diggers Ball is here, and tonight well-fed and well-corsaged males will be escorted to the Broadmoor to dance to the smooth rhythm of Johnny Metzler's band from 10 till 1. Everything is topsy-turvy — the girls take their men and the men plan on taking the girls. Quaint isn't it? The highlight of the evening will come with the crowning of Joe College and the contestants for the honor are Dale Peterson, Tom Buckman, Marshall Zirkle, Joe Bayard, Bill Magrath and Leonard Jones. The ceremony will take place at twelve o'clock and a grand march will precede the event. As an innovation this year, a prize will be given for the most novel corsage, and the judges are expected to be slightly screwy by the time the decision is reached. Tickets are $1.10 per couple or stag. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer and Prof. and Mrs. Mathias. Guests are Dean and Mrs. Hershey and Mrs. Cadd and Dean Fauteaux.

At this time it might be appropriate to look back over the years and see just where and when the Cold Diggers Ball grew up. As an idea it was first conceived by the A. W. S. social chairman in 1935. The men just couldn't grasp the plot at first and at the Broadmoor that night each girl had to be a semi-bouncer while a burly male attendant kept the unasked males at a minimum. Little heralded in 1935, by 1936 the ball was an institution, and the *Tiger* reported: "Some of the well-known men about the campus are already getting that worried look, evidently fearful lest they should not rate one of the biggest occasions of the year and some coeds seem to think it would serve them right if they didn't get their dates until 8 o'clock on the 31st." Things haven't changed. As the years went by the coeds began to look

(Continued on Page 3)

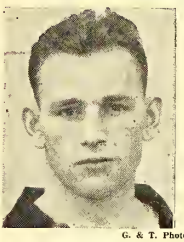
C.U. Players Present Play

Thursday night as guests of Koshare "The Players" of Colorado University presented Noel Coward's well known comedy "Hay Fever" in exchange for the Koshare production of "The Firebrand" which played successfully in Boulder last November. As hosts the Koshare company headed by Arthur C. Sharp strove to return the gracious treatment which they received in Boulder.

A troupe of eighteen arrived from Boulder Thursday noon setting their stage during the afternoon. As did Koshare, Boulder is presenting the show with the own scenery, props, and material complete. Koshare furnishing only the theatre and house management.

Heading the group was Prof. West, director, and Prof. Fisher, technical director. Of the other sixteen, nine were in the cast and seven were stagehands.

Principals in C. C. Athletic Shakeup



G. & T. Photo

JUAN REID

—Becomes the only alumnus to be selected head coach of the Bengal grid tribe.

G. & T. Photo

"BULLY" VAN DE CRAAFF

—Retires as coach to accept position as head of newly formed C. C. athletic department.

Reid Is Final Answer To Football Problem

Unanimous action by the Athletic Board and Trustees of Colorado College last Wednesday, conferred upon Juan Reid, long a colorful figure in C. C. athletics, the distinction of being the only Tiger alumnus in the history of the school to ever be elevated to the position of head football coach. He replaces W. T. "Bully" Van deCraaff who remains as head of a newly integrated athletic department consisting of Reid, Jo E. Irish, and Anthony Simone.

The new coach has served Colorado College for a number of years both as an undergraduate athlete, and a coach of consistently winning basketball and baseball teams. His appointment as head mentor fits in with the athletic policy of this school, and while it has been met with surprise in some circles, it is believed the appointment will meet with the general approval of students and alumni.

An inclusive statement issued by President Thurston E. Davies appears below:

"Last September, Mr. William T. Van deCraaff, Director of Athletics, Professor of Physical Education, and coach of the Colorado College football team, was granted a year's leave of absence because of ill-health. While Mr. Van deCraaff has recovered from his illness, he feels it wise to devote his whole time to the development of the college's program in the general field of Physical Education, and is therefore retiring from his position as head coach of football. Deeply as the College regrets the necessity for Mr. Van de Craaff's decision, we are glad that he is to continue as Professor of Physical Education and Head of the Department of Physical Education. In this important department, there is need for a very vigorous program, not only so that the college can keep up with the latest and most advanced work in this field, but because of the added burden placed upon that department by the desire on the part of the National Government to have colleges intensify their programs of physical education. The college wishes here to express officially its deep gratitude for Mr. Van de Craaff's outstanding football coaching, over a long period of years, most of the time in the face of discouraging lack of material."

After consideration of a large number of coaches, the Athletic Board and the Board of Trustees were unanimous

(Continued on Page 3)

Hayes Brilliant At Arts Center

Colorado College presents or entertains a number of outstanding artists each year. We will not go so far as to call each one great and worth hearing. On the contrary, some of them have about as much right to call themselves representative of the artistic or intellectual world as a fraternity mascot. Tuesday night, when the college and Arts Center presented Roland Hayes, was, to understate, an exception. This talented, sensitive artist is one of the best, if not the best, offering of the Winter Concert Series in many years.

The program of Mr. Hayes included numbers from Francesca Caccini, a sixteenth century Italian composer, to Debussey as well as several regional and negro spiritual numbers. Perhaps the best number of the program was the complete *Dichterliebe* of Robert Schumann, a lieder that is rarely heard in its entirety. This masterwork transmitted and sustained for us by the superbly beautiful and sensitive pianissimo of Mr. Hayes was about all one could ask for. Other numbers were selections from Rachmaninov, Tschaikowsky, Lully, Bach, Handel and Mozart.

Still a Male Surplus In School Population

Registration Figures Show Little Fluctuation

by John Blum

The second semester registration saw quite a conglomeration of bleary-eyed and worn students eagerly awaiting their chance to get rid of the awful, dread eight o'clock. It seems the final exams were too much for a number of them as was the "After Final Celebration." But the potential Phi Betes were not to be denied and the rush began.

The most prevalent scene occurred between a student and his adviser. The student trying to rid himself of the dread first period and the adviser throwing his arms up in disgust and adding a twelve o'clock and a diagonal.

The records show that 688 students enrolled which is exactly the same number for the same day last year. According to the figures released by Mrs. Josephine Morrow, registrar, the total number of undergraduates yesterday was 657 as compared to 651 last year; the grand total for yesterday includes 8 special students, 22 graduates and one visitor. The total enrollment probably will fall below that of last semester but will come very close to equaling the record established at that time.

Comparing the figures of the different classes for this semester and the same semester a year ago we find that the freshman class dropped from 264 to 236. The sophomore class took an upswing and shows a gain. 209 enrolled yesterday as compared to 178 last year. The junior class also shows a gain with 127 registered which compares with 118 last year. A loss was indicated in senior registration which shows a total of 85 yesterday as compared to 101 last year.

Of the total number enrolled yesterday 382 were men and 306 women. It looks as if the men still hold the upper hand. But there is certain to be a slight decrease in the number of male students (worse luck girls) for a few of the boys are being called to the colors.

The happiest thought now is that spring vacation comes in 51 more days!!

Tiger-Nugget Applications Deadline Set At Feb. 20

From the office of Jack F. Lawson, C. C. director of publications, comes the important word that applications for positions as editor and business manager for *Tiger* and *Nugget* publications must be tendered to that office not later than February 20, Applicants for the *Tiger* job must be eligible to become seniors next year, and *Nugget* aspirants must contemplate a junior status next fall.

Applications should be fully written, and should include any relevant material as to individual qualifications and experience. At a meeting of the Publications Board directly following the deadline date, the new editors and business managers will be named.

Changes in staff will take place earlier this year because of an increased emphasis on relieving extra - curricular pressure on comprehensive plagued seniors. The new *Tiger* crew will take over approximately at the middle of March, and the retiring staff's last issue is tentatively scheduled for March 7. Aspirants for handbook editor are also asked to hand in applications at this time.

Interested candidates should make a note of these facts.

Naval Flight Selection Board To Be On Campus Next Week

Furthering the program of expansion in Naval Aviation a flight selection board will visit our campus Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 11, for the purpose of disseminating information and interviewing announced by the President and recently authorized by Congress to meet the requirements for National Defense.

students interested in the Naval Reserve Aviation Training. The board will be composed of Lt. L. H. McPherson, USNR, H. D. Williams, Medical Corps USNR, and a pharmacist's mate.

Information concerning this branch of the service is on file in Lennox House and students who are interested are requested to contact Prof. H. E. Mathias immediately.

The United States Navy needs a large number of pilots for the expansion program

Many of these pilots will be selected from the young men of the universities and colleges of this country and every effort is being made to bring this opportunity for training in aviation to the students in these institutions.

Two alternatives for a career in aviation are offered. The first allows the candidate to be released from active

(Continued on Page 6)

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year, entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Commentary

by Bill Clement

"When you can't see the solution to a problem try giving it "fits", is the suggestion which a math prof makes to his students each year. This advice arises out of the story about a doctor who could cure nothing but fits so that when anyone came to him with a different ailment he would proceed to give his patient a good dose of fits and then cure him. While in mathematics this sort of tactic works at times it is inadvisable to use it in medicine—for obvious reasons.

But just as dangerous as in medicine is the use of "fits" in the analysis of national and world economic and political orders. In dealing with these matters the use of expedients such as "fits" is not only inadequate but invariably leads to serious misunderstandings and yet how often is this method of approach used!

On the national scene we can readily see the ruinous results of such methods. The inability to cope with a problem, as is, has led to innumerable devices to filter the outlook so that only a single idea might reach the eye. There seems to be a tendency in human beings to lower all ideas and ideals to their own level (to give them "fits") in order that they might understand. In practical politics there may be found a meagre excuse for such tactics; but in a college where truth is to be sought in its entirety such methods might easily be termed intellectual dishonesty. For instance (this was quite some time ago) a speaker on the campus once attempted to solve the major part of the international problem by giving it a particular case of "fits" with which he was familiar. He implied that Hitler's mental unbalance was the cause of the unrest in the world. Another speaker tried to pass off the entire Nazi philosophy by calling it a "disease" which must be eradicated. Not for truth but that their listeners might sit up in their seats and marvel of his "wisdom" was this idea presented. Not for truth but to be spectacular and to gain the respect of long ears. There is a maliciousness in these over-simplifications that only a mental sluggard can possess. "I cannot understand this — therefore I will lower it to my level — treat it so that I may understand it — and then with much noise offer it as a truth." This crime has been perpetrated too often.

In the light of events happening today it is clear that this form of truth in a democracy at least leads to national suicide. To meet the problem *as it stands*, to consciously *search* for Truth, that is a challenge to the leaders, the faculties and the students of the nation.

Portrait of A College Man

by Bert Stiles

He came to college from Grand Rapids, or was it Denver, or Pittsburgh, Chicago, L.A., or just Colorado Springs itself. He's a junior now, or sophomore-senior-freshman. He's handsome maybe even beautiful, or probably just medium ugly like most college boys. The important thing is he's in college.

He takes M. & M. history, Ec. History, Biology, or Psych-Soc-and Ec. He might even look at the models from one-thirty to four every afternoon at the Art Center. The important thing is he takes courses in Palmer Hall, Hayes House, the Art Center. He is exposed to learning.

He has a girl who hails from Council Bluffs, Peoria, or San Bernadino. She is short and sweet, tall and cool, or just commonly attractive like most other college girls. She may not be good looking; but she's got something. These two, this boy and this girl, go to shows, get drunk together at an Apache-Bowery-South Sea Island Dance. They woo on the steps of the little house on Stewart Field, or the Art Center, or in front of the Chapel just as it lights up for eight-thirty. They have run to get her in on time.

This college man ardently claims to all bartenders he is twenty-one, though he left his registration card at home. He ardently proclaimed himself for Willkie, mostly because his dad has some dough and figured if Roosevelt got in he would stand to lose most of it. This college man ardently proclaims himself for many things, without thinking too hard or too long on any of them. He is for a big army and reduced taxes and other incomprehensible combinations. He is for cheaper theatre tickets, cheaper cigarettes and better cokes at Murrays. He is for more beer busts and better lectures, and beautiful women. He would like better chapel speakers; but probably would sleep through most of them anyway. He is for a bigger ten-cent glass of beer and birth control. He has no faith in the government economists under the Roosevelt administration; but falls asleep in economics. He may belong to the book of the month club; but most likely he doesn't. He reads almost no novels unless he takes a lit course. He reads *Life* and the comic books, and looks at the *New Yorker* and always the *Esquire*. The important thing is he does proclaim himself for some things, he does read a little, he does do a little thinking. This college man *may* develop.

Depending upon where he comes from this college man wears sweat-shirts and saddle-shoes, sport coats and doeskin slacks, black-sweaters and cords, dirty white shoes and numeral sweaters, fingertip coats and ankle high drawers. The important thing is he wears and buys clothes, and wishes he had more money to buy and wear more of them.

Here is our college man. He lives in the great age of change. In his day he will see a new world arise out of the destruction of the old. Yet it touches him very little. If he gets his loving, his drinking, his lying on the lawn in the pre-Spring sunshine he is all right. He has a mind; but it doesn't work overtime. Really he is pretty much animal, eating, drinking, sleeping, going through the preliminaries to mating. But the important thing is that he is a very nice fellow with a great many possibilities and capabilities, and perhaps sometime in his journey through his institution he gets fired up, inspired, touched-off. Then he has a world at his feet, for it is a big world crying for men who can think and do. This college man may someday be something. It is very possible.

A College Employment Bureau

by Ben Franklin Brannon

One of the most important administrative offices of many universities and colleges is the college employment bureau, a department whose function is to aid students in finding work both while they are earning and after they have received their degree. In other colleges, like Colorado College, such a function is placed partly in the hands of the department heads, partly in the hands of the deans but mostly to the initiative of the student himself. While such a method is perhaps advantageous to an economical minded administrative policy it is certainly not for the student — at least not in Colorado Springs where opportunities for college graduates are scarcer than the proverbial hen's teeth.

It is my opinion that Colorado College needs and must eventually have such a bureau. The reasons why it does not have one now are probably due to (1) the fact that it is thought to be an expensive undertaking and (2) the administration believes the present method of handling such things is perfectly satisfactory. I think I can show why it is not and why a separate bureau, working hand in hand with the academic departments and under the supervision of the administration would be of infinately more value to the student.

Each year at least a dozen students from Colorado College receive their state teaching certificates. One or two of them receive teaching positions through the college education department; two or three of them by sheer chance receive their jobs through the simple process of "being there before the other guy." The remainder turn to "teaching bureaus." The latter are well-oiled rackets that flourish everywhere fleecing the graduate with perfect precision. For obtaining jobs for the graduate the bureau or agency usually charges 5% (plus fees) of the first year's salary. That may sound small but it must be realized that beginning salaries in the American educational system are also small.

Now a college bureau here with the time and energy to make a business of seeking teaching vacancies and referring C. C. graduates to the positions could do the very same thing as the teaching agencies. Our educational department obviously cannot do this nor can the secretary's office.

But seeking jobs for teachers would only be a part of a varsity employment bureau's duties. As a result of the national rearmament, thousands of positions open only to college graduates are being created monthly. Most of these require civil service examinations and the notices of the examinations are placed in the local post offices between the Federal rogue's gallery and the "Join the Navy" signs. If we had a bureau it could arrange to receive the exam data and display it prominently. (A recent series of civil service examinations calling for "junior professional assistants," for example, was such that most C. C. seniors this year could qualify to take the exams. The wages were $2,000 per annum, by the way.)

Another duty the bureau could handle would be the posting of fellowship announcements. The college receives dozens of announcements calling attention to attractive fellowship awards offered by other institutions each year. The student really interested in such things rarely sees them.

I have listed duties a bureau could perform of especial interest to seniors but the things such an office could do for the undergraduate are just as important. It could assemble and file data on summer jobs, on board jobs, on temporary work the student needs. It could file a list of students capable and wishing to do tutoring with the schools in the city or here at the college. Part of these things the dean's office handle but a separate office conducting this and only this could relieve the deans of many headaches and, because of less pressure, actually conduct the job better. However, because of the somewhat intimate relationship between student and the dean, the bureau would, of course, have to be under their supervision.

I may have exaggerated the importance of such a project and have overestimated the things it could actually accomplish but I do not think so. It is a thing that the college administration might well investigate.

CASH
For your old Textbooks.
MURRAY'S

THE COLLEGE BARBERS
HOWARD CORDINGLY AND BILL PALMER
Across from the Campus
Informed on Politics — Baseball — College Courses

—BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

seriously at this new tradition, thought up new twists, and the Gold Diggers became an expensive evening. In 1937 a check-up showed that the average gold-digger spent $4.

Bar	$1.55
Dinner	1.35
Dance	1.10
Transportation	.71
Flowers	.54
Cigarettes	.20
Check room	.20
Tips	.10
Gum	.05

In 1938 the men about the campus almost lost their standing by growing beards. The Fijis started it and 40 Sigs signed an agreement to wear mustaches until their Apache dance way off in March. According to all reports, they went clean shaven to Gold Diggers.

In 1939 they decided there should be a king of the ball and Jimmy Fennell, Lambda Chi Prexy that year, won over John Pleasant, Terrence Golden, Phil Packer and Junior Newsom. The writer of the article about the contestants stated that Sievy, Trigger, Pistol Van Wert, the hot shot coat checker hadn't made the list and that in a moment of chagrin he had advanced his theory that 8 out of 10 girls are pretty and that the 9th and 10th come to C. C. The gossip column the following week reported (and we quote) "A feminine stag line — 20 strong and Dean Gadd being swept off his feet by all of them. And did you see Unk McWilliams' corsage — a potted gladiola with a card enclosed saying "Lets Get Potted."

A bigger and better dance every year, the Gold Diggers Ball of 1940 was a spectacular one. Bob Ish was crowned Joe College, reports for expenses went up to $20, transportation ranged from dilapidated Fords to a horse and buggy, and anything went for a corsage.

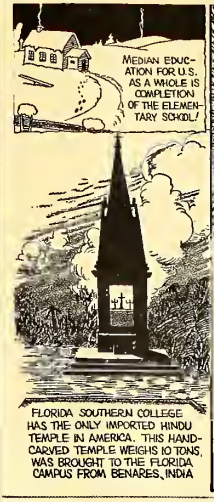
We'll see you all there tonight for the greatest Gold Diggers Ball yet. Come on along and make history.

—COACH

(Continued from Page 1)

in their opinion that Mr. Juan Reid, at present coach of freshman football, should become head coach. His faculty rank has been changed for the academic year 1941-42 to Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Mr. Reid has accepted his position and will take over his duties beginning with spring football this year.

Campus Camera



FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE HAS THE ONLY IMPORTED HINDU TEMPLE IN AMERICA. THIS HAND-CARVED TEMPLE WEIGHS 10 TONS. WAS BROUGHT TO THE FLORIDA CAMPUS FROM BENARES, INDIA

EACH YEAR THE PRESIDENT OF NORTHWESTERN UNIV. LIGHTS A HUGH PURPLE CANDLE 4 FT. HIGH AT 8:01 P.M. ON A WEDNESDAY IN THE MIDDLE OF MAY. AT THE SAME MOMENT N.U. ALUMNI ALL OVER THE WORLD LIGHT CANDLES.

Chapel Shorts

by Ted Long

COMMENT

Reverend Thomas Tripp had a germ of an idea in Tuesday's chapel talk, but his presentation for effectiveness and reader attentiveness lacked force. The idea of presenting domestic problems to Americans when all eyes are skipping internal mal-situations to take an interest in the far-off European fracas is a good one. Charity begins at home, and seems logical that we should help our fellow countrymen in their personal economic problems before trying to cure the ills of foreigners. Rev. Tripp however, neglected to clearly state his point or to present his pertinent material in a clear and concise manner. His speech rambled and was too long.

CONTENT

His title was in reality "The Ills of U. S. Rural Life". Stating that cities destroy civilization, the Congregational clergyman declared that we should aid those farmers who are in dire straits, for the farmers are the bulwark of our country. He deplored the situation among the sharecroppers of the South, where the three "M" diet of meat, meal, and molasses prevails. He spoke of the minister and school teacher of one community who could neither read nor write and of the skeleton meal from one churchwoman, consisting of meat, three types of bread, and eleven desserts.

AUDIBILITY

In manner the preacher was calm and dignified, but his words ran together at times, making it difficult to hear in the transepts.

GRADE

4.

Mexican Lecture

Professor Clarence Senior, expert on Latin American problems, spoke last week to a joint meeting of the International Relations and History Clubs. The talk was on the subject of "The Mexican Land Problem." The speaker, son of the world famous economist, Nawsau Senior, was formerly national secretary of the Socialist Party.

Joseph Pollard Begins New Lecture Series On Great Men

Building the early history of the United States about the personality and character of its great men Joseph P. Pollard began a new series of lectures last Wednesday afternoon at Hayes House. The talks will cover the leading figures on the American scene from pre-Revolutionary days up to the time of Abraham Lincoln. "This kind of approach is important for the understanding of historical development," states Mr. Pollard, "for it emphasizes the human side of the men whose deeds we well know. We begin to recognize them as the men they really were — human beings."

In his first lecture Mr. Pollard dealt with Samuel Adams. The dates and subjects of subsequent lectures are as follows:

Feb. 12, John Adams; Feb. 14, Patrick Henry; Feb. 26, Benjamin Franklin; Mar. 5, George Washington; Mar. 12, Thomas Jefferson; Mar. 19, James Madison; Mar. 26, Alexander Hamilton; April 9, John Quincy Adams; April 16, John Marshall; April 23, Andrew Jackson; April 30, Henry Clay; May 7, John C. Calhoun; May 14, Daniel Webster, and May 21, Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Pollard is a graduate of Williams College and the Harvard Law School. Although a member of the bar in Illinois, he has been interested primarily in writing and teaching. Two books, "The Road to Repeal" and "Mr. Justice Cardozo," have received most favorable comments in the press. His legal and political articles in leading American periodicals give evidence of a scholarly understanding of the American constitution and its place as an instrument of government in American development.

Mr. Pollard's public work has been in secondary schools and institutions of higher education and in the public forums sponsored by the United States Office of Education.

Regular college students and others who may wish to work under Mr. Pollard for college credit should confer with Dr. C. B. Malone, professor of History at Colorado College.

Hillard Kalamaya Elected President Of Phi Delta Theta

Hillard Kalamaya, president of the interfraternity council, succeeded Charles Van Wert, Senior class president, as president of Phi Delta Theta, Monday night. Other officers for the coming semester are Don Heizer in the office of Warden replacing Sog Pantor, and Marshall Zirkle as future Rush Chairman, the post filled previously by Kalamaya. Charles Friend retains the office of Treasurer.

Tiger Notice

There will be a meeting of the entire *Tiger* staff next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Students who have not previously been on the staff and who are desirous of working with the paper this semester are invited.

It is necessary that old staff-members be present or contact the editor for this important meeting.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

U.S.C. Trojans Beat Tigers In Thrilling Hockey Series

Friday and Saturday night hockey fans were treated to the two best hockey games of the year. Although C. C. finally succumbed to defeat it certainly dished up the best brand of hockey since the schedule started. Friday night's game started out with very close backchecking and skating on the part of both teams. Scarlett was successful in staving off repeated S. C. attacks, and C. C. forged ahead in the first period when Wilson and McCleary broke away, eluded the lone Cal. defense and McCleary scored on a pass from Wilson. With McCleary in the penalty box C. C. held off California and later Ross passed out from the corner to Wilson who put the puck away for the second goal. In the second period Cal came back strong to rap home three goals in rapid succession. Although C. C. was constantly on the offensive, lack of polish around the net seemed to thwart their attempts to score. The third period continued with good hockey dished up by both teams. Scarlett let an easy one slip thru and Wilson put a perfect set up shot over California's net. C. C. was able to end the game 3-4 when Minette scored on a nice pass from Chamney.

On Saturday night Southern Cal came back a little stronger to down C. C. to the tune of 6-4. In the first period C. C. was unable to capitalize around the Calif. net and California was able to score. With California one man short C.C. power play couldn't hit pay dirt and the period ended with California in the lead. In the second period with one Calif. man short C. C. attempted a power play but California broke away to score. C. C. has a nicely organized power play but it is not backed up with resulting disastrous results. California was able to score twice more while C. C. scored twice on Minette's goal from Ross and a tally by McCleary. Although the game slowed down somewhat in the third period both teams scored 2 goals apiece. Ewanus from Wilson brought one C. C. goal, Minette's penalty, Scarlett letting North's shot from the blueline in and Ewanus's goal were the highlight's of the last period which saw California victorious to the tune of 6-4.

For C. C. it can be said they played good hockey. Although Scarlett let in some flukes, on the whole he played the best hockey to date. C. C. passing was better than usual and the players skated and backchecked like a new team. If C. C. plays similar hockey tonight and Saturday they should have no trouble in beating U.C.L.A.

This weekend will see two C. C. teams in action against some rough competition. On the ice U.C.L.A. is dropping in Saturday night to meet the Bengals in their next to last game of the year. The visiting Cal team is rated highly in college hockey and should give the home boys a good battle before being whipped. The probable starting line-up will include Wilson, Ewanus, and "On his knees" Chamney in the line, with Ross, McCleary, and Scarlett on the defense. In an earlier game this year on the coast C. C. defeated the Uclans 3 to 2.

--Iceman

G. & T. Photo

GEORGE EWANUS

— Developing into a real threat to Tiger hockey foes, George will match his flashing skates against those of his brother in the U. C. L. A. games this week-end.

Track Call

Track Coach Jo E. Irish has called a meeting of all men eligible for varsity track competition for this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Cossitt Commons. The clemency of the weather has made it possible for early cinder practice, and coach Irish urges all those interested in the varsity call to report at that time.

Skating Instruction

The C. C. athletic department has arranged for free skating instruction available to Tiger students. These have been well planned, and should prove valuable to a lot of students.

Those interested should contact Miss Nadine Buck for detailed information.

AMBLING

with Len Griffin

If all of youse buddies and buddities feel the same way I do about the new coach you are all mighty pleased. Aside from the fact that Jnan has proven his ability to turn out some good baseball, basketball, and freshman football teams he is a young man and it was not so many years ago, Reid himself finished his athletic career here on the C. C. campus. This means our coach will understand the potential power and ability of small numbered squads, also Coach Reid will be able to feel the frame of mind of his men enter the game with, and that old Traditional Tiger feeling is something you must know. "Bully" was the only outsider of the coaching staff that was ever able to learn the meaning of C. C. tradition .... Although you aren't going to coach we are certainly glad you are still a C. C. athletic director, "Bully." .... Sometimes mistakes are made as in the case of Goodknight taking a History course with four music courses. Say "Goody" you might have to stay in a couple of nights this semester to study that history, huh? ... One of the biggest disappointments of the season in basketball this year has been the showing of Hoyt Brawnen, star center of D. U. His performance against the Bengals Wednesday night was short of the showing of a star . . . The Sherman Anti-Trust law will be getting after Greg Rice if he continues to hold a monoply on the winners place of the indoor two-mile. The former Notre Dame runner made it 11 straight at Jersey City this week and tonight at Philadelphia he has a chance of making it number twelve . . . Brother against brother will be the case this weekend when U.C.L.A. comes to the Springs for a hockey game with the Tigers. The brother deal is between George Ewanus and his kin who is playing with the Cal. team . . . Don Hudson, returning to school this semester may be developed for pitching as soon as he becomes eligible.

TIGERS LOSE TO D.U. HOOPSTERS

Basketball enthusiasts in Colorado Springs doff their hats to a courageous band of Tiger hoopsters who lost a heart-breaking 42-41 ball game to Denver University last Tuesday night. Dwarfed by the towering Pioneers, the gallant C. C. men fought their hearts out for a victory over their first Big-Seven foe in several years. The Tigers jumped into an early lead and played the Denver team off their feet in the early part of the game as they worked the ball in for points every time they started down the floor. D. U. took time out and, from there to the end, the ball game was a hotly contested fight in every respect. After the Tigers took an early 10 to 2 lead, the difference in the score was never more than 4 or 5 points.

The entire C. C. outfit exhibited their best basketball of the year since the Denver tournament and the hard-fighting aggregation was led by Fitzgerald, Lewis Quamme, and Pelican. The invaluable Fitzgerald again led the scorers and was going great guns before he fouled out of the game. The benching of Capt. Worth Stimits proved a wise move as Duane Quamme was hot on his shots and was a big help to Little Red Lewis in the front court with his rushing tactics. The fiery red head was all over the floor on defense and hit six valuable points during the course of the evening. Pelican opened the scoring with his initial basket and put the Bengals two points ahead at the half with a miraculous shot from the center of the floor with about three seconds remaining before intermission. Dickison replaced Fitzgerald at center and ran up eight points in a big hurry.

The Pioneers brought a good ball club to town and took a well deserved victory back to the big town. Their offense was led by Browning, Peterson, and Hogan while Bobbie Wilson proved to be the class of the ball club in all around ability. The stocky Wilson was the spearhead of the attack and performed equally as well on defense. Dick Barger handled the ball well but was definitely off as far as his shots were concerned.

Boxing Meet

Tony Simone, C. C. boxing coach has announced the schedule of a meet with Regis college next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Cossitt. There are about ten matches planned, and an evening of real pugilistic entertainment is assured.

Colorado College students will have a real opportunity to support the re-entry of this school in intercollegiate boxing.

BOBCATS MAUL C.C. BASKETMEN

The Colorado College Tiger basketball team journeyed somewhat over two thousand miles last week-end and came home Monday morning with two neat defeats, both at the hands of the Montana State Bobcats, last year's league winner. The games, played Friday and Saturday nights at Bozeman, Mont., were the first in league play for the Bobcats and they started their pennant attempt in fine fashion. The Tigers were handicapped by the height of the Bobcats who controlled the boards through out the series. Friday night it looked like a Bengal victory until Capt. Brickley of Montana started hitting the hoop and the game was much closer than the final count of 46-40 indicates. Little "Red" Lewis played a hustling aggressive ball game to star for the Tigers with Pat Fitzgerald who fattened his score total by some 14 points.

Saturday night the Bengals tired and the State College Bobcats jumped into the lead from the first to end it finally 47-31. Lewis was high point man with nine counters but his floor game, like that of the team had slowed and the offense refused to click. Coming back cold from the half it took some ten minutes for the Tigers to score but they never quit trying, and though they hustled in vain they won admiration for the gameness against great odds.

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Frosh Greeks Greive About Forthcoming "Nasty" Week

by Peggy Greve

This column is very timely devoted to all those befuddled freshmen who are fast becoming old before their time — what with worrying about their two major problems: (1) making their grades and (2) training for nasty (hell) week or else enjoying it already.

Scene: anywhere on campus — Freshman — "Hmm if I can just talk him into a '2' that will take care of my '1' and I might have a chance to make my grades". These scenes are being enacted midst tears and shrieks of joy — as the case may be. Another person to feel sorry for is the Professors — as they slowly pull out their hair???????? While one by one their little students, call, telegraph, climb in windows etc. in an effort to find out "what they got."

However if you are looking for the bright side of situations and are being a Pollyanna or something, you could be glad that you didn't make your grades because then you won't be inflicted with all the hardship of "meanie week" - - besides think of all the money you'll have, and also how much fun it will be to leer at all the poor beatendown samples of greenhorns as they are put through their paces.

Oh well, don't forget to do all the work the actives tell you to - - - it is always best to live up the model freshman. After you finishing painting the floor and being a scullion maid - - remind those brutal upperclassmen that you would love to trim the trees or something - - really its the thing to do.

How's your S.A. these days? Don't let your Stationery Appeal start slipping especially when there's a sale like this on RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE Printed Stationery. It's in ACTUALLY . . . . DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . for only $1.25 . . . 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Monarch Sheets and 100 Envelopes . . . printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. On Sale during February Only at OUT WEST PRINTING & STATIONERY COMPANY.

- - - - - End of column with orchids, congratulations etc. to all who made their grades and better luck next time to those who didn't - - also good luck to participants of nasty week - - - - Finis.

Q. A. Dance

C. C.'s active Quadrange Association announces its annual formal scheduled for Valentine's day, Feb. 14. Johnny Metzler's orchestra has been secured to play for the dance, and the place will be the usual Bemis Commons.

This affair has become one of the winter season's outstanding occasions, and the campus is once again looking forward to its appearance.

German Club Meets Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, the German Language Club will meet in Lennox House at 7:30 p.m. A program wherein the entire club can participate has been planned. There will be skits, soloists, games, singing, and a Schnitzelbank. A contest for this last is underway and a prize will be offered to the member contributing the best verse for the Schnitzelbank.

Ask Roy about it!

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Side Glances

By Buckman & Bisenius

Seems that we're having a wee bit of competition in the journalistic field these days, and such low stuff too, but then we know you dear readers don't believe a word of it. 'Course there's nothing wrong with him cept his feet aren't mates — his eyes aren't in focus —— and ———.

We Wonder:

Who ever thought of nominating Leonard Jones for "Joe College" — after all a family man should assume some responsibility, you can't be rah rah all your life . . . oh beat me, Daddy . . . . .

If Clyde Tritt misses the good old days B.P. (before Patty) when he had to beat the wimmin off with a club . . . .

If O'Rourke really enjoys watching the "dandy bodies" go by or if it's just for conversation . . . .

Why Gordon Snider has a sedan — he seldom double dates!

When Margo Fiske started taking up 'trucking into the term.

If Joe Hall brings his date in over the back fence instead of up the fire escape in McGregor like last green-up-time —Can it be the force of habit?

How Talmadge got so *necked* this season; to-nite Erickson *foots* the bill and gets the *heel*.

Where Joan Eames gets all this brotherly love . . . brother Dan leaves for California so Brother Vern takes over for the Golddigger's Ball!

Why Doug Mitchell won't tell who's escorting him to the dance to-nite . . . ashamed?

Why Ginny Eastman's singing "Night and Day"..!!

Ski Club Ball

The fashionable Broadmoor Hotel will be the scene of the Pike's Peak Ski Club's annual dance next Saturday night, Feb. 15. Johnny Metzler's music will provide the dancing centive, and everyone, especially winter-sports enthusiasts are invited. Make a note of that date.

Aisle Say

Against a continuous background of Beethoven's music Jeffrey Lynn and Priscilla Lane put on another marvelous show, "Four Mothers," now playing at the Chief. The picture is one of the truly "big" productions — with 42 sets in all — including a 100 piece symphony orchestra.

In spite of its expanded size, the film retains the appealing simplicity of plot that characterized the other Lemp family pictures, "Four Daughters" and "Four Wives." The same stars, Priscilla Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, Dick Foran and Rosemary Lane as well as new additions to the cast, come up to their past performance standards. Among the additions are all the mothers' babies, including a pair of twins.

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Photo by Knutsen

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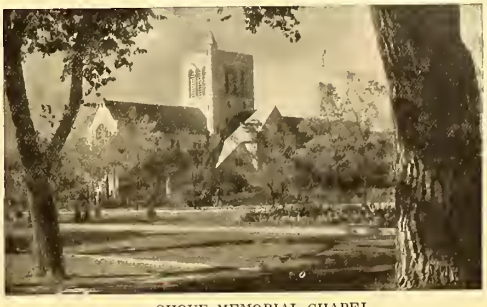

SHOVE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
COLORADO COLLEGE

State University Decries "Aid-Britian" Propoganda

A vote of more than two to one against the administration's "aid-to-Britain" program marks the sentiment of Colorado University's Peace Council. The decision was reached last week when a motion to rescind a previously adopted "Plea for Peace" and substitute a pro-aid-to-Britain measure was defeated 29 to 13.

The resolution which was upheld by the Peace Council is as follows:

"The fundamental purpose of the Campus Peace Council is to exert every possible effort to keep the United States out of foreign wars. No purpose is today more important to the American people.

"We cannot, therefore, remain silent when the leaders of America, victims of warfever, initiate and pursue policies which must inevitably lead this country into war abroad.

"Specifically, we charge.

1. That President Roosevelt's speech to Congress on the state of the nation was a virtual declaration of war. No president who speaks of the present European wars as 'our fight' and pleads for 'our victory' can justly claim to be working for peace.

2. That aiding Britain is leading us to war.

3. That President Roosevelt's threat to silence opposition by shaming them by patriotic example, and, if that fails . . use the sovereignty of the government to save government seems a clear threat to substitute Hitlerism for the Bill of Rights.

4. That the National Defense Program is not directed primarily toward the welfare of the country but rather is being used by the present national administration to provide an arsenal for foreign nations at war.

5. That, like the National Defense program, the defense program of the University of Colorado tends, in some respects, to create hysteria, rather than sound national defense.

6. That following these tactics can lead only to the slaughter of American youth on foreign battlefields."

We therefore ask that the American people demand the revocation of these policies in favor of an unmistakable Pro-American "keep-out-of-foreign war" policy, and the adoption of the policy that the soundest defense is a Safe and Sane Nation At Home."

C. C. Coeds In Fortunate Escape In Car Crack-Up

A broken fingernail, minor scratches, and a bump or two were the only bodily results of an accident which occurred on the Denver road last Friday involving the following C. C. coeds: Betty Wilson, owner of the car, Jane Peterson, Carolyn Thompson, Mary Edith Leyda and Sue Moyer.

The accident was caused when a passing truck pushed the C. C. girl's car off the road when another car was approaching. The girls feel that they are very fortunate to have escaped serious injury.

—NAVY

(Continued from Page 1)

duty with the United States fleet as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve at the end of four years after which he may enter the rapidly expanding field of commercial aviation. The second provides that the candidate after 18 months duty with the fleet as an Ensign, may apply for a commission in the regular establishment of the Navy or Marine Corps and thus devote all his training towards a military career. By obtaining this regular commission in the line of the Navy or Marine corps the applicant becomes eligible for advancement when due, and for retirement either for age or physical disability as the case may be.

The training consists of actual flying of all types of Naval aircraft both single and multi-engined land and sea planes. The ground training consists of a thorough course in navigation, radio, engines and airplane structure.

While undergoing training at Oakland the cadet is paid $54 and given uniforms, quarters and meals, and at Pensacola he is paid $105 per month and furnished uniforms, quarters, and books, and the Navy pays for a $10,000 life insurance policy. Upon graduation the cadet is commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and receives $150 for a uniform allowance.

Douglas Horton Next For Chapel

Dr. Douglas Horton, secretary of the General Council of the Congregational and Christian Churches of U. S., will be be the speaker at Colorado College's chapel on Feb. 11. The college is fortunate in having him, for he has a full day of speaking in Denver at the state-wide all Protestant Denominations meeting from which he has been borrowed for the 10:00 chapel period.

Especially noted for his sermons on interdenominational cooperation, Dr. Horton, a resident of New York City, has been completely around the world many times, has translated the philosophies of Karl Barth, written pageants, published many articles and sermons. He is a graduate of Princeton University and has lived in Chicago for many years. This is his first appearance before the Colorado College audience.

Due to his full program in Denver, there will be no luncheon for him at Lennox House.

Dr. Elizabeth Drew To Make Campus Appearance Next Week

News of signal importance to students of Colorado College was released to the *Tiger* yesterday by Miss Amanda Ellis who has arranged that Dr. Elizabeth Drew, famed authoress and lecturer make an appearance on this campus next week. Miss Drew will appear at Bemis Wednesday night to speak on "The Spirit of Modern Literature," and will follow this up with an appearance either Wednesday or Thursday afternoon before English majors, and any other students who are interested. The English department invites all comers for this 3:30 affair, and tea will be served following the address on Jane Austin.

Miss Drew is a personage of no little renown having written many recognized volumes of literary achievement. *Prose Fiction, Discovering Poetry* and others have been penned by C.C.'s visitor who began a brilliant career by graduating from Lady Margaret Hall of Oxford with First Class Honors in English literature.

Miss Drew has been highly recommended by such prominent figures in literature as Dr. Ada Comstock, Mary Ellen Chase, and Stage Magazine. Her visit is significantly important to Colorado College.

Harry K. Byrne of Denver has just been pledged by Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta. Harry is a new freshman.

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the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941 — No. 17

KOSHARE LISTS "STAR WAGON" CAST ROSTER

Public announcement of Koshare cast selections for the coming "Star Wagon" production was made this week by Director Arthur C. Sharp. Students have been awaiting for words of official casting, and the imposing list of names on the program will be something of encouraging news. Hanuth Wicks will be played by Charles Giese whose first-trip work will be viewed with interest. Martha Minch will be portrayed by Evelyn Johnson whose dependable performances in the past have stamped her as fine timbre. Evelyn takes on this role along with her mammoth task of managing the club — but good. Stephen Minch is in the hands of Ray Cilbert, another sure bet for Koshare. Doug Kirk, one of the finest prospects Koshare has had is slated to use his showmanship in the role of Charles Duffy. Hallie Arlingham will be played by newcomer Alice Carlyle who has had a late start, but an encouraging one. The last major role to be filled, is being handled nicely in rehearsals by Helen Quigg. Her job is to pretend she is the Mrs. Rutledge, Maxwell Anderson talks about in the play.

The stage crew has been on its toes thus far, reports Sharp, but it will have to continue this policy until the production dates are completed because the play demands the utilization of six mammoth sets — which ain't exactly hay in the show business.

The play itself is one which should appeal to every human thinker. "Star Wagon" in a final analysis is nothing more than the lives of people, and the good and bad of it all. It is a natural; it contains good comedy and it comes down to realism that is challenging to the intellect. Director Sharp is up to date happy about the whole thing. We hope he may have the same feeling when this difficult production goes before the lights. It can make or break Koshare for the semester.

--"Joe" Takes Over

JOE (COLLECE) BAYARD — *Complete with shovel and crown, is the subject of a little family admiration from sister Barbara, after Joseph had walked away with Joe College honors at the annual Gold-Diggers' jig last Friday night. In his spare time, Joe plays hockey!*

Bayard Acclaimed Joe College

Gold-Diggers' Ball Is Classic!

Joe Bayard, Winnetka, Ill. freshman, takes over the cardbord crown from the Cold-Diggers' and changes his last name to College. And that's right because last Friday night, at the annual "diggers" classic, in front of chairman Kay Bisenius, ex-King Bob Ish, and everybody else, young Bayard was awarded the crown and accompanying gold shovel properly inscribed to signify his election as Joe College 1941 version. Bayard was a gracious "king".

The ball presented by A. W. S. was perhaps the highlight of the year's social calendar. It is estimated that approximately $1500 dollars was spent by C. C. coeds on their festive-starved dates. This amount is believed to have been prorated at approximately five dollars a date, or slightly more. At any rate, the occasion was an unusually successful one. After a slow beginning several years ago, the Cold-Diggers Ball is definitely slated for bigger and increasingly better things as the campus years progress.

Besides awarding the crown to Bayard, the evening's program was an unusual one, (aside from the fact that

(Continued on Page 5)

Thirty C.C. Students Taking Flight Lessons

Wheels for Colorado College's part in the national defense system gained momentum this week as approximately thirty upperclassmen either began or continued their aviation courses for the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Twenty students enrolled in the primary course, which has been given on the campus for the past two years, while ten students will participate in an advanced course.

Professor Boucher, co-ordinator of the course and Dean Thomas H. Rawles have enlisted the aid of eight instructors for the two courses of ground school. In the primary classes Ruth Gouthey will teach navigation, Douglas Mitchell, Civil Aeronautics Regulations, and Walter Hudson, meteorology. The advanced classes and instructors will be instruments, Anthony Spann; parachutes, Charles West; engines, Harry S. Syer; aircraft, Homer H. Cones; and navigation, Arthur Duel.

For the actual flying instruction Spann has engaged two instructors to assist him. They are William Hinds, until recently connected with the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, and Kirby Sells, a local boy who has been connected with Trinidad J. C. this fall.

The majority of C. C. students are more or less familiar with the training in simple flying given in the primary courses, but not with the highly technical advanced training. Students will be

(Continued on Page 8)

ELIZABETH DREW SPEAKS AT BEMIS

Dr. Elizabeth Drew, well known authoress and lecturer, spoke on "The Spirit of Modern Literature" at Bemis Hall Wednesday evening.

Following her first address, she appeared before English majors and other interested persons Thursday afternoon to discuss Jane Austin. Her second lecture was followed by a tea.

Miss Drew began her career by graduating from Lady Margaret Hall of Oxford with First Class Honors in English Literature. Two well known achievements, *Prose Fiction* and *Discovering Poetry*, were written by C. C.'s visiting lecturer.

Miss Drew has been suggested for such appearances by Dr. Ada Comstock, Mary Ellen Chase, and Stage Magazine, all prominent in literary fields.

Dr. Drew's visit was arranged by Miss Amanda M. Ellis, Associate Professor of English.

Editorial Contest Open To Aspiring Tiger Journalists

Announcement was made this week by Jack F. Lawson, C. C. Director of Publications, that plans are being formulated for an all-school editorial contest starting with this week's issue. A friend of the college interested in intellectual growth (is this the reason he prefers his name to be kept secret?) is offering two prizes; one of $15 to the student writing the best editorial concerning world events, and $10 to the student writing the best editorial pertaining to a local event.

Final plans have not been drawn up at this writing but will be announced later in the columns of the *Tiger*. Present indications point towards the formation of a committee to judge the contributions. As yet this committee has not been named. Deadline for the contest has been tentatively set for some time in May. We suggest that you aspiring editorialists point for this competition.

Abbott Leads At D.U. Discussion

Dr. Lewis Abbott of Colorado College will lead one of the most important panel discussions at the meeting of the Inter-collegiate Conference on International Relations it was announced last week. The meeting of professors in the social science fields will be held on the campus of Denver University.

The subjects to be discussed include: the effects of the war in Europe and Asia on inter-American relations, cultural interchange, and the Christian position in relation to inter-American relations. Dr. Abbott will lead the panel discussion, "Removing Political and Economic Obstacles to Latin-American Friendship."

MISS RYAN IS COLLEGE NURSE

Miss Catherine Ryan, of Colorado Springs, has been appointed by Prexy Davis to take over the infirmary. Miss Juhre, former infirmian, who has returned to her home in Arkansas, resigned because of illness.

Miss Ryan is not new to C. C., and all who have known her and those of us who would like to, are happy to welcome her home. She presided over the infirmary from 1935 to 1937 when it was part of McCregor Hall. Incidentally, McCregor must have been a deal more silent in the old days. Miss Ryan is tremendously pleased with the new building and also, it would seem, with the C. C. undergrads, for she said, "The cooperation of the students with the health department and staff is to be greatly commended."

Pollard Presents Hayes House Lecture Series On Great Men

Joseph P. Pollard, nationally famous author and lecturer, is presenting a series of lectures in the afternoons at Hayes House which are of great interest to all C. C. students and residents of Colorado Springs. Mr. Pollard is giving his talks in order to humanize some of the leading patriots of the United States from pre-Revolutionary days up to the time of Lincoln. It is Mr. Pollard's wish to present the human side of the men whose deeds we are so well acquainted with. "If we can realize that these men were ordinary human beings," he adds, "we attain a broader understanding of the history in which they played their part."

Mr. Pollard is a graduate of Williams College and the Harvard Law School. Although a member of the bar in Illinois, he has been interested primarily in writing and teaching. Two books, "The Road to Repeal" and "Mr. Justice Cardozo," have received most favorable comment in the press.

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year, entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Angell Harps

This can hardly be called an editorial — it is just a story about the generation which hangs around the colleges and the draft camps and calls itself youth.

If ever that generation needed union or a common front, it needs it now, and most people will agree—even if only to urge us to: (1) Get behind the president; (2) Prepare for national defense "sacrifice;" (3) Sock the first man in the jaw who says we shouldn't aid Britain; and (4) Selected others. But these are only the insignificant parts of the story.—The rest refers to the hyper-paradox that concerns Youth today.

We have expanding resources and industry, but the only certain future is the army. We have colleges to foster thinking, but a Dies committee and hordes of other groups to censor it. Some of us even have ideas, but they don't count. We are told that this is Youth's country, but we have to go by the rules of the elder moguls who are old enough to make their own mistakes. We rally around a policy to retain liberty only to find that we are being deprived of it.

Why should this be our fate? Is it because they know us to be a group of soft-spined drifters who will slip along with any current? Is it because we have never hardened ourselves to the task of awakening from our lethargy? — Or is it that we are just indifferent until it is too late?

Our sole weapon is truth; this is only effective in the hands of young men and women who cherish freedom above all else, and are not content to lounge about college and life while it is being gradually wrenched from their grasp. Politics, theory, and even war will never solve our present American problems; but truth can succeed — truth can penetrate the screen of propaganda; truth can thwart the politics of pro-war activities; truth can prevent Youth from being a doormat for all misrepresented causes to trample upon; truth can kindle the dwindling flame of freedom into a mighty fire — and freedom is everything we have.

A union of Youth with the same common ideals and an acute desire to think freedom and to live freedom in the face of an order which threatens to engulf us with misconceptions of every kind is the only answer to the problem.

It is surely not unpatriotic to demand a share in deciding our own fate. Youth is not afraid to make sacrifices if the major domos will quit kicking us in the pants long enough for us to decide what the sacrifices are for.

Portrait of a Sorority

by Bert Stiles

A sorority is something big and strange, something fearful and wonderful. Here is this college, here are sororities. Take a look at any of them, Theta, Kappa, D. C., Camma Pi. From without they are truly a prospect to conjecture about. And judging from the rumors which drift out of chapter rooms there is a bit of conjecture intramurally, so to speak, also.

First of all there are girls, girls from everywhere, from Daytona to Seattle, from Long Beach to Kenilworth, from Pue town to the home grounds here. They come, are pledged, enter into a new life.

These girls in sororities do things. On their own they woo, drink, raise hell, and have fun. They are just girls then, and mighty nice most of them are too. Occasionally they drink too much, raise too much hell, or have too much fun. Then the sorority takes a hand. They go before standards (?) or some such organization and get raked over. Their sins are retold luridly. Maybe they cry, probably they do. Certainly they get scared. It is quite likely they get mad, and wonder just how come it is a bunch of gals can get so high and holy when really they're pretty normal and human most of the time. On top of that if the too much the girl indulged in was really too much, enter the Dean, the alumnae of the chapter, and other righteous and disinterested (?) parties.

Sororities as a body also do things. They have dances, which are on the whole much duller than fraternity dances; but which are usually quite nice. Quite the worst are tea dances which are forced upon the world. Come and meet our girls, so the males sweep in and are swept around the floor. Perhaps there is punch, perhaps it runs out. Perhaps some of the girls can't dance, perhaps some of the boys who attend don't want to dance. All goes merrily on. Formals are usually something. Dull or not, usually not, they are definitely worth attending, if for prestige only.

Besides dances sororities do other things. They clean house, they provide work for house mothers, they give alumnae something to talk about, they provide incidents and material for non-sorority girls to make cracks about, they provide more of the same for girls of other sororities to crack off on. They hold bridge benefits, and raise coin for Camp Colorado. They develop character and incidentally glamour. They provide study tables for dumb girls, and curative literature for delinquent girls. Sororities are truly wonderful.

When a Kappa or a Theta or a D. G., or a Gamma Phi is alone she is most always nice. When she is with a couple of other gals she usually is. But when she gets with a herd of her own sisters, then it is time to step and speak with caution. Something comes over. The cat-complex in all women is near the surface. The predator lies with claws unsheathed. A sorority cat session must be something rare indeed.

It's funny about a sorority, it's not so good to be in one, and sometimes not so sharp when you are. There is the great enigma. But probably once in a while the girls, as a group, when lolling around the house, get that feeling that there's something pretty big there after all.

They're here. They'll probably be here for many another turn of the seasons. They're really just girls I guess. But when a group of girls call themselves a sorority they become something more. That something more, I repeat, is something fearful and wonderful to behold. It's better from a distance, up close you never know.

Student Opinion

A scandal column is almost indispensable to a college newspaper, but it is my frank opinion that the column should be tactful as well as humorous. It is rather necessary, therefore, that the author of such a column have an average amount of intellect and literary courtesy. After reading the column entitled *Side Glances* for a number of weeks I have come to the conclusion that these assets are entirely lacking in the characters of Miss Buckman and Miss Bisenius.

A dire situation has developed on our campus when it becomes necessary for students to write "cracks" that are certain to hurt the feelings of persons about whom the know nothing. Yes, Miss Bisenius and Miss Buckman, I refer to the remark that appeared in your column last week concerning the girl that escorted me to the Cold Diggers' Ball. Very simply, the reason I declined to tell you her name was because it was none of your business. As a matter of fact, the girl that did take me is one of the few girls in Colorado College that has something more important on her mind than the shallow social life that unfortunately seems so significant a part of college life to a majority of "C. C." could I had no reason to be "ashamed of her" as you chose to term it. If I had been I could have accepted either of two other invitations to the ball.

A few years ago I learned an adage that seems to have been written for the benefit of just such people as our incompetent authors of *Side Glances*. I'll repeat it here with the sincere hope that it may help to broaden the rather narrow social views that our authors have displaced in their generally inadequate and very poorly written column.

"Great minds discuss ideals.
Average minds discuss events
Small minds discuss people."

—Doug Mitchell.

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—C. A. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

given a complete course in aerial acrobatics, including various loops and rolls, Immelman turns, and the like. Comprehensive instruction will be given on parachutes. Those students who wish will be permitted to jump, but jumping is not required.

Actual enrollment for the advanced course has not been announced as yet, for those eligible are still taking their physical examinations. Sixteen, however, have been accepted for the primary course. There are still some places available in this section for students who are at least sophomores and between 19 and 26 years of age, providing of course the physical exam is passed. Those interested are requested to contact either Dean Rawles or Prof. Boucher immediately. The sixteen students who have been accepted and their home towns are the following: James Clements, Kenilworth, Ill.; David Copeland, Los Angeles; Henry Dangler, Lake Forest, Ill.; Thomas Davis, Portland, Colo.; Henry Elkins, Colorado Springs; William Haigler, Colorado Springs; Robert Herrmann; Denver; George Keener, Colorado Springs; John Martin, Woodbridge, Conn.; Lewis Miller, Colorado Springs; Justin Sasse, Colorado Springs; William Schuler, Galveston, Texas; Ben and Ruth Stewart, Colorado Springs; Ginger Garland, and Robert Maxwell, Westfield, N. J.

Worner Is New President Of C.C. Beta Theta Pis

Lloyd Worner, popular junior from Mexico, Mo., has been elected by the Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi to head the fraternity for the coming year. Worner replaces Dow Votaw, junior Phi Beta Kappa, who graduates this June.

Besides Worner, the following have been elected to offices of the chapter: vice-president, Bruce McCall; secretary, Harold Kistler; recorder, Lyman Flook; treasurer, Bob Johnson; and rush chairman, Houghton Letts.

Worner, a soft-speaking transfer from Washington and Lee University has distinguished himself as an active member of the History Club as well as in other scholastic circles.

Dorm Notice

Rooms are still available at any of the three men's dormitories. Those interested should apply to the Dean of Men immediately.

Notice

Pay your Lennox House bill or get your name on the chisler's list — Prof. Mathias, head of Lennox House warns delinquents.

A Swell Place for Lunch.

BUSY CORNER DRUG STORE AND GRILL ROOM

A.W.S. PRESENTS OFFICE SEEKERS

Presented at the assembly Thursday to state their qualifications were the A.W.S. candidates for 1941-42. The candidates will be voted upon next Thursday at Lennox House. For the post of president we find Betty de Longchamp whose activities and honors, too numerous to mention run from everything to Delta Gamma, Q. A., A.W.S., and back again. Betty, with her pep, vitality, and pert ideas has been a valued asset to every board and club that has possessed her leadership. And in this corner we have Kay Bisenius, the one Simon Legree who can make people work for her and love it. Kay has a varied number of activities too, for people have learned that if they want things really done up well, Kay is just the person to turn to. She has a lot of ambition and energy and she contributes freely to the success of any venture she undertakes—witness the 1941 Gold Digger's Ball, for Kay is A.W.S. Social Chairman.

For vice-president the candidates as presented are Kappa's Evelyn Johnson and Theta's Judy Harrel, both of whom are popular, capable and experienced. For the post of Secretary, A.W.S. nominates two well-liked Freshmen, Betty Simmons and Jean Armstrong. Simmy is a Freshman commissioner and president of the Gamma Phi pledge class, while Jean is going strong in Koshare and other organizations. The new treasurer will either be Evelyn Brown or Sarah Sue Acker. Evelyn, present A.W.S. treasurer is the only officer to have received the honor of being nominated for a second term, while Sarah Sue has put her brains and pep to good use as W.A.A.'s treasurer. The office of Senior representative will go to Mercedes Renberg or Helyn Konugres, that of Junior representative to Larry Gardner or Mary Kennan and Sophomore representative to Susanne Spicer or Dorothy Haigler. Bette Wilcox has been appointed new welcoming chairman and Mary Jane Hipp will serve as her assistant. Don't neglect casting your ballot next Thursday, for these are the officers who will represent your interests for the year 1941-42.

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Chapel Shorts

by Ted Long

COMMENT

Dr. Douglas Horton, the second New York parson in two weeks to speak in Shove, gave a sermon that contained more preaching than usual, but one with several good points. After exhausting his three main points, he seemed to go off on a slight tangent, but on the whole Dr. Horton gave a thoroughly acceptable talk.

CONTENT

The three points around which the speech was built were three absurdities stated by a French author. They were a battle without a charge, a journey without a book, and life without a love (a Christian love rather than a collegiate one). All of which seemed to come to "Don't be interested only in yourself; make your life big." Getting in the weekly slam at college students or graduates, Dr. Horton mentioned the intellectually stagnant college woman graduates, whose "face would go well on the covers of the magazines she read."

AUDIBILITY

His speaking voice was forceful and he told his witticisms well. His speaking change of pace was effective.

GRADE

2.

STUDENT CONCENSUS

Most students whom we contacted considered this speech one of the best of the year. One junior went so far as to say that it was the best in all his three years here. They say, contrary to my opinion, that his speech was completely organized.

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Hanya Holm To Teach Dance At Summer School Session

Hanya Holm, one of America's famous exponents of Art has been booked for the summer session of Colorado College. Miss Holm is a gifted dancer who has thrilled thousands with her performances and her engagement at the college is expected to draw many students. Her course is scheduled for eight weeks extending from June 16 to August 8, with two assistant teachers and a group of six of her dancers.

Critics the world over have hailed Miss Holm for her entirely new and wider conception of the modern dance. John Martin of the New York Times recently said of Miss Holm, "Not only are her compositions characterized by an excellent and highly personal sense of design — but in the matter of movement itself she has everything in her favor. It is varied in attack, in emotional color, but it is logical with an inherent motor logic — she knows the stuff of movement as if by instinct."

Miss Holm studied in Europe as a girl and took part in one of the first productions of Max Reinhardt's "The Miracle," and danced and acted in many other plays before coming to this country. She opened a school of dance in 1931 in New York drawing students from every state to her studio.

Making two transcontinental tours in past years, Miss Holm is planning to start her third tour in March. Colorado Springs has not been slighted in these tours with Miss Holm's presentation of two performances at the Fine Arts Center.

Miss Holm has taught in more than 60 colleges and universities in the United States and plans to give her personal attention to those entering her C. C. courses. Details of her course have not been completed but an announcement will be made at a later date.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

Bengal Ice Sextet Looks Good In Twin Win From U.C.L.A.

In two of the rougher games of the season, the C. C. hockey team trampled U.C.L.A. in a twin bill to the tune of 5-2, and 7-2 last week-end at the Broadmoor rink. U.S.C. was tougher the previous week and so for most of the games. The Tiger sextet appeared to be coasting.

In the first game, George Ewanus scored beautifully for C. C. but the Bruins came back in the second stanza to tie things up. Then Rolie Minette pushed in two goals in four seconds to cinch the game. Spike Wilson and George Ewanus scored the other goals.

In the second game the spectators were given an effective one man show for much of the game when Spike Wilson, "all-American" center, playing one of his best games, scored no less than four times with but one assist. Long and short shots alike went in the cage for him. U. C. L. A. led off with the scoring when Pechet scored with but 15 seconds of the first period gone. However four goals in the next two periods by Wilson and Captain Chick Ross, and one by George Ewanus, made the outcome of the game fairly evident.

The Tiger passing was excellent with Chamney, Wilson, Ross and Ewanus working smoothly together. Interesting sidelights were the excessive amount of penalties called (30 altogether, with McCleary having an all-time high of nine); and the playing of the two Ewanus brothers, Bill for U. C. L. A. and our own George. Bill was decidedly the spark-plug of the coast team, and George turned in his best games of the season — really fine. Mines is next on the list — let's shave those boys, Tigers!

BENGAL BOXERS BATTER REGIS MEN

In their first intercollegiate boxing meet, the Colorado College boxing team showed its potential greatness by outpointing the Regis College boxing team to win six out of seven bouts. The other match ended in a draw.

Two technical knockouts were scored, one by Vince Micci when his opponent threw in the towel at the end of the first round, and the other by Bob Burton after his opponent received a cut over his eye which required medical attention. Hollis Kembel fought to a draw with Walt Spring of Regis. Vincent Smith, tri-state Golden Glove champion in 1936 won a close decision for C. C. over Leo Tamel, this year's Pueblo Golden Glove champion.

Joe Dittus and Frank Elliott, both in the 147 pound class, won decisions over their opponents from Regis. Bob Burton climaxed his evening by winning a decision over Dick Simms.

It looks as if Tony Simone's dream of having a fine boxing team for intercollegiate competition has crystalized.

SWIMMERS GO TO CONFERENCE MEET

Five of C.C.'s outstanding swimmers will go to Greeley, Saturday to participate in the conference meet. They will be accompanied by Coach Wesley Gadd.

Swimmers making the trip are: Tom Buckman, Bill Fryback, John Ferris, Bill Clement, and Clay Apple.

Perhaps the most outstanding performer in the Rocky Mountain conference is Tom Buckman who is expected to bring back first in the 220 and 440. John Ferris who has been handicapped by a cold for the past week will be in A-1 condition when the gun goes off in the 50 yd. dash.

Bill Fryback who placed 2nd in the conference diving last year is in top form. Clay Apple, better known as the "Texas Terror" will represent C. C. in the 50 and 100 yd. dash, Bill Clement who has been working hard, at the breast stroke is rounding into good shape.

Due to inadequate facilities and eligibility rules, it was necessary for C. C. to cancel all dual meets. The conference meet will wind up the season for the Bengals.

Tigers Set For Western State

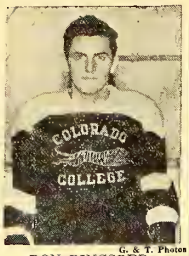
Ready for their first win out of the last six starts of the season and prepared to whip the Mountaineers' jinx, the C. C. cagers are set for the two game series against the Western State team tonight and tomorrow night in the city Aud.

The showing the boys put up against the D. U. team in the Springs awhile back is a sign the team is about ready to let loose. As yet a starting line up for the Bengals has not been picked. Fitzgerald, Pelican, and Lewis are fairly sure of their berths while Quamme is making quite a bid for a starting position.

Swimming Class

Have you always wanted to swim but never gotten around to it? Can you swim, but would you like to win a life-saver's rating so that you can be qualified for summer life guard jobs? The C. C. Department of physical education has arranged for free swimming lessons for men at the Y.M.C.A. at 4:00 on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Classes, both beginning and advanced, are under the tutelage of Mr. Howard Niswander.

--Duluth Duo



G. & T. Photos

DON RINGSRED

—Transfer from a Minnesota college, and whose presence on the C. C. line has been invaluable to the hockey team this year. Don is recovering from a brief illness, and Tiger fans will be eagerly awaiting his return to the ice.

G. & T. Photos

ROLAND MINETTE

—Also a transfer, and sparkplug of the Tiger's first victory over U.C.L.A. Minette is consistently a star on the line, and his fight and ability have won him laurels wherever the Tigers have played this year.

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AMBLING
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May I never live again if I make another error like the one I made last week in this column. I said something about Goodknight having a rough time taking four music courses with a history course. He informed me he had five music courses. Pardon me all to %$&L! - - - Boxing committees have picked their fighter of 1940 as Billy Conn. I'd like to get my bid in early for this fighter and so I'm picking Tom Staufer of C. C. who recently won the tri-state golden gloves championship without putting on glove. Did you scare them all, Tom? or who made out the bracket? - - - - Downtown quarterbacks are something we all hate to be but never fail to be after the game is over. In this case being an uptown center is just as bad but its fun. After the Tigers lost their first four games it seemed to me a change in the five starting combination might help some and now after their sixth defeat it seems fairly clear that the five now starting aren't the ones to win a ball game. Why not give some boys like Quamme, Anderson, or Predovich a chance, some new men in the line-up might be just the thing. - - - In a recent Silver and Gold of C. U. was an account of the track time trials of the varsity and if pre-season form is sign of what is going to happen and Gordon Learned is going to have a fine season He was high point man of the trials with 15 points. Learned had a first in both hurdles and the fifty yard dash. - - In the same paper was a column comment on the chance of Colorado having a good hockey team; maybe it would hurt their school prestige to admit a school of 900 has a very fine ice team and has had it for two years. - - - In another paper, "The Greeley Mirror" the Tiger showing last week against the D. U. team was complimented and the comment went on to say how very strange that only five years ago the conference split due to lack of competition from the Little Five. - - - Well the boys are due to break the jinx of Western State this week-end. I'm willing to bet my season's average of .004¼ that the Mountaineers get beat twice before they go home. I know, but Henry McLemore never picks them right either.

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Kappa Sigmas In Initiation

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma wishes to announce the initiation of: Bob Anderson of Denver, Joe Bayard of Winnetka, Ill., Bob Burrell of Rocky Ford, Joe Craighead of Pueblo, Bill Fryback of Colorado Springs, Kenneth Geddes of Victor, Felix Heald of Lancaster, Pa., Paul McGinnis of Denver, Joe Mencin of Pueblo, Ralph Miller of Oklahoma City, Gale Minor of Denver, Jack Reynolds of Montclair, N.J., and Hubert Stuchlik of Hill City, Kansas. The initiation was held at Shove Memorial Chapel on February ninth. A dinner was given at the Chapter House at 6:00 P.M. for visiting alumni and speeches were made by "Pete" Johnson, Gerald Schlessman, and Paul McNutt, all formerly of Colorado College.

Kappa Bridge Fete

Prizes, refreshments, a cake raffle, and an afternoon of bridge will be featured at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Subscription Bridge parties to be given this afternoon and Saturday afternoon, February 14 and 15, from 2:00 to 5:00.

"C.V. Rides Again"

BARBARA THOMAS *is the fortunate miss who gets to give* CHUCK VAN WERT *a lift and a gratis evening at the Broadmoor as part of Gold-Digger celebrations. "C. V." looks as if he is about to break out into another chorus of "Gunga Din".*

—GOLD DIGGERS JIG

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnny Metzler started out with the slow ones and ended up with the fast ones.) George Mills, and George Wise, visiting manager of U. C. L. A.'s hockey team entertained the crowd with Hawaiian melodies which were well received. Prizes for the "craziest corsages" went to roomies Howard Wilson and Jack Angell. Both had necklaces of 14 gold-gilted carrots labeled, "14 Karat Gold!" — credit should go to their ingenious dates.

To the A. W. S. and the committes involved in turning out a whale of an entertaining dance — the best in several seasons, the *Tiger* puts it on your "must saw" list.

LETTERS TO THE LOVELORN

by Gloria Gossard and Penny Corya

Dear Valentine:

I'll be out to get you in a taxi, honey; better be ready 'bout half past nine, 'cause we'll be stomping at the mess hall (Bemis to you) tonight at the Q.A. Valentine Formal. My prayer is to linger with you until 12:30, for I give you my word, we'll have a hot time in the old town tonight.

The well known we three—Betty Wilcox, Jane Hamilton and Charlene Barber will entertain with a bit of sweet singing. Refreshments especially for you will be characteristic of those always served in the Commons.

When you're a long, long way from home, you owe yourself a good time and so do I. Devil may care about Layton's or the movies. Don't be mean to me 'cause I'll never smile again if I have to step out with a memory tonight.

It's easy to remember fools rush in at 9:30. Maestro Metzler will supply the music as his orchestra trades winds.

Hear my song,
Violetta

The annual Q.A. dance which has been traditionally limited to hall girls only, has invited ten representatives from town to join the festivities. This year marks the first time this has been done.

ANOTHER COLLEGE COED ENDORSES FASHION BAR HOSIERY

Photo by Knutson

MISS MARCIA MOODY popular student of Colorado College and member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority enthusiastically endorses Berkshire Hosiery, which she purchases at the Fashion Bar. Because of their full fashion styling Berkshire Hose fit the leg snugly, and their extremely low prices offer worth while savings, while their sheerness has the appearance of much more expensive hosiery. You, too, will enjoy the savings offered by membership in the Hosiery Saving Club at the Fashion Bar, 30 S. Tejon, Colorado Springs' leading specialty shop. Adv.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR AND

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — less than any of them — according to independent laboratory tests *of the smoke itself*

Flash from Sun Valley!
EVELYN DOMAN
FIGURE-SKATING STAR

Breathtaking spins, spirals, jumps—there's a thrill in every click of her flashing blades. And afterwards—"A Camel tastes *so* good—they have so much more flavor," says Miss Doman. But *more flavor* is only one of the "extras" you get in slower-burning Camels.

IF YOU SKATE AT ALL, then you know that cutting a pretty figure is not as simple as pretty Evelyn Doman makes it appear. Behind her seemingly effortless grace are hours of hard practice.

She takes her skating seriously . . . her smoking, too. "I smoke a good deal," she explains. "The slower-burning cigarette—Camel—gives me the extra mildness I want."

Slower-burning . . . costlier tobaccos. Yes, slower-burning Camels give you a fuller measure of flavor without the harsh effects of excess heat . . . extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor—and less nicotine *in the smoke.*

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Education On Wings

—see story below

Former Tigers Sprout Wings At Randolph Field Air School

The cockpits of Army trainers such as the one pictured here are slated to be filled with a goodly portion of Colorado College men. According to an official news release sent the *Tiger* yesterday, C. C. men are in the thick of Randolph field training. A 1940 graduate Jerry Martin, president of Lambda Chi Alpha on this campus, has just completed training course and has received his commission as second lieutenant in the regular air corps. On the way to Randolph following in Martin's footsteps are such former Tigers as Jack "Worry" Oliver, Eddie O'Neil, Joe Aldendifer and Ward Hille. Others from this institution are expected to enlist.

Ahead of them will be a final ten weeks advanced flying course at Kelly Field. Then they will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps and will be awarded the coveted pair of wings, emblem of military pilots.

Uncle Sam now has more than 10,000 trained airplane pilots, but an additional 12,000 officer-fliers are to be trained in the coming year, according to Air Corps plans. Each of these pilots-to-be will be given the same course of instruction that the present Randolph Field graduating class has received.

The class reports to the "West Point of the Air" for basic instruction in racy, low wing monoplanes, powered with 450 'horses. They will log an additional 70 hours aloft while at Randolph Field, mastering such maneuvers as chandelles, loops, spins, snap rolls. They will get their first taste of night flying at the Texas airdome, spending three hours on landings and take offs from the darkened flying field.

Ahead of them when they arrive at Kelly Field will be the final advanced training in navigation, both day and night, advanced instrument flying, and formation flying. Then will come the golden bars of Second Lieutenants, wings, and duty with bombardment or pursuit squadrons alongside veteran Air Corps officers.

During the Cadet phase of their career, the student pilots get $75 a month in addition to food, uniforms, etc. When commissioned pay is increased to $205 per month. Recruiting offices throughout the country are accepting applications from young unmarried men, who can qualify for the flight training course.

Composer To Be Here On Campus

An event of major importance will occur on the Colorado College campus this coming Sunday when Bela Bartok, world famous Hungarian composer and authority on Hungarian folk music, visits the college campus. Mr. Bartok is to be in Denver where he will be playing next Tuesday evening at the Broadway Theatre with Joseph Szigeti, violinist. James Sykes, chairman of the college music department, wrote Mr. Bartok and his managers in behalf of the Euterpe Music Club and has received a reply that Mr. Bartok will be delighted to spend from Sunday afternoon to Monday morning visiting the campus. The Euterpe Music Club will tender him a tea or supper while he is here and study sessions have been held to acquaint students who are unacquainted with Bartok's compositions with the works of this significant twentieth century composer.

Mr. Bartok is outstanding at the present day for although he is pure Aryan and is besought frequently by Fascist countries to allow performances of his works in those countries, he has consistently refused to give his permission for such performances. With Zoltan Kodaly, Mr. Bartok started a new epoch in the history of Hungarian folk music and has made countless trips into the country sections of Hungary with a knapsack on his back, searching for folk material. Much of this material finds its way into his compositions. His best known recent composition is a work composed two winters ago and performed at Carnegie Hall, New York, by Bartok, Szigeti and Benny Goodman, clarinetist.

C.C. Debaters Go To Denver

With an eye to holding the championship won for Colorado College by Dick Leach last year, John Neill, Frank Niswander, Robert Burton, Allen Dodd, Dick Leach, and Jack Gilmore will journey to Denver on Feb. 13 to tilt with representatives of other western colleges in the Three Day Rocky Mountain speech conference. They will participate fully in the program of formal debates, panel discussions, extemporaneous speaking and legislative assemblies.

Having polished their thinking in a practice bout with Friend's University of Wichita, Kansas, on Feb. 12, and another with C. U. debaters before the C. C. assembly last Thursday, the star speakers will be host to members of other universities and colleges on Feb 21 and 22 for the annual Senior Colorado-Wyoming Debate conference. The national subject for this year is "Resolved: The Nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent alliance."

Fletcher Martin Exhibition Marks Arts Center Highligh

The Fine Arts Center is now exhibiting oil paintings, drawings and watercolors by Fletcher Martin, illustrio California artist. Martin was born in Idaho the son of newspaper publisher. He has been employed in numerous occupations such as migratory harvester, lumberjack, and sailor in the U. S. Navy. He worked in Mexico as assistant mural painter where he became seriously interested in art. Prior to this his training consisted of a correspondence course in cartooning. He has been commissioned by the government to do several murals. His one-man show at the Midtown Galleries in New York won him much acclaim and he has since been called California's best painter. Although he is but thirty-six, Martin was recently appointed instructor of painting at University of Iowa.

After seeing Martin's paintings the observer feels that he has seen a memory which is dependent upon model. Martin likes to paint people and does them in subtle color. Among his portraits is o called "The Painter Cherry Mr. Cherry, a painter fr California, once visited he Martin's paintings will on exhibition throughout Feb ruary.

The Chapel list for the se ond semester will be poste this week. Most of the studen body will have the same seat as for first semester, but ther are a few changes and ente ing students will be assigne seats.

The PIG PARLOR
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Smokers know...

Chesterfields Satisfy

WITH THEIR MILDER, BETTER TASTE

Do you know why Chesterfield gives you more pleasure? Because it's *the smoker's cigarette* . . . it has everything a smoker wants . . . Real Mildness and a Cooler, Better Taste.

Chesterfields are better-tasting and mild...not flat...not strong, because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Valentine Greetings from ELLEN DREW, starring in the current Paramount hit "THE MAD DOCTOR"...and from CHESTERFIELD, the Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting cigarette.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ...it's the smoker's cigarette

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HONOR SYSTEM PLANS REVIVED

the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII 2-as Friday, February 21, 1941 No. 18

Red Lantern Club To Champion Cause Again

Honor System proposals which the campus rejected last spring by a vote of insufficient majority, became highlighted again this week when Colorado College's Red Lantern Club, through its president Charles Friend, made public its intentions of championing the cause once more on the campus. Several modifications will shape the plan into its newest form. The Lantern club proposes that a trial period of a year be allotted to measure the success of the venture before establishing it as a permanent feature. Formerly this was not considered. A student assembly next Thursday will be devoted to a discussion pro and con.

The proposal embodies a number of revisions of present curricular customs. In the first place, examinations may be taken without the presence of an instructor. Only a signed testament that the writer has not cheated will be required of the student. Apprehension of student cheaters will be made by class mates who will report their findings to a specially devised student committee. The committee will then take action upon the matter and render a decision accordingly. If a study of the conditions indicates guilt, the committee has the power to recommend expulsion.

The system is potentially more wide-spread than examination requisites. It is intended that the atmosphere of honor and self-control will permeate all the channels of academic endeavor on the campus, and that the student as an individual will be mature enough to accept his obligation and abide by restraint of cheating because he wants to rather than because he is being "policed." It is hoped that the campus will be intelligent and sincere enough about this proposal once adopted so that the individual will be academically self-dependent and consequently in a better position to mete out the more significant learning of his college course. These are the aims of Red Lantern, honorary gronp of senior men, who want to champion this cause of academic advancement.

Students are asked to attend the assembly next Thursday.

Charles Friend...

. . . Leads Red Lantern Club's renewal of Honor System proposals.

Colorado College Host To Rocky Mountain Debaters

With C. C. as host to the Colorado-Wyoming Senior Debate Conference this week, almost 100 debaters from the two states assembled here this morning. The debaters and speakers will participate in an elaborate program of forensics planned and organized by E. S. Merton, coach of the Colorado College debate team.

The first and second rounds of the debates are being held this morning. At one this afternoon the directors and managers will gather at the Faculty Club for a luncheon.

In the afternoon at 2:30 the men entered in the extemporaneous speaking contest will deliver their talks in the social room of Cossitt Hall. An informal tea at Lennox House will follow after which the extemporaneous speaking contest for women will be resumed at Cossitt Hall. At five o'clock in the afternoon, the final round of the debates will be held.

Closing the day's events will be the banquet at the Plaza Hotel at seven o'clock.

Saturday morning men and women orators will deliver their orations in the social room of Cossitt Hall, after which a panel disscussion lasting till noon will close the conference.

Represented at this conference are C. U., D.U., Colorado State College of Education, Colorado State College, Regis College, University of Wyoming, and Colorado College.

The C. C. debaters who will participate are Frank Niswander, Dow Votaw, John Neill, Allen Burns, Sam Minter, Dick Leach, Allen Dodd, Robert Burton.

Students are invited to sit in on any of these events.

College Self-Survey Proving Its Value

Dean Charlie B. Hershey who is pinch-hitting for the ailing president Davies during the latter's recuperation in California, is a busy man fronting the administration these days. Nor will the return of prexy relieve to any appreciable extent the important duties which have been prescribed for Dean Hershey. One reason for this is the matter with which we are concerned at the moment, namely the Self-Survey movement to integrate some of the loose-ends here into a more academically productive college, of which the busy Dean has charge.

In the past few years with a college expansion program coming into the fore, and with increased facilities and problems, the Self-Survey program was deemed a useful attribute in an analysis of academic and extra-curricular questions. It presents an organized front to such problems as integrating social and extra-curricular aetivities with academic improvement; relating the first two years of college with admission into the advaneed school, and others.

Virtually every faculty member and administrative officer has been placed in some committee so that for all purposes the entire faculty and administration are organized into some phase of this integration project. There are six major committees under Dean Hershey's guidance; they are: School of Arts and Sciences, Admission to advanced Schools, Advanced Schools Extra-curricular Activities, Schedule, and Post Graduate Work. The respective chairmen are, Dr. R. J. Gilmore, Dr. Carroll Malone, Dr. Lewis Abbott, Dr. George Anderson, Prof. John Jordan, and Prof. Mark Skidmore.

The committee on Extra-curricular Activities has called for student contributions, extending the survey into the ranks of the undergraduate body.

Dean Hershey...

. . . In the thick of campus self-survey.

Maxwell Anderson In the Groove!

"Star Wagon" On "Must See "List

Koshare's production of Maxwell Anderson's "The Star Wagon," to be given Wednesday and Thursday, February 26th and 27th, has all the chances of being one of — or the best in Koshare history. "The Star Wagon" itself is a play that is unusual in that it boasts so many good qualities. It deals basically with an idea that has been thought about at one time or another by everyone, the idea of — if I had my life to live over. Maxwell Anderson, who is also the author of the unprecedented Koshare success, "Night over Taos," presented in March, 1937, is thought by some to have attained his peak in playwriting in the skillful assembling of "The Star Wagon."

Koshare has been anticipating a production of "The Star Wagon" for several years, feeling that here was a truly great play, which warranted an assembly of the best skills and talents possible. Now Koshare feels that it has the right company for the undertaking of this masterpiece.

Leading the cast are Martha and Stephen Minch, played by Evelyn Johnson and Ray Gilbert, Hanus Wicks, played by Charles Giese, Charles Duffy and Hallie Arlington played by Douglas Kirk and Alyce Carlile, and Mrs. Rutledge played by Helen Quigg.

The east in order of appearance: Hanus Wicks, Charles Giese; Martha Minch, Evelyn Johnson; Stephen Minch, Raymond Gilbert; Park, Jack Mohler; Ripple, Robert Burrell; Angela, Betty Simmons; Apfel, Jerrid Betty; Charles Duffy, Douglas Kirk; 1st Thug, Johnny Howland; 2nd Thug, Custy Green; Misty, Sheldon Widmer; Hallie Arlington, Alice Carlile; Mr. Arlington, Harry McWilliams; Mrs. Rutledge, Helen Quigg; Paul Reiger, Bob Udiek; Christabel, Peg Allen; Della, Mary Alyce Gibbs, Ogglethorpe, Phil Bissell; Susan, Persis Ahrens; Fanny, Nancy Martsaulf; The Herb Woman, Betty Simmons.

Students and townspeople alike are showing interest in the show. Student night is Thursday, and only if there are unexpected vacancies Wednesday night, will student tickets be recognized on that night. This show should be a record-breaker, and be a record breaker.

Women Students Cast A. W. S. Vote

Associated Women Students had a chance for the last word on their candidates for A. W. S. posts, as they cast their ballots Thursday at Lennox House. At no time has A. W. S. been able to present a list of candidates better qualified for various positions and the race between all office seekers is expected to be a close one. Kay Bisenius opposes Betty de Longchamps for the position of A. W. S. head, while Judy Harrel or Evelyn Johnson will fall into the post of vice-president. Other closely matched candidates are Betty Simmons and Jean Armstrong, Secretary; Sarah

(Continued on Page 9)

EDITORIAL CONTEST GETS UNDER WAY

Final plans have been inaugurated for the *Tiger* editorial contest which is being sponsored by an anonymous friend of the college and which is open to all Colorado College undergraduates. The two cash prizes, one of $10 and one of $15 will be awarded respectively for the best editorials on a subject of college interest and on a subject of general interest, such as current, political, national or international affairs, or such other matters as would be appropriate for the editorial column of a newspaper.

The contest, which began with last week's issue of the *Tiger*, will close on May 1, 1941, at which time the prizes will be awarded by a committee of five to include: Jack Lawson, Martha Lou Lemmon, George McCue, Roger Hazelton, and Albert Dachler appointed by the faculty committee on committees.

All editorials written by members of the *Tiger* staff or of the student body are eligible for the competition. The committee will select from those submitted to it, editorials which it considers worthy of consideration for the prizes, and these will be published weekly in the *Tiger*.

Skill and felicity in the use of English, the value of the ideas expressed and clarity of expression are the main qualities upon which the writing will be judged. There is no limit to the length of the editorials, but they should be of normal editorial length.

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year. entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Telephone Main 2575

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Len Griffin - - - - - - - - - - Sports Editor

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Feature staff: Kay Bisenius, Pat Buckman, Bert Stiles, Jack Trant, and Bobbie Wilkus.

Copyreaders: Sarah Sue Acker, Joan Janney, Audrey Pickering and Mary Ellen Jacobs.

Portrait of Their Future

by Bert Stiles

They got their diplomas in June. Was it '39, '40, or maybe '42. They stood in line in caps and gowns. They heard speeches, they shook hands, they kissed parents, they said so long to profs . . . see you sometime. Maybe they even felt a little sad. The best four years of a lifetime so the story books say. Maybe they went down for one last drunk with the brothers and didn't get home until six the next morning. Anyway they graduated.

It was a big world. Some had dough. They drove home with their folks to Pennsylvania, or Rhode Island, or Denver. They spent the summer playing around, lining something up. . . I got a swell deal in Santa Fe, in Dallas, in Denver. . . . I'm going to sell cars, groceries, hats . . . I'm going to work for my dad, for my uncle, for some old cobhead my old man knows. Anyway they planned to work, for it seemed the only way.

Came the fall, and for the first time they didn't go back to the campus, to football, to dances, to laughter, to music, to woo, to wine late at night after the bars closed up. Then they were really in it . . . . the world. And they were thinking about it.

For it was a sick world, a lot like his college world in that there was hate and greed and intolerance and madness and lust and stupidity and cruelty. It was all there at college; but usually it was under the surface. There was good and truth too and laughter and love and dreams and hopes. But somehow on the outside it was more for keeps. You had to play ball harder even if you wanted to drift. There was more of a line, and not so much middle ground. It was tougher to flunk a couple and still get by. You could still have ideals and illusioned dreams; but the chances are if you did you weren't making any dough.

They stepped into a world of chaos. They stepped into a world at war in a country not yet at war. They stepped into a world where the smart guys were making dough again, big dough. It was rough if you had a low number because the army got you quick; but if it was high, or if you drank enough in school to knock your guts out of line, you missed the draft and a world full of opportunity was right in front. The openings were fairly tight; but by God, that money is going somewhere, and a smart guy can get hold of it.

Say what you will, college is a life apart from that other. When you ride through on your old man's dough it isn't the same as when you have to keep up on the toes to keep from going under. Some of these kids got going, got making dough, dived into the crazy mess of the pre-war bubble.

But there were a few who figured that out of this war, out of this age, is birthing a new one . . . when perhaps, they prayed, hoped, dreamed, some better-bigger-guys would be running things. The world they saw was pretty filled up. The way to expand now was up, into the realm of brains and spirit, up where few men have yet to tread. These few figured that the key to the new was imagination, mostly imagination, plus guts, plus faith, plus what's known as Christianity, you-help-me-and-I-help-you-because - we're - both-good-guys. These few were the ones. They went their half way first.

They were called another Lost Generation. And maybe they were. The story isn't told yet. But if there were enough of those few, those with imagination, guts, faith, and the rest of it; then they weren't lost; but found. And they were starting to build the kind of world that really ought to be here in all this blue sky and sunshine. Anyway it all depended on some kids in college.

Big Four

by Tom Buckman

From his position at the side of the pool the starter was facing the line of swimmers. His gun was in the air ready to bark. Tensely poised, the starting men waited for the gun. The report! In one accord the three forms leaped into the air. Hitting the water in a triple splash, they were off for the final event of the day, the 400 yard relay.

The team from Colorado College had not intended to enter that relay. It only had two possible entrees and had to have four. But if it could have entered and one of the other teams were disqualified, C. C. might win the meet. It had taken all of the firsts except one for the individual events. The score board indicated that it did have a chance.

Coach Dean Gadd looked at the worn out team. One was out because he had already swum the quota of three events; another was a breast stroke swimmer who had never swum crawl before.

"If we only had a few more swimmers, we could enter this relay and perhaps take the meet." The Dean hopelessly looked at the announcer who had just made the first call for the relay.

"Wait a minute, Dean. We can have a relay. If Bill and I enter — Bill can swim side stroke —!" Bud Day, the manager, was off for the dressing room. He was going to make the fourth man for the relay, acute sinuses or none.

It was in the dressing room an hour or so before that a certain remark had been made by a Greeley opponent. That remark in addition to an article on the front page of the "Orediggen" was responsible for Bud's jeopardizing himself to make a relay team possible. In fact the two statements had both made the C. C. team fighting mad with a desire to give the conference opponents a battle which they would never forget.

The slandering article was based on a letter from C. C. to Mines cancelling the duel meet to have been held at the Broadmoor. With only four swimmers left out of eleven after the midsemesters all of C.C.'s dual meets had to be canceled. But Mines, seizing the opportunity to make a crack at C.C., inferred in an article in their paper that: "The only reason that Colorado college is not having a meet with us is that they are afraid of us."

Then in the locker room — a Greeley man asked the C. C. swimmers why only four were up for the conference meet. When told "ineligibility," he stated sarcastically, "What! Why I thought that C. C. was nothing but a social college where nobody failed."

As the Bengal men departed from the locker room after the meet, a happy Dean commented: "50, C.C.; 51, Mines; 34, Greeley — with Mines' and Greeley's annexed pools and their many entrants, maybe we didn't win a moral victory, huh?"

Gossip Columns

by Betty Ann Bishop

The eternal war goes on, and for once we don't mean Germany — but refer to the editor complex vs. student opinion. The complex being a violent dislike for those vulgar columns known to the student body as the sloppiest, mud-slinging, and best news in the paper — the scandal column. Last week's issue carried a gallant noisey attack against Buckman and Bisenius who, I think deserve a lot of credit for even trying to give the paper a little something besides Chapel shorts and Debate and Hockey game.

Even if the author of this favorite column offended few feelings — those few are the ones who like to misinterpret gossip and take everything to heart but who avidly read about others.

This article is not for or against scandal columns, but one wonders why there is always such a lot of hullabaloo about them. If there isn't any gossip, the students yell; if there is, they yell some more.

The editor definitely seems to be up a tree. If he doesn't allow a scandal column, the value of the paper as judged by the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association leaps increases; in the eyes of his fellow students he's a crack-pot who's trying to run the paper along prudish lines.

On the other hand, if he fills his paper with "Joe College was seen with Susie Q. at Layton's," Joe College blows up and Susie's insulted, but how it delights Joe's buddies and Susie's sisters!

And so the *Tiger* office continues to be a battling ground-one staff member scoops a juicy morsel and another member scoops the first off the floor. Heaven help the new editor if he so much as opens his mouth.

Your favorite coat in your most flattering color! This pale, soft shade is simply marvelous for Spring . . . and it actually enhances the charm of these smartly tailored casuals. In natural also. Jr. Sizes 9-15

Kaufman's

Main 140 28 S. Tejon

Camp Committee Slates Meeting

The committee for Camp Colorado is about to organize and begin work for the camp to be held this summer. Next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lennox house a meeting will be held at which all interested students are urged to attend.

Organization and further work will be based on the necessity for publicity on the camp, the collection of funds, and the investigation of possible campus needs and desirability.

Thanks are extended to Windy Winters and the Question club by the Camp committee for the $35 check received from the Question club dance. This and a few other donations give a nucleus upon which to build. Anyone interested in the camp who is unable to attend should see Lloyd Worner or Carolyn Underhill for information.

Niswander Given Forensic Honors At T.K.A. Conference

To Frank Niswander, C. C. senior, was awarded one of six ratings of "excellent", the highest obtainable in the debate division in which he participated as part of the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference held last week in Denver, according to E. M. McCue, governor of the Rocky Mountain Region Tau Kappa Alpha.

Under the sponsorship of Denver University, the Conference awarded plaques to the chosen contestants from twenty-three colleges and universities and sixteen high schools as picked by judges from the colleges. These went to: James Thompson, Cheyenne, Wyo., highest rating in speech work, high school division; Raymond Woodward, highest rating in speech work, junior college division; Christie Wicker, University of Utah, highest rating in speech work, women's division; and Raymond Kimball, Utah State, highest rating in speech work, men's division.

A plaque was awarded C. C. last year for high rating in panel discussions.

—A.W.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

Sue Acker, Evelyn Brown, Treasurer; and for class representatives, Senior, Mercedes Renberg, Helyn Konugres; Junior, Larry Gardner, Mary Kennon; Sophomore, Susanne Spicer, Dorothy Haigler. Final announcement of the election results will be published in next week's *Tiger*.

Campus Camera

Thomas Mann Will Deliver Lecture Here Next Month

On Saturday, March 22nd, Colorado College will present a lecture by Thomas Mann at the Fine Arts Center.

Thomas Mann is known in known in this country as the winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1929, the author of *The Magic Mountain, Joseph in Egypt, Stories from Three Decades*, and many other best-sellers, the fearless foe of Nazi Cermany, the generous contributor to many humanitarian organizations and groups. He has been honored by the honorary doctor's degree of Harvard University and by the invitation of Princeton University to make his home there. Yale University has erected the Thomas Mann Archives which are to act as clearing house and as gathering place for information on the author. Numerous books, doctor's and master's theses have been devoted to his work both in this country and abroad. His works have been translated into all civilized languages.

Students who are willing to serve on the Thomas Mann Lecture Committee should speak to Bob Lennox or Mr. Hans Rosenhaupt. Volunteers are especially needed for promoting the sale of tickets among townspeople.

Do You Know?

Do you know that your picture for the *Nugget* must be taken within the next three weeks? Just three week-ends left.

Do you know that your picture must be taken at one of the *four* official photographers, unless special arrangements are made with the editor? The official photographers are Loyde Knutson, Meyers, Nicholson-Fishback, and Payton's. In a recent issue of the *Tiger* another local studio advertised that *Nugget* solios could be taken there. This statement is false and pictures taken at any other studios than those mentioned above can not be used.

Do you know that there are usually twenty students or more who can not get their picture in the *Nugget* because they waited too long? The deadline is March 15.

WASHING AND GREASING
PHONE M. 5441
Zecha-Donlon
CONOCO SERVICE STATION
Nevada at Cache la Poudre

Firm Offers Jobs For Senior Men

For a few men in the 1941 graduating class, the opportunity to begin a life's career in retail merchandising has been offered by the J. C. Penny Company. According to an official of the corporation's personnel department, the Penny Company is anxious to employ some young college men who intend to enter the business world and might be interested in the chain store field.

The positions, it was emphasized, offer a fine prospect of future growth and promotion, although the initial salary will not be large.

To talk with the seniors who are looking ahead for a job after graduation, Penney's will send a representative to the Colorado College personnel office at any time for an interview.

Haigler Is Rodeo Queen

Dorothy Haigler, popular C. C. coed from Monte Vista has just received the signal honor of being elected "Miss Stampede of 1941" to preside over "Mile High Stampede" held annually in that city. The stampede is one of America's most famous rodeos, and Miss Haigler's election is a worthy distinction.

Another College Coed Endorses Fashion Bar Hosiery

Photo by Knutson

MISS MARY ELLEN FILSON member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is another popular student of Colorado College who endorses Berkshire Hosietry, featured at the Fashion Bar. The Latex finish, a treatment given Berkshire Hosietry after the dye operation, is a permanent coating which adheres to each individual thread. It will not wash out, makes for greater snag-resistance, and longer wearing hosiery. Thrifty shoppers choose Berkshire hosiery for these many advantages, plus the low prices featured at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon street, Colorado Springs' leading specialty shop. Adv.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

Buckman Leads Tiger Tankers Within Shade Of Region Crown

Although nosed out by one point, C. C.'s swimming team brought back a moral victory from the Rocky Mountain Conference meet held at Greeley last Saturday.

Swimming with only four men against two full teams, the Tiger mermen won six firsts and one second out of seven individual events. For the second consecutive year Tom Buckman was high point man of the meet. He won three individual championchampionships; taking the 220 yard dash, the 150 yard backstroke and the 440. Jack Ferris was second to Buckman winning both the 50 and 100 yd. dashes.

Bill Fryback displayed excellent form in winning the diving, and Bill (Burgundy) Clement swam his heart out to place second in the 200 yard breaststroke. The final count was 51 points for Mines and 50 for the Tiger tanksters.

A great deal of credit should go to Dean Wesley Gadd who coached the C. C. tank team to accomplish the almost impossible. For sheer nerve and fight both the team and their coach can take their places in C. C.'s athletic hall of fame.

--"Little Red"

G. & T. Photo

. . . Turns on the heat and burns up the old Western State jinx which is no more.

Week-End Finds Both Hockey And Basketball Teams Busy

Fate isn't always kind in the way she deals out the labor, for example, have a look at the activities for this week-end. Here we have a basketball team traveling up to Greeley to play a couple of pretty games with the Bears. Just last week the Tigers had a hard week-end on the floor (the basketball floor, of course!) by whipping the Western State jinx. Here on the other hand the ice team has had a nice lay-off and they are set for a rough game with Colorado Mines on Friday night and on Saturday night the boys meet a Legion team which they should be able to thump soundly. Maybe it would be fairer to say the Mines boys will be able to hold the Tigers down to ten goals. No, I mean just using a regular six man team against us.

Up at the Teachers court the Bengals will probably have a rough time although they seem to be a much improved club. The last two games between the two teams proved a one-sided affair for the C. C. team by dropping two games by wide margins.

At the writing of this article a definite starting line-up has not been decided on by Reid but Quamme is very likely to start with Lewis, Pelican and Fitzgerald. It is quite a battle for the fifth position.

— Griffin

Ambling
with Len Griffin

It was good to see a hustling ball club last week-end and the result was two thumpings for the Mountaineers from Gunnison. A two game series tonight and tomorrow night up at Greeley will give the Tigers a chance to revenge their losses at the hands of the Bears, here a few weeks ago. - - - Jo Irish feels pretty good about this year's track squad. "Although we lose some sure point winners in Ted Billings, Chuck Spoor, and Ellis Butler, I think our strength in numbers will make up for this." - - - Doc Woodard should be complimented on the swell job he did as prexy of the Colorado College Association this past year. - - - With Joe Dittus declared ineligible, Bill Eagleton's appendicitis, and Mike Harpham's broken hand the strength of the boxing team is rather down. - - - Intra-mural sports is quickly gathering interest in a new sport, hockey. The Kappa Sigs, the Phi Gams, and the Sigs have some fair teams which are going to meet in a few games at the Ice Palace in the next few weeks. - - - In the town paper this week was some interesting news about Colorado's contribution to the nation's outstanding athletes. "Dutch" Clark and "Whizzer" White All-American football players. Dick Kearns and Glen Morris decathlon winners, Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champ, and Everette Marshall many times heavyweight wrestling champion of the world. In teams, C. U. and the Denver Nuggets have produced in basketball and C. C.'s own hockey club, have given their share to Colorado fame. And the old alma mater hasn't done bad in their giving of the Dutchman and the famous intercollegiate ice squad. - - - After picking two straight games in a row I've been expecting a raise from Angell, but something must have happened, maybe this week I can hack that raise by picking the Tigers to win one of their two games against the Bears and by plugging our Editor with his basketball. In a game the other day over at Cossitt this boy was all over that floor and by the time they finished the game Jack had the time clock, the ref's whistle, and the lacings out of the ball. - - - Those new gold cloth track suits are going to look ok this spring and so the nightgown said, "Well think of - - - goodnight.

Tiger Cagers Crack Western State Jinx In Decisive Dual Wins Sparked By Lewis

A little Red-Headed dynamo sparked Colorado College to victories over the Mountaineers from Western State last week-end, 48-32 and 56-35. Bill Lewis turned in two of the best games of his illustrious career as he scored a total of 27 points for the series and hustled the ball all over the floor in his role of commander of the Reid machine. The small but mighty "Red" started every offensive thrust for the Tigers and proved again that he is one of the best forwards in the Rocky Mountain region. The Tiger's double victory broke a long-standing jinx with the Western State quintet and enabled them to sweep a series with the boys from over the hump.

Pat Fitzgerald and Tom Pelican were right behind Lewis in the order of brilliance as both played marvelous games but the first three have to make room for Sophomore Duane Quamme who supplied the punch needed from the other forward position to make the Tiger outfit work right. The sharp-shooting Quamme led the scorers in the first game with an output of 14 points and poured 9 more through the hoop Saturday night. The entire C. C. squad saw action in both games and Bob Anderson played good ball when he replaced Bill Lewis in the Tiger line-up. The Mountaineers evidently missed the scoring threat offered by Andreas who was held in check both nights by the alert Tiger defense. The Western State offense never did get started and the Tigers never left the outcome in doubt as they completely outclassed Paul Wright's boys. Homer Salter hit three consecutive buckets in the second game for the only consistent output for the visiting team.

The Tigers travel to Greeley for two games this week-end and two victories would pull them up into a respectable position in this year's race. The Teachers swept the first series in the local auditorium and the Bengals are determined to turn the table in the Greeley gym.

Sigs Defeat Kappa Sigs In Intramural Hockey

In the first of the newly inaugurated hockey intramurals, the Sigma Chi sextet paced by Stu Hale and George Boyden skated away with a 13-2 victory over a rival Kappa Sigma ice team. Jack Chamney, varsity wing was referee.

The Sigs scored frequently with Hale, Boyden, Tom Ross, and Jim Boyden and Len Griffin pouring the puck through for the winners. Joe Bayard looked good for the losers and countered both Kappa Sig tallies.

Freshman Quintet Goes To Trinidad For Game

Dwight Reid's hot-and-cold freshman quintet will take its longest trip of the year tomorrow afternoon, journeying to Trinidad, Colorado, where the yearlings will encounter the Trinidad State junior college cage team. In their only previous encounter C. C. won 43-34. All indications are that Coach Reid will start Don Downey and Chuck Milne at the forwards, Ted Long at center, and Bob Burrell and Bill Terry at guards.

Last Friday night following the varsity's encounter with Western State, the freshmen were cold in their tilt with the C. F. & I. team of the Pueblo Steel Works Y. M. C. A., losing 19-29 in a ragged contest. The youngsters showed a complete reversal of form as compared with the Trinidad game just two weeks ago. Long was high man against Pueblo with nineteen points.

The squad's record thus far is two games won and two lost. Pueblo and Trinidad Junior Colleges are the conquered and the Pueblo Boosters and C. F. & I. teams are the conquerors.

Dorm Notice

Rooms are still available in each of the three men's dorm —Jackson, Howbert and Hagerman. Those interested should see the Dean of Men.

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Sigma Chi Has Initiation Rites

Deep in its unique chamber, in Manitou's Cave of the Winds, Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi held initiation for 23 men last Sunday. Following the rites, a banquet was held at the Antlers Hotel which featured H. Kirke Becker, national secretary of Sigma Chi as principal speaker. New initiates into the fraternity are: Leonard Morris Griffin, William D. Peckham, William Alden Root, William C. Bush, C. Mark Adams, Norris Conroy Bakke, Charles Barsotti, James Timmons Bell, Alan Buford Berry, Robert Arthur Clark, James Robert Cunningham, Harold G. French, Richard Funk, John Thomas Haggin, Benjamin E. Hall, Donald Val Higgs, Gene Anthony Neal, William Smith Nicoll, Walter John Predovich, Robert Childs Price, Thomas Wynne Ross, William Vernon Singen, and Herbert H. Vandemoer.

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Kappas Offer Fellowships To Aspiring Grad Students

Applications are again in order for the three $500 fellowships which Kappa Kappa Gamma annually awards to women graduates of schools where it has chapters. Any woman who has or will have by the end of this semester a degree from any one of these 74 schools is eligible to compete for a fellowship.

The fellowships are awarded regardless of sorority or non-sorority membership and usually, although not necessarily, are divided into the fields of science, art and human relations.

Last year's winners are Shirley Fitch, an Alpha Phi from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, who is studying medicine this winter at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario Canada; Nona Fumerton, a Sigma Kappa from the University of Washington, Seattle, who continues at Washington, University, in law school, and Louise Herzberger, University of Colorado Kappa, who is using her fellowship to supplement a government interneship at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C. In addition a smaller award was given to Marguerite Hill of the University of Toronto.

In all, since the establishment of the fellowships in 1934, Kappa Kappa Gamma has awarded $11,600.00 to 24 women graduate students.

Applications at C. C. should be made to Dean Fautteaux by March 25.

Fijis Initiate Eighteen Men

Eighteen upperclassmen and freshmen donned for the first time the black diamond of Phi Gamma Delta Sunday afternoon as Chi Sigma chapter of this national fraternity held its regular formal initiation at the chapter house Sunday evening the annual Norris pig dinner for the newly initiated was held at the Acacia Hotel with ninety-eight alumni and actives present.

The new Fijis and their classes are as follows: Douglas Lee Mitchell and Vincent John Smith, '42; Arthur Anthony Cervi, Willard Dale Peterson, and Franz Wise, '43; and Maurice Wayne Blakely, John Storrier Gilmore, III, Leslie Arthur Goss, Jr., Curtiss Varnell Hart, Robert Edward Hedblom, Edward Thornton Long, Robert Mailhouse, Charles Edward Milne, Fred Grenz Minuth, Kenneth Lee Moore, Robert George Neill, Robert Allen Stoekdale, and David Robert Winternitz, '44.

Senior Girls Win Valued Medical Technican Awards

Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, head of the Biology department, announces the following awards of medical technician fellowships for the year 1941-42; Marguerite Pitinga, Toledo General Hospital, Toledo, O.; Dorothy Teason, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Margaret Keys, Glockner Hospital, Colorado Springs. The course of training these girls will get is equivalent to a master's degree and upon completion of it, they will become certified medical technicians.

Mrs. Underhill Is New Kappa Housemother

Mrs. R. M. Underhill returned to Colorado Springs two weeks ago to become the housemother of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Last April she went to her home in California after living here for six years.

She has two daughters; Jane, who graduated from C. C. in 1939 and Carolyn who is a senior.

Mrs. Underhill said that coming back to the Springs was just like coming home. She follows Mrs. C. N. Barney as housemother.

Aisle Say

Oomph a la Sheridan makes a return appearance at the Chief theatre this week as "Honeymoon for Three", laugh riot, appears on the screen starring George Brent, and Miss Ann Sheridan herself. Brent plays the role of a popular author who has more trouble with his women than with his writing, and Ann Sheridan is the heroine who tries to convince herself that she is not in love with Brent (but she is.) When over-amorous Osa Massen claims Brent for her own, romance climbs out of the back seat and takes over the driver's wheel.

A supporting cast consists of Charlie Ruggles, Jane Wyman, Johnny Downs and others who make this show a top-flight hit.

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Stokowski Auditions Youths For Musican's Diplomat Corps

NYA Administrator, Aubrey Williams, has announced that Leopold Stokowski will hold auditions again this year for the organization of the second All American Youth Orchestra. Nationwide preliminary auditions will be held from February 15, 1941, to March 1, 1941.

Mr. Stokowski himself will make a nationwide tour, starting early in March from Hollywood, to conduct the final auditions in which he will select the one hundred members of the orchestra. Mr. Stokowski plans to hold one of his personal auditions in Denver as he did last year. It is planned for this orchestra's "musical ambassadors" to make a tour of cities in Canada, Mexico, and the United States, starting early next summer. Rehearsals of the completed orchestra are expected to start in May.

This year's auditions will be limited to two. The first will be under the auspices of the National Youth Administration and aimed towards the selection of not more than five of the best performers from each State, except in cases of very unusual talent. All young men and women, regardless of race or color, are eligible to apply for auditions. The members of the 1940 Stokowski Youth Orchestra will have to take their chances with the others. The age limit will range from 17 to 25 years except in cases of unusual talent.

The auditions will be conducted by local musicians of note serving without compensation as they did last year. Youth accepted for the orchestra will be paid union rates as in last year's tour. Youth approved by local committees will have to arrange for their transportation to the final auditions.

Mr. Stokowski, again this year, will be responsible for all arrangements and expenses incidental to the tour itself.

All youth in Colorado under 25 years of age wishing to submit an application for an audition should write directly to Mr. Wendell Bridwell, Acting State Youth Administrator, 810 14th Street, Denver. Applications must be received on or before February 24, 1941.

Greek Dance

C. C. students will be interested to learn that the Colorado Springs Committee for Greek War Relief, aided by some of the college students, is planning a huge dance, to be given at the Broadmoor Ballroom on Saturday, March 1st. Johnny Metzler's orchestra, and another smaller band will furnish continuous music, and an elaborate floor-show is also being featured. The dance will be formal ,unless some wish to wear modern Greek costumes.

Students will be able to purchase tickets for $1.00 a couple, although the price for townspeople is $2.50. The affair promises to be one of the largest held this year in Colorado Springs, so everyone should take advantage of the opportunity to attend a grand dance and at the same time help a worthy cause.

Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Rosenhaupt, Jean Herndon, who heads the committee, Mel Johnson, Vernon Edler, Jim Krum, Gordon Folsum, Charlene Driver, Hannah Stephens, Eadie Milne, Howard Wilson, Barbara Bayard, or Marcia Moody.

Vesper Service

The Shove Chapel Male Chorus will present a program of anthems in Shove Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m. Mr. Frederick Boothroyd, choirmaster and organist, will direct the program. Dean Roger Hazelton will preside.

CONRAD THIBAULT IN LOCAL SHOW OF MUSICMANSHIP

When fine musicianship and a voice of beautiful timbre join forces, the result is sure to produce an artist of great merit — an artist like Conrad Thibault, who sang last Tuesday night at the High School auditorium.

Thibault is an American, and a native of New England. He studied at the Curtis institute of Music and later appeared with leading symphony orchestras under the leadership of such men as Reiner and Goasens. He was guest artist with the Philadelphia orchestras under Stokowski, after their first transcontinental tour. Thibault has given concerts in many colleges in the East and his concert activities have covered the entire country.

He has an exceptionally fine baritone voice and sang superbly, showing the fine range and color of his voice. It seems to me that it is always more of a pleasure to see in person some artist than one has previously heard on the air.

Received by an euthusiastic audience, Thibault sang a well chosen program including such favorites as "Tally-Ho", "The Dreamer", and "Plasir d'Amour"; and to please the western taste of people, for one of his encores, he sang "Home on the Range." Without a doubt, the highlight of the evening's concert, to me, was the aria: Toreador song from "Carmen", which he sang with true feeling and dramatic interpretation.

A pleasing personality, a fine voice, and an insight for what will please his audience, and there you have an idea of Conrad Thibault, and what more could one ask?

—Rosemary Regan.

Plans For College Photo Exhibit Now Under Way

Plans for the photographic exhibit sponsored each year by the physics department are now being made by Dr. Paul Boucher. As in the past students and faculty members will have an opportunity to show their work and to compete for the prizes offered for the best prints.

The exhibit is scheduled to be ready soon after spring vacation. It is hoped that the week's vacation preceding the display will enable those photographers who as yet have no suitable prints to get some pictures ready for the event. A meeting of those interested in photography and in competing in the exhibit will probably be held during the first week in March. At this time additional instructions governing the rules of the exhibit will be given.

Last year out of approximately 75 prints submitted a picture of a guitar player entitled "Close Tones" by Ted Buckman won the first prize, a year's subscription to one of the best photographic journals. The second prize went to Bill Henderson for "Cascade Flowers." Other winners were Wilber Fulker, Warren Simmons, Elmer Clay, and Alva Bruening.

With the increased interest evidenced on the campus this year, the coming exhibition should even surpass those of preceding years.

Brown Gives Lectures

Professor F. Martin Brown, instructor in science at the Fountain Valley school for boys, started a series of lectures on American Archaeology last Thursday. These lectures will be given every Thursday afternoon in Room 108, Palmer Hall at 4:00 o'clock until the end of the semester.

Professor Brown has done research work in archaeology in Mexico and presents an informative lecture.

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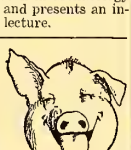
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VOLUME XLIII — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941 — No. 19

Honor System Proposal Meets With Divided Campus Opinion

The Red Lantern Club has started something again.

The round of discussion created by recently voiced honor system proposals has amounted to near-voluminous capacity, and the campus seems to be fairly evenly divided on the issue — just as it was last year when the proposal failed to accumulate a sufficient majority for passage.

Advocates of the plan believe that the campus is ready to be "trusted" and that the proposed trial period will give the school everything to gain and certainly nothing to lose. Opponents seem to feel that the system is useless under the present campus setup and that the plan would not insure the students' reticence about cheating, but rather increase below-the-belt tactics. In an attempt to pick up random campus opinion, the *Tiger* caught the following campus observations on the run:

Dow Votaw — senior — "There's no harm in giving it a trial, but the first few years of it will be discouraging no end."

Hillard Kalamaya — junior — "Eventually it might be a good thing, but under the present set-up where education is too much de-emphasized, the average student will

(Continued on Page 8)

A.W.S. ELECTS de LONGCHAMPS FOR PRESIDENT

Off with the old and on with the new, and Betty de Longchamps, new president of A. W. S. shakes the dust off her governmental defense prepaplace to wield the gavel for the year 1941-42. With a sound background of knowledge of A.W.S. and its needs, Betty takes over a position that her

. . . New A.W.S. Chief

ambition and energy well qualify her to fill.

Elected to serve the organization as vice-president is Judy Harrel, who steps out as chairman of the poster committee to assume new and more important duties. Betty Simmons, freshman gift to the board will serve as secretary, and Sarah Sue Acker will exhibit her knowledge of the finer things as treasurer. The senior class elects Mercedes Renberg as its representative. juniors elect Larry Gardner; and Susanne Spicer is the sophomore choice.

CAMP COMMITTEE MEETS AND PLANS

Plans for the second annual summer session of Camp Colorado were discussed at a meeting held Wednesday night at Lennox House.

The camp project was divided into three main divisions covering publicity, finance, and pre-camp investigation. Miss Carolyn Underhill is in charge of the project until officers and committees are elected.

Located above Woodland Park, Camp Colorado is an endeavor to give needy children an opportunity to have a healthy and educational summer vacation. It was opened last summer, with funds provided by college donations and benefit dances.

Any persons who are interested in helping the Camp in any manner, please see Carolyn Underhill or Lloyd Worner.

James Sykes Leaves For East On Extended Concert Series

James Sykes, Chairman of the Music Department, is leaving today for a trip east during the month of March, during which time he will play several concerts in New England as well as a recital at Town Hall, New York City. Mr. Sykes is scheduled to appear at Wesleyan University, Middleton, Connecticut, Brown University, Providence, and may appear also at Phillips Exeter Academy and in Hartford, Connecticut. His concert at Town Hall in New York City, will take place Friday afternoon, March 21st, at three o'clock. About half his program is chosen from classic repertoire and the other half consists of modern works, several of which are in manuscript.

On the evening of the 25th or the 26th of March, Mr. Sykes is to play a program over the shortwave network of the Columbia Broadcasting System to South America. Reception of this broadcast should be possible in Colorado Springs.

(Continued on Page 3)

. . . . talented fingers, wandering feet.

ets Pace For '41 Photos...

"CLOSE TONES," *Tom Buckman's prize winner of last year which should give current candid campusites something to shoot for this year.*

HUTTERS TO CLICK!

Photo Competition On Its Way

With Tom Buckman's "Close Tones", last year's prize-winning photo to shoot at, local campus camera sharks will meet in Lennox house next Tuesday, March 4, to discuss plans for the forthcoming photo contest which promises to be the biggest yet. The purpose of the meeting is to stimulate interest in the exhibition and to offer suggestions and hints on the taking and the preparation of the print. Three students, Bill (Burgundy) Clement, Tom Buckman, and Wilbur Fulker will lead the discussion.

Following this portion of the program, Professor Paul E. Boucher will show a group of Kodachrome slides taken at Pasadena's Tournament of Roses in January and a reel of color movies of a Mexican bull fight.

Photo critiques should turn out "en masse" to report for this feature as preparation for the coming contest. Those not planning to enter the fete, are welcome also.

iger Writer Puts Four Stars In "Star Wagon"

by Bob Udick

Koshare's long awaited production of Maxwell Anderson's great play "The Star Wagon" played before two capacity audiences Wednesday and Thursday nights, audiences that were waiting in anticipation of the play that had been heralded as the best Koshare History. That is exactly what it was and the customers went away with every expectation satisfied and a little more. "The Star Wagon" as a play is unusual in that it includes varied moods, any one of which might stand alone in a less great play. The Koshare company under the skillful direction of Arthur G. Sharp acquitted for themselves nobly. Those people, if any, who were disappointed in it undoubtedly misunderstand and prefer only the shallower hilarious comedy and eternal triangle type of play. And while everyone will admit that a good comedy is the "belly-laugh" variety is entertainment plus, a masterpiece of a play such as "The Star Wagon," with a solid train of thought and "guts" to it, is on a decidedly higher plane of entertainment. Its sequences ranging from the comic to the tragic will remain much longer in the memories of the audiences than anything the shallower plays can boast.

Six characters were outstanding and of these it is next to impossible to discriminate. The parts were: Hanus Wicks, played by Charles Giese; Stephen and Martha Minch, played by Ray Gilbert and Evelyn Johnson respectively; Mrs. Rutledge, Helen Quigg; Hallie Arlington, Mary Jane Kliensorge; and Charles Duffy, portrayed by Douglas Kirk. Helen Quigg as the old maidish choir teacher was absolute perfection and very justly deserved the many favorable comments of the

(Continued on Page 3)

zelton Slated For Next - Tuesday's Chapel Pulpit

Colorado College will receive a rare treat at its next chapel, March 4 at 10:00 when Roger Hazelton, dean of Love chapel, speaks on "The Things That Make Men Like." In his second sermon of the year, Dean Hazelton will discuss the question, "What holds together in times when boundaries and differences are stressed?"

The special anthem of the service will be Gustav Holst's, "Turn Back, Oh Man!"

"Fort Tiger" In Step With U. S.

C. C. Lined Up In National Defense Move

Taking its place among American colleges and universities engaged in assistance in heels and climbs into head ration, Colorado College has made noteworthy strides during the past few months.

An active committee headed by Prof. H. E. Mathias has taken the burden of college defense preparation on its shoulders and has credited to its work a great many defense activities.

First of all it has established a central office of information for students seeking advice on conscription and any of the service branches. Campus men are urged to take advantage of this. A voluntary military corps which has been partially forsaken by the student body is still undertaking theoretical defense work. Civil aeronautics facilities have been made available to college students.

In the classroom, several branches of C. C. academic endeavor have been bent to take in defense planning. Faculty and classrooms have been furnished to teach shop arithmetic drawing and study necessary for national defense. The history department is encompassing the Joseph Pollard lectures on "American Constitution" and "Political Ideals."

The treasury department has arranged to refund and adjust tuition fees towards conscriptees, and credit is given for the work they actually complete before the draft. The college has also furnished quarters and complete arrangements for various recruiting boards to visit the campus.

The C. C. military set-up remains to keep in step.

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year. entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Angell Harps

A Word to the "Wise"

They may be right when they say that the C. C. student is not mature enough to accept standards of honor.

They may be right when they accuse the average student of being "academically yellow."

They may be right when they say that no one on this campus will sacrifice cheating for honor.

They may be right when they maintain that the school is not ready for the honor system.

. . . But I don't believe them.

Even though I grant that there are deficiencies in the honor system proposals, I am not wholly satisfied with the timbre of the opposition:

. . . It is opposition which seems more willing to let the college stagnate academically than to at least *try* to forge ahead . . . It is an opposition which gives the average C.C. student no credit whatsoever as to intellect or honor — and I resent this — It is an opposition that prefers to bask in the lethargy of the present because it is afraid of the future.

Regardless of the demerits of the honor system it is this attitude of opposition that will prevent the college from ever advancing in learning. Every milestone or improvement in the college program will be met by the same attitude of contempt and unwillingness which excuses itself with, "the college is not ready for it."

. . . *Then the college will never be ready.*

There is bound to be legitimate opposition. It isn't the system itself that counts, but rather what it stands for.

. . . It stands for a legitimate desire to *do* something about the evident deficiencies in our learning. It is an indication that the old man isn't wasting his money on us after all. We have improved our proms and our parties rank with the best in the conference; now it is about time to start the academic ball rolling.

These people who say that the system cannot work because we are immature, academically yellow, incompetent, and "not ready" may be right in their accusations, but they must come to realize that they are the ones who keep us that way!

The Honor System

by Bill Clement

The reformers on the campus are once again busy beating the drums to call our attention to their altruistic motives in championing their cure-all lotion for "academic dishonesty" — the honor system. While not directly boasting of its miracle qualities, such implications are invariably found in the case which these exponents present to the student body. But in order to avoid too much bitterness at the start let us examine the question from the standpoint with which high school debaters are asked to regard questions; namely, from the point of view of *need*, of *desirability* and of *practicability*. Such an approach seems reasonable and avoids talking in circles.

Usually the proponents of this measure are cautious in dealing with the need for their plan. To admit a need they would have to admit also that the students, since they are (or would be) such liars, could not be expected to make such a plan work. On the other hand, it is impossible for them to state that there is no need. That would make them look a little silly. So steering warily between the two extremes our reformer friends make the tacit admission which sounds something like, "well now, you see - - - cheating is bad and with this plan - - -well, really isn't it a good idea?"

The second point brings a sigh of relief after dealing with such a ticklish dilemma as the need for their plan. On this point they are strong and all accepted concepts of "virtue" and "good" come to their aid and make opponents of the measure look like a bunch of cheats who want to keep on cheating. Frankly those of us against the plan have as much honor as the others. We will readily admit that the ideal condition would be for colleges to work with students in whom the urge for truth would be so strong as to make even a suggestion of the honor system seem trite and ridiculous. Yes, we too look forward to a real honor system — but not to such a sugar coated potato as is offered to us in this proposal.

An ideal should not, however, blind us to the reality with which we must work.

This brings us to the matter of practicability. Here again the tone of the reformer becomes softer and he begins to grow uneasy in his soft leather cushioned chair. Consider for a moment the student (and he may be in the upper school) who really feels that cheating is a game to be played by the professor and the student. It is true that such an attitude is not fitting to a college man or woman. We can be in complete accord on that point. But certainly you know some of these fellows (and girls) and you know furthermore that signing a slip of paper with some phrase of "honor" printed on it will not, in itself, cause the cheat any bad dreams.

If the professor knows his classes to be trustworthy he will apply the honor system automatically, and if he feels that his presence will prevent dishonesty (as many justifiably do) there is no reason why he should be urged by any proposal of this sort to leave the room.

Let those who advocate this system make a clear cut stand on the aforementioned phases of the question — need, desirability, and practicability.

Thus far the effort to revive the plan which appeared to lie so peacefully buried, seems little more than beating the drum to awaken the student body to the realization that the Red Lantern Club has not passed away.

Chapel Shorts

by Ted Long

Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg discussed the ever-present and ever-increasing problem of "Anti-Semitism" at Shove Chapel Tuesday morning. The subject and material was excellent — as pertinent as any thus far this year — but his presentation spoiled a great deal of effect. The rabbi started to close his speech at 10:25 and finally finished at eight minutes to eleven. Although he did apologize for extensive use of his notes, still the tone of his speech was hurt by reading. When Rabbi Feinberg did get wound up and spoke from memory, his effect and sincerity over the racial problem was tremendous.

CONTENT

"The Jew is the barometer of civilization," said the rabbi, " and has been for thirty-five centuries. For thirty-five centuries the Jew has been crushed and oppressed. He might be compared unto a seed, which disintegrates in the earth but affects the ground around it and emerges as a flower. He went on to refute the popular idea that the Jews control the wealth of the world by citing the correlation between wealth and power and also the small minority of Jews engaged in banking and the basic industries of steel and automobiles. He concluded, "The Jews are human beings. Judge each for what he does and what he is

AUDIBILITY

As previously mentioned used notes frequently. Wh speaking without use of no however, he spoke sincer and from his heart, creati as great an impression as i been made from the pul this year. He had the comm habit of groping for the ri word, but made up for t with an effective speaki change of pace.

STUDENT OPINION

Upperclassmen have no that Rabbi Feinberg's spea of last year was the best remembered talk of the ye Many said they were expo ing tops and thus were dis pointed Tuesday.

GRADE

2.

Editorial Contest

All editorials included on this page until May 1 will automatically be entered in the contest now in progress. The *Tiger* urges that students take part in this contest.

Don't miss the New
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VARISITY-TOWN CLOTHES FOR SPRING HAVE ARRIVE

—HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

shirk at his obligation."

Helyn Konugres — junior — "The system might create petty differences; stool pigeons and 'informers' would take advantage of the proposal."

Bob Lennox — soph—"I'm for the system; I believe that this year we are more prepared and more mature to accept the responsibilities under the proposal. If the faculty cooperates, and actually places a trust in the student, then there should be no reason why the student should let down."

Betty Ann Bishop — soph — "They cheat when the prof is around, why shouldn't they when the prof is not around?"

Eva Hodges — soph—"I'm for it, the reason that some seem to oppose it is because they feel that cheating is the only way they can get through school. This bad attitude should be eliminated."

Tom Ross — freshman — "Good theory, but in practice a dud."

Dorothy Waldo —freshman "If the proposal can be ironed out to be practical, it will be wonderful. The trial period may do this."

—"4 STAR WAGON"

(Continued from Page 1)

audience. Possibly Charles Giese's portrayal of Hanus Wicks could be classed as the key part. Giese carried his part with professional steadiness maintaining his characterization at top pitch throughout. Ray Gilbert and Evelyn Johnson as the "Minches" played their varying parts with a smoothness and polish that can't be beat. The same adjectives apply to Mary Jane Kliensorge, who very ably filled the part of Hallie Arlington at the last minute when Alice Carlile was taken from the part by illness. Douglas Kirk was not Douglas Kirk acting like Charles Duffy, but rather a perfect image of the type of man that Charles Duffy represented.

The settings, of which there were five complete and separate ones, were most effective and a tribute to the skill of the Koshare stage crew headed by Arthur Sharp and Don Brothers, stage manager.

It all boils down to the fact that there were no weak spots. It ran as smoothly as a Swiss watch. Koshare has, as promised, established a new mark of achievement with this crowning production of the season, a season which marks a new era of top notch plays.

—SYKES

(Continued from Page 1)

On his way home Mr. Sykes will play engagements at Valparaiso, Indiana, and elsewhere. Some of the above engagements are sponsored by the Association of American Colleges which this year has brought Professor Aragon of Reed College and Julian DeGray of Bennington College to the campus here.

The best wishes of the college for every success go with Mr. Sykes on this tour.

For every occasion — it's
The ICE CREAM of COLORADO SPRINGS
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Arts Center To Show Portraits

On March 1, the Fine Arts Center is to open its new exhibition consisting of portraits of persons connected with Colorado Springs over a period from 1880 till the present. Forty-five of these portraits make up the exhibit.

A beautiful portrait of Elsie Palmer by the noted John Singer Sargent is perhaps the exhibit's high point. The canvas was completed in 1890 and its charm is typical of Sargent's early period when he first received international recognition.

The exhibit is to be on view throughout March and should prove of interest to all.

Kay Bisenius Is Elected President of C.C. Thetas

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta, held elections of officers recently, and the following women were selected to head the group for the coming year:

Kay Bisenius succeeds Barbara Bayard as president. Margaret Cunningham will fill the position of vice-president. Jane Hamilton, recording secretary; Betty Grant, corresponding secretary; Bette Wilcox, social chairman; Barbara Statton, scholarship chairman; Virginia Wright, treasurer; Jean Maxwell, house manager.

The new president has been active on the *Tiger* staff, and prominent in A.W.S. functions. Her home is in Denver.

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Campus Camera

NEW EDITORS TO BE NAMED TODAY

Members of the publications board at Colorado College will meet this afternoon in the office of Jack F. Lawson, college director of publications to determine new editors and business managers of campus publications.

Several applications have been received by Lawson for each respective position, but interest in the obtaining publications jobs has been at the usual low. A requisite of at least a 3 point average to be eligible has been closely followed and recommendations from the Deans' offices are considered also.

Members of the board to select the new jobs are: Jack F. Lawson, Miss Amanda Ellis, faculty representative, Jack Angell, editor of the *Tiger*, Joel Husted, editor of the *Nugget*, and Bernard Payne, A. S. C. C. representative.

Frosh Party

Frosh president, Norris Bakke has lined up a freshman skating party to be held at the Broadmoor Ice Palace rink next Friday, March 7. A good time is certain to be in the offing.

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Another College Coed Endorses Fashion Bar Hosiery

Photo by Knutson

MISS MARY HOLLEY is another popular student of Colorado College who endorses Berkshire Hosiery, featured at the Fashion Bar. The Latex finish, a treatment given by Berkshire Hosiery after the dye operation, is a permanent coating which adheres to each individual thread. It will not wash out, makes for greater snag-resistance, and longer wearing hosiery. Thrifty shoppers choose Berkshire hosiery for these many advantages, plus the low prices featured at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon street, Colorado Springs' leading specialty shop. Adv.

Kruggel-Streff

Arthur F. Kruggel, Jr., class of 1938, was married to Miss Virginia Streff in Chicago on December 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. Kruggel are making their home at Manor House, 1019 Bryn Maur avenue, Chicago.

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TIGER SPORTS SECTION

C. C. Hockey Team In 30 Goal Victories Over Mines and Wyo.

(Lead paragraph through courtesy of Mines *Oredigger*)

"Luck triumphed over power as a fighting, never-say-die crew of hardy Miners were eked out of a victory over the Colorado College playboy hockey team by a slim score of 15-1 last Friday at Colorado Springs' Ice Palace!"

The Miners did put up a whale of a battle — but for naught. They deserve the plaudits of this school and their own for a real show of courage — but the Tiger icemen could have scored ten more goals if they were needed.

Starring for the Bengals was the entire team, Chamsey, Ewanus, Ross, Ringsred, Minette, Wilson, Mrs. McLeary's sons, and everybody else including Bill McGrath, reserve goalie who turned in a great game of cage-guarding allowing only one shot in two nights to count.

Spike Wilson poured five goals into the Miners' cage to make their defense look silly. They were no match for his versatile puck handling and skating. It seemed as though they had no defense for he and the other forwards poured through, seemingly at will, to push goal after goal into their cage.

The next night in a game against the Wyoming Legion team C. C. turned on the power again to win 15-0. Again Spike Wilson proved his greatness as a hockey player by pouring in six goals. As in the Mines game, it appeared as though the C. C. team scored at will and they were merciful in that they scored only fifteen goals. For the students who do not appreciate that C. C. has one of the finest hockey teams in the country, this display of power should be conclusive evidence.

SPRING SESSION BRINGS FOOTBALL

A new head coach with a conference championship to defend means a Spring football session is that an all important matter this year for Juan Reid, the new master and for the team anxious to make it two straight titles.

Consequently, Monday the 3rd, will start three weeks of some hustling gridiron work for the varsity. Around 30 boys are expected to show up for the session, which will give Juan a chance to see how the frosh stack up against the varsity, who will be part of the varsity this fall. At present two games among two chosen squad teams will be played on the second and third Saturdays of practice. While on the week nights, periods of about an hour and a half, will be devoted to fundamentals and team play of football.

"I hope to have short snappy workouts for the fellows in which there will be lots of fire and interest. This year may be we can eliminate the drudgery and injuries that sometimes goes with a spring or any out of season football," said Reid.

Intramurals

by Bill Bush

With only two games per team left, the intramural basketball tournament is coming to an end and judging from the standings it looks as if will be a close race for the cup. At present, the Phi Gams enjoy the lead with four won and none lost. The Tiger A. C.'s have won four and lost one to give them second place and Kappa Sigma is in third place with three won and one lost. The Sigs and Phi Delts are tied for fourth place. The Tiger A. C.'s games count in the standings only if they lose, for some of their players are not enrolled in the college. The Campus Tigers, the independents' team, are pacing "B" league with four wins to their credit. The Beta team is second having won three and lost one and the Sigma Chis and Phi Delts are tied for third place with two won and one lost. With only one more round of games left in this league, the title is still not decided. The Betas can still tie for first place if the Campus Tigers lose their final game.

A little tighter refereeing would improve these games considerably for the boys end up playing so rough that it looks like a hockey game.

The intramural pang pong tournament, with 240 entries, is in the third round. The Phi Gams and Sigs are pacing the tournament each having about twenty-five men left.

Soccer, tentatively set for sometime in March, is the next sport on the intramural sports schedule.

Frosh Cagers Lose To T.J.C.

The freshmen basketball team journeyed to Trinidad and suffered its worst beating of the year, losing to Trinidad State Junior College 51-33. In their previous engagement the C. C. yearlings won, 43-34.

Tonight the frosh will entertain Pueblo junior college in Cossitt gym at 7:30 p.m. Pueblo is the Junior College champion of Colorado, and in the midst of a hot streak. Coach Dwight Reid's team defeated Pueblo in its initial encounter of the year in January, 35-33 and so is seeking to salvage some lost glory out of tonight's tilt. The southern team is led by Centa, a high scoring forward who scored twenty-two points in the championship game with Trinidad last Friday.

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G. and T. Photos

WALT PREDOVICH

Three year cage veteran who has been climaxing his career with fine performances all year.

Tiger Cagers Split With League-Leading Bear Team

Colorado College Tigers were eked out of a clean sweep last week-end in their series with the league-leading Greeley State Bears when they dropped the final contest by an overtime score of 34-32. The Tigers, playing the best ball of the season led throughout the final game, the half score being 14-13 and 30-28 with two minutes to play when the Bears rallied at the gun to make it 30-30. The five-minute over time period was closely fought and the count was tied when Solem of Greeley arched a long one in the last minute to end 34-32. Doty led the scorers with Lewis of C. C. sparking the losers, continuing his brilliant floor game of the night before when the cellar holding Tigers whipped the Bears on the overcount 37-25 with Captain Stimits of C. C. coming out of a mid-season slump to lead the Tigers to victory.

The game Saturday night sent the Tigers back to the basement in the league standings and pushed the Bears, helped by Mines victory over Montana, into a chance for the league title.

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AMBLING

with Len Griffin

The old grape vine gets things around, sometimes they are true and sometimes they are shaded with exaggerations. In this case of a certain C. U. student telling around that the general feeling at Boulder was that their recently organized hockey team could "beat soundly" our ice squad, is a rumor which sounds like it might be true after the comment in their school paper about a month ago concerning the growing interest in hockey around the Conference and the fine squad that was developing on the C. U. campus. Last week-end after watching the Tigers coast through a conference team to a tune of 15 to 1, it seems any competition in this region does not compare with our ice combination. - - - Don Edler, promising freshman end has returned to California for good. An end of his size and ability would have been valuable to this fall's football squad. - - - Here's hoping lots of luck to "Bully" who is going to try his techniques on the freshmen baseballers this spring, while Tony Simone moves up to head man of the varsity pellet purchasers. The other day Tony said this year's team should shape up pretty well if some of the potential pitchers could be developed to help Pat Fitzgerald in some of the rough spots. Some of the hopefuls which Simone probably meant were Don Hudson with plenty of control and some stuff but lacks speed. Bill Singen has lots of speed but needs that old control. Too, Bill has a bad shoulder from football which has to prove itself well. A banged shoulder may keep this boy from developing into a useful pitcher. Tex proved he had the making last year as a freshman. Hugh Hull a left-hander up from the frosh may develop into a valuable man before the year is over. "Rookie" Higgs a hustling outfielder has done a little pitching and may have a chance to show his ware before the year is over.

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ane Peterson Elected New Prexy of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Jane Peterson was elected president of Delta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at its recent annual election. Jane who was scholarship chairman during the past year, succeeds Julia Gates in the office of president.

Mary Edyth Leyda is to fill the position of pledge trainer with Peg Allen as her assistant. The standards committee is to be headed by Dona Lawhead. Frances Jane Dilts, chairman, will be assisted by Betty Hollingsworth on the social committee. The corresponding secretary and assistant are Harriet Riddell and Dorothy Waldo while Mary Ellen Filson is the new recording secretary. Georgia Herbert was re-elected treasurer, her assistant being Barbara Mason. Sue Hazelet will again serve as house manager and her assistant is Barbara Thomas.

The remaining officers are as follows: song chairman, Mary Haney; Panhellenic chairman and rush chairman, Evelyn Johnson; scholarship chairman, Sarah Sue Acker; marshall, Carolyn Thompson; assistant marshall, Gaile Howe; Key correspondent and publicity chairman, Shirley Van Druff; art chairman, Pat Wilson.

Students Back Of Greeks Ball

Yes, that's what we've been told; the C. C. students are going to be in, around, and all about the Broadmoor hotel this Saturday night, March 1st. There's a gala ball planned . . . wine, women, and plenty of good music furnished by Johnny Metzler, from nine to one. After Johnny and his jive band have had their fling, a new orchestra will swing on far into the night.

That's not all . . a fashion show with the cream of the coed crop that'll make your mouth water, some sparkling songs from Jane Hamilton, Betty Wilcox, and Charlene Barbour, and more entertainment furnished by various talented townspeople.

And all this for only a buck, as a special price to you. So come along in costume or formal . . . you can buy your ticket from Ching Driver, Bob Lennox, Howard Wilson, Gordon Folsom, Hannah Stevens, Jim Krum, Hans Rosenhaupt, or Jean Herndon. If you decide to come late just present your activity book at the door and get a student's ticket. See you there, helping the Greek War Relief Fund!

Side Glances

by Buckman & Bisenius

After two weeks of listening to the general concensus of opinion on the pros and cons of gossip columns, we have formed a few of our own, those being —

This whole column was started just for laughs. That's what people need these days and lots of them was our theory. We had great fun writing it, and it was our hope —a vain one, no doubt, but a hope—that you enjoyed reading it. We forgot the whole thing the minute the paper went to press, and foolishly supposed that you did too — people have a way of doing that.

Then suddenly . . . wham!! We treaded on the wrong toes. We laughed ourselves right into a half page column discussing our personalities, characters, and general intelligence in no flattering manner. Co-eds applauded and said it served us right. The boys sneered and called it a journalistic masterpiece. Anonymous letters arrived criticizing everything from the way we wear our hair to the way we sing off key.

No, Mr. Mitchell, we do not dislike you — rather we thank you for showing us the light . . . that we were amusing no one but ourselves. Also we thank you for having the courage of your convictions and stating them in no uncertain terms. Most of our other readers slap us on the back with one hand and stab us with the other. To Betty Ann Bishop we also wish to extend our heartfelt thanks . . . your kind words really meant a lot.

If we have offended anyone we are sorry . . . that is all we can say, and you can take it for what you think it is worth.

And so . . . Side Glances is no more . . . for long ago we too learned an adage:

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you!"

Aisle Say

"Strawberry Blond," featuring the always popular James Cagney and Olivia De Haviland will make its local first run appearance at the Chief theatre this week.

The story is written in the form of a flashback which shows Cagney as a dentist who thought he had married the wrong girl but lives to find out he has made the right choice after all. It is a new Cagney making his appearance as a somewhat docile fellow rather than a law-buster or tough guy. The show should add many laurels to his repertoire. Miss De Havilland and Rita Hayworth also come in for some plaudits.

Leyda Is New Q.A. President

Mary Edyth Leyda of Denver was elected Monday night to the presidency of the Quadrangle Association for 1941-42. As a result of Monday night's elections the following have been elected to the QA Board for next year: Betty Lynch, Senior representative; Eva Hodges and Dorothietta King, Junior representatives; and Peggy Greve and Paula Van Valkenburgh, Sophomore representatives.

Mary Edyth succeeds Bobbie Adams as president of the hall girls. In addition to being a member of the present board, Mary Edyth also is president of McGregor hall.

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AT THE ROUNDHOUSE high up on Sun Valley's famous Baldy Mountain, Dick Durrance *(above)* takes time out for another Camel. "That Camel flavor is something special," he says. "Never wears out its welcome."

And the answer is Camel's costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend—they're *slower-burning!* Try the slower-burning cigarette yourself. Know the supreme pleasure of a smoke free from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning . . . extra cool, extra mild. Enjoy every flavorful puff with the comforting assurance of science that in Camels you're getting less nicotine in the smoke *(above, right).*

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CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Put Pikes Peak Region Back On Map! - "Stockholders" Are Urged

"Let's put the Pikes Peak region back on the map," says Mr. Russell D. Law, president of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce. At the second in a series of meetings of the "stockholders in the Pikes Peak region", Mr. Law addressed 586 local businessmen at a luncheon in the Antlers hotel last Tuesday, February 25. The new president of the Chamber has started a new advertising and trade-at-home campaign with which he hopes to increase local industry and tourist trade.

As junior citizens of Colorado Springs, this meeting and the plea which Mr. Law has sent out should be of great interest to C. C. students. Those students who are not year-around residents of the city have an exceptional opportunity to boost the region as a vacationland to the folks back in their home towns. Although Mr. Law did not appeal to students as a group, any assistance in his ambitious campaign would be greatly appreciated by the Chamber of Commerce and the community.

It might seem that the help that the Colorado College student body could offer would be negligible; however, an organized group of 800 young people could be a powerful source of pro-Pikes Peak propoganda. Mr. Law has also asked that all Colorado Springs residents cooperate in patronizing local industries.

Few realize that the Pikes Peak region has dropped greatly in its tourist appeal. The Chamber of Commerce blames this on the unfortunate attitude of many Colorado Springs residents who sit back and take our many natural assets for granted. Perhaps the local students at Colorado College have the same attitude, but those who are from out of town never cease to wonder at Pikes Peak, Cheyenne Mountain, the Cave of the Winds, the Garden of the Gods, and the many other scenic attractions.

Any sign of interest in the campaign from the C. C. campus would be greatly appreciated by Mr. Law and the Chamber of Commerce.

Gross To Play At Recital

The organ recital of March fourth will feature Robert Gross in a selection of violin solos and Dr. Frederick Boothroyd at the organ.

The program includes works by such well known composers as Bach, Shostakovitch, Sibelius. Debussey, and Brahms. The "Academic Overture" by Johannes Brahms is perhaps the most well known of the works to be played.

Students, as always, are invited to attend these regular programs on Tuesday nights at 8:15 p.m.

Spanish Club To See Films

Colored films of the Caribbean region, which includes views of the Mayan ruins in Guatemala, will be the interesting feature of a Spanish Club meeting next Wednesday night at seven-thirty.

Mrs. Albert Ramond of Ravinia, Illinois, who is visiting her daughter, Adeline, at Colorado College, will show pictures taken by Mr. Ramond on their vacation trip through Guatemala, Cuba, and British Honduras three years ago.

Because Mrs. Ramond, who knows four languages, could talk without difficulty to the Spanish-speaking natives, their party was able to go back into the interior of the country for real local color. The films not only have striking scenes of the ruins of old Mayan cities that were destroyed by early Spaniards, but also show the colorful local markets with the picturesque people in their native costumes.

The Raymonds went down to Central America in a banana boat, and the movies include interesting shots of the ship, and also views of the large plantations which they visited on their trip across Guatemala.

The films will be shown at Lennox House, and Dr. Mark Skidmore, sponsor of the Spanish Club, has announced that the public is invited to see these worth-while pictures of the land of the Caribbean.

Communications Developments Discussed by R. B. Bonney

Earlier this morning Mr. R. B. Bonney, Educational Director for the Mountain States Telegraph and Telephone Company spoke to a group of business and physics majors. He discussed recent developments in communication and the business organization of the company he represents.

There is still an opportunity for those interested in talking with Mr. Bonney to meet him late this morning or early in the afternoon in Room 1 of Palmer Hall. It may be of interest to know that several graduates of Colorado College are employed by the Mountain States Telegraph and Telephone in either the business or technical field.

If you're tired after a long day of shopping, here is a good place to rest.

BUSY CORNER DRUG STORE AND GRILL ROOM

DR. GREEN SLATED FOR C.C. SPEECH

The History club and the International Relations club will present Dr. James Frederick Green, noted lecturer and historian, as the speaker at a joint meeting of the two clubs to be held in Hayes House library at 7:30 p.m., March 21. Dr. Green is well-known for his lectures on current, up-to-the-minute topics. His program will be of great interest to students and others. The public is invited.

Dr. Green is a graduate of Yale University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1937. In 1932 he addressed a session of the Disarmament Conference in Geneva, after which he traveled widely on the European continent and in the British Isles.

After a year as instructor at Yale, Dr. Green taught history and political science at Holyoke College for the year 1936-1937. In 1937 he joined the research staff of the Foreign Policy Association in New York. He is a recognized authority on the British Commonwealth of Nations, and is the author of such Foreign Policy reports as "Canada at War", "The President's Control of Foreign Policy", and "Economic Mobilization of Great Britain." He has also written a book, "The British Empire Under Fire."

Dr. Green's subjects are as follows: The British Empire Under Fire, Britain at Bay, Our Neighbor Canada, America and the British Empire, and America Looks Abroad.

Main 2958
College Cleaners
825 N. Tejon

Colorado College Picture Pamphlet Being Considered

Colorado College may have a picture-pamphlet to induce new student enrollment. Plans completed by Tom Buckman and submitted to both administration and student council indicate that such a move would meet with general approval. The only question is one of financial control.

E. S. Smith, administrative treasurer thinks the book is a banner idea, but that the Associated Students should pay for it rather than the treasury. The A.S.C.C. likes the idea, but thinks conversely that the induction of new students into the college is not primarily its function but rather that of the administration. President Pat Fitzgerald has scheduled a meeting with treasurer Smith to ascertain if the differences in financial viewpoint can be compromised or ironed out.

The booklet itself is to be a pictorial representation of life on the Tiger campus. It will contain pertinent information about the advantages of the school highlighted by accompanying illustrations. Many other schools have advantageously used the idea, and Buckman is certain of its practicability here.

MOBILOIL MOBILGAS
A Friendly Service for Your Car
Goodyear Tires Lifeguards
Washing
GOODBAR OIL CO.
Cascade at Colorado Avenue

Best of Photography
The only thing we make but we make them good —
Make your appointment for Nugget photos NOW.
No heat — No Glare
Naturally Better
Payton's STUDIO
— over Robbins on the Corner.

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COLORADO COLLEGE

Stationery
COLORADO COLLEGE
Fraternity 1.00 .25-.50 Sorority 1.00
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GOSSIP ISSUE **the Cat!** ALL IN FUN

VOLUME XLIII Z-68 Friday, March 7, 1941 No. 20

STEPHEN SCHTUNK TO GIVE C. C. BIG-TIME ATHLETICS

(See story on page 3)

←NEW BLOOD

Part of Stephen Schtunk's program to put little old C. C. on the great big football map are shown here. They are C. C.'s new "Four Horsemen" who play big-time football with or without blackjacks. Each of the boys is a four letter man, (J-E-R-K)! Schtunk bought them--er brought them from the Finescreiber Trucking Co., in Boulder, Colo., and does not think their lack of high school education will retard their progress as three of them can write and the the fourth talks like blazes. Schtunk plans to advertize his "finds" as America's only all-truck-driver right side-of-the-line."

Reading from top to bottom or from bottom to top they are: Dropkick Diddledork, Hosmer Czjsnki, Rip Cord, and Hassen Ben Sober. The last lad is likely to beat out Bill Goodknight, all-conference tenor, for the center berth as Coody carries too heavy a scholastic load with five music courses.

A. P. Hierphoto

SUPER-MAN! Here is Stephen Schtunk, man-of-the-hour, promoter extraordinary, and bootlegger by trade, who is devoting his efforts towards putting C. C. in the national football limelight. Schtunk is a man who . . . . . and not only that . . . . . but in addition. . . . . .

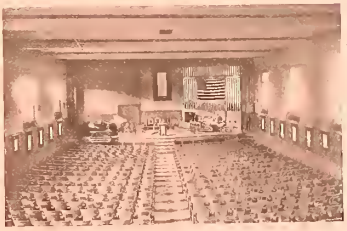
Courtesy Wierd Stories

↑

CLOSING THE GAPS

Mr. Schtunk owes his success to his amazing ability for picking out holes in the opposition's stone wall defense. He is doing this in this scene. The cut is a little dark due to the fact that the Schtunk family uses it as a skillet when company comes to breakfast. Even so Schtunk says:

"This is my favorite photograph of myself; it is just like me that's all."



SELL-OUT This scene at Perkins shows the capacity crowd on hand to greet C. C.'s newest addition, Stephen Schtunk. Such a show of typical C. C. spirit is gratifying. The turnout reminds us of a basketball game or *Tiger* staff meeting.

One of C. C.'s outstanding attributes is the spirit and loyalty which its students exhibit on these sort of occasions. The photo might well represent the student interest shown at reeent honor system assemblies.

Schtunk was, needless to say, impressed.

Photo by accident

↑

. . . ROTTEN BUT GOTTEN . . .

This rare gem (spelled C-E-R-M) is an exclusive photo of Stephen Schtunk at the reeent coming off party of Gypsy Rose Lee. It was taken by Schtunk himself who at the time had the bleacher concession for the affair. The camera was operated by photo-electric eye, but the nearsightedness of the eye prevented a picture which anyone would be proud of. Therefore we are printing it.

HUSKIES MUST TRAIN! →

This is what trainer Schtunk has prescribed for his team's diet on the new C.C. training table program which is to be financed by the sale of punchboards. Schtunk has placed this function in the hands of the faculty committee on extra-curricular activities.

"No fattening diets for my boys," says Schtunk, "He who does not work cannot eat." Schtunk uses the John Smith system. The wily mentor utilizes to its best advantage his now world-famed slogan which all his players know by heart:

"*Watch your calories and save your calories.*"

The Cat

Anatole Finescreiber - - Editor-in-Chief
Randolph Finescreiber - - Editor-In-Chief
Quigley Finescreiber - - Editor-In-Chief
Merriwell Finescreiber - - Editor-In-Chief

Members in good standing of the Finescreiber Press Association.

Remainder of staff has resigned as all have now acquired sufficient activity credits to be initiated into fraternities or sororities.

Stephen Schtunk cuts used by permission of Stuff and Wilson, Los Angeles copyright owners.

Merits of the Honor System

by Freedell Green

I wish to acknowledge the assistance in research accorded to me on this subject by Wallace Rosander and Dick Addy.

F. G.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Angell:

I dare you to print this. In fact, I double dare you to print it. Of course, I know you won't. I know editors and I know you are just like the rest. What I think of you and that "Sigma Chi Tribune" isn't fit to print and I know damn well you won't print it. Just because I am not a Sigma Chi you won't print my picture in the paper; you wouldn't dare print it and I think my picture deserves to be printed a lot more than those Sigma Chis you print. After all I have been in the choir and Question club. So I dare you to print this; in fact I double dare you, but you won't. You wouldn't dare.

Daringly yours,
J. S.

Ωδγεβα λμτρπ ζληεδλη τσ γιθη αδμλθπ ρκδαπ θφβκ γιθηαδμλθπρ τσδλη. Στρπζλη μεδαπ δγεαλμ δμλκγιθηα τσδλθπρ Φητρπζλη ξψβ ἅμεδπδζηγ εαλ ὥτρπ ζλη τσδλθπ γι θηαρ πδζημεδ ηθφβα δμλκ αε γμ ημεδ πδζ θηαρπι θσδλζλητ πηθφβ ωτραδλκαεγ

Ψθηαρπι γσμτς
Gεστgε Αcτορσlis.

Ed. Note:—You're right, the Creek Relief fund is a great idea.

Dear Ed:

I think gossip columns are too, too horrid, don't you? On the other hand they are not so bad. In fact if they are juicy enough they quite fill the bill, and I'm sure you must agree with me. But they can be a menace; they not only can be a menace, but they are a menace, and as such should be stricken from the paper — see what I mean? But please don't be too harsh with the poor little things; after all when you can pin something on somebody I think it's a shame to pass it up, don't you? Sure you do — you must, because the reader is always right. However, if you ever let anyone print that I look like a plate of hash with legs again, I'll fight gossip to the last ditch — that's the kind of a girl I am!! — They *are* cute though aren't they?

—Mazie.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I think your paper is great, and I want you to do me a little favor. First off would you mind seeing that everybody in my old finishing school gets a copy of the paper, and when you print the 5,000 word editorial I am handing in you can also mail fifty copies to Lydia Pinkham Grade School in Woebegone, Oregon. In return for this I am sending in 368 more editorials in a similar vein which I *know* will improve your circulation tremendously.

—Lovingly yours,
B. Y.

P.S. — I have also a story called, "That Menacy Dr. Frenesi" which will improve your literary content. And by the way could you spare a five spot till next Christmas?

Dear Stinky:

I have only one criticism to make of your paper and that is the front page is just six pages too far from the back page — in other words, the covers are too far apart. Why do I say this? Is it because I have no friends and can't influence people? — No; it is because it is true.

Nowhere this year have you ever published a story about the Vulcanizing Club, and this is unfair. Have you ever given the Vulcanizing Vulcans (that is our clever nickname) a break? — No, Did you give us a story about our costume dance where everybody came disguised as a rubber tire or a fan belt? — No. Do you let the campus know we exist? — No. You are a bottleneck, that's it — a bottleneck; and will you ever do anything about it? — No.

Should I sign my name?
—No.

What's Your I. Q.?

(Ours is two animals lower than a skunk.)

Why go to college?

Check One:

[ ] To avoid the draft
[ ] To get the hot dog concession
[ ] To take Vat 69 (lab course).
[ ] To collect Petty drawings
[ ] Other choices

How much will it cost

[ ] You are getting nosey.
[ ] With or without tuition,
[ ] I can't add (but boy do I know my figures!!)
[ ] Depends on my old man's returns from his race horses and punchboards
[ ] (Fill in) .....

Why Colorado College?

[ ] To get away from beautiful women.
[ ] I'm just not bright
[ ] I visited Mines first.
[ ] I don't like to study anyway.

ANNOUNCING

That the enthusiastic response to the idea of this splendid organization has been extremely gratifying. Those who are interested may obtain further information by writing to:

The Finescreiber Club Inc.
Lennox House, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Name.....
Address.....
Telephone (if girl).....

Dude Up

THE COLLEGE BARBERS
HOWARD CORDINGLY AND BILL PALMER
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Clement Lucks Thru For Tiger Editorship

William Carl Clement, endeared or endangered to his comrades as "Burgundy," proved the value of always wearing a horseshoe on his face, when luck brought him the honor of being selected the new *Tiger* newspaper editor. He has done absolutely nothing to deserve this distinction except his choice to room with Dick Addy who holds the javelin record for men with 1-point averages or better. The reason given by the Publications Board for Clement's selection were that he had neglected his work as campus editor and gossip column informer so thoroughly that he knew nothing about editing. This automatically qualifies him for the job. Clement has further distinguished himself by doing a simply rotten job as Q.A. consultant and as campus date-bureau manager.

—Root In Mgr. Rut

John David Root (pronounced "Rut") is the new business manager. He is a Sigma Chi so we cannot say much about him for fear of getting our necks in a noose—and after all this is no noose-paper. Suffice it to say that Dave is there and over. He plans to change the name of the *Cat* back to the *Tiger* if his conscience is willing.

Acker Nugget Chief

Sarah Sue Acker was chosen as the incoming *Nugget* editor in stiff competitive tryouts. Due to the fact that she has always carried herself with esteem, acquired an admirable reputation, and we owe her five bucks, we will not say anything about her here. Besides we feel sure that her virtues will crop out in next year's annual despite the fact that she has an East Denver "Angelus" on her bookshelf.

—Dickison Other Half

Roland Dickison is the proud heir to the business manager's job. He says:

"I owe everything to mother and Bert Stiles. Mother brought me up, and Bert brought me to Laytons where I made the contacts so vital to my selection."

Rolly has not yet decided whether he is going to put "oomph," "eek," or "unk," into the advertising. Your letters and telegrams with or without your senators will help.

A Pip From a Drip

IF YOU ARE LOST, WRITE YOUR NAME ON A SLIP OF PAPER AND TURN IT IN WITH YOURSELF TO YOUR LOCAL DRAFT BOARD . . . WAIT FOR THIRTY DAYS, AND IF NOBODY CLAIMS YOU, YOU ARE YOURS.

"I'LL MAKE C. C. BIG-TIME OR BUST A BLOOD VESSEL" - SCHTUNK

Stephen S. Schtunk is the new addition to Colorado College's capable faculty and administration who. It is a significant movement on this campus as it means that the Tigers are going to have big-time football from now on out! Negotiations are now under way with some of the major elevens in the country who hail from such renowned institutions as Stegey Prep, Tick Tock Tech, Tick Tock Tech, Stegey Prep, and others.

Schtunk's rise to fame is phenomenal. Born without teeth, hair, or brains, the C. C. Newcomer worked hard and acquired the first two of these, and is still working on the last. When he was three years old he tells us that he was working his way through college selling pearl handled jiffies. How did he do it? Well, he lied about his age. At the senescent (page 156 Webster's New International) age of seven he was coaching football at Mines, a position which he held until he checked in at this school.

Schtunk has endeared himself to his cohorts and bihorts (which is a horts of a different color) with his engaging manner, and "taking" ways. He works eight hours and sleeps eight hours — only they are the same eight hours; he spends his spare time sailing Guy Lombardo records out of windows. Schtunk is just the man to rejuvenate football at this school as he has played with some of the outstanding gridders in the country—played Bingo in the dressing room while they were on the field. Pretty Boy Floyd is the only man with whom Schtunk has ever had trouble cooperating. "This skunk thunk Schtunk stunk." But now he is in Alcatraz and Schtunk is in C.C.

Burgundy--

BILL CLEMENT

. . . This photo shows Bill (Burgundy) Clement, new TIGER *editor who takes over next week, getting off to a good sturt. However, from the looks of things, it appears that Burgundy got off too far — well taking pictures isn't child's play you know!*

THE SCHTUNK SEXTRUPLETS SOUND OFF!

"You Bet We're Proud of our Poppa!"

Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr.

(A Feature story)

The little Schtunks sat happily drinking their Cocomalts which they had spiked with gasoline. Little Stephen Jr. was the first to speak, but nobody cared what he said because they were all listening to themselves. What a spot for a reporter! What a spot for a story! What a spot on Schtunk's record. What a spot for a hotdog stand! Then little Stephen Jr. said something to little Stephen Jr. The other four Stephen Jrs. pricked up their ears. What had little Stephen Jr. said? I thought I could barely discern its content:

"Bimelich in the fifth!"

"Thanks," I said, and postponed my interview until I could get back from the racetrack.

Later the little Schtunks were filled with praise for the achievements of Stephen Sr. "We're proud of our poppa," they sounded in chorus, "He rose from a bootblack to a bootlegger and has really been booted around in this world!"

The darling little sextruplets then proceeded to tell me that their wonderful poppa had used his background to teach school at East Denver when repeal came in. Three of them want to study at East for a degree in bartending; two others are concentrating on politics, and the other is writing a book called "School Day Memoirs — Or My Five Years in the Third Grade." All of them show promise in their chosen fields. Their favorite song is, "Jeanie with the Light Brown Teeth"; their hobbies consist of occupations ranging from raising termites to pulling the wings off flies. Each of them has a good word for the other — only it is impossible to print it in public.

And so another lovely family settles in Colorado Springs.

Koshare To Climax Year With "Ten Nights In A Bar-room"

Filling the stage with a host of newcomers, Koshare will present Maxwell Finescreiber's immortal drama "Ten Nights In A Barroom" in the near future. The cast is practicing nightly at Layton's.

Jack Smith, who always wanted his picture in the paper, gets his big chance in this show, and also fulfills his ambition of a one-column cut. His portrayal of the immortal Little Buster in practices make him a worthy addition to Koshare ranks. The feminine lead of Mehitabel is being taken by Kay Bisenius, another newcomer who has shown considerable proficiency in practices. The supporting cast consists of a group of lucky participants which include Stu Hale as Barney; Bob (Nifty Shifty) Curtan as the "night watchman"; Hugh Hull as the bartender; Burgundy Clement as the wine salesman; and Bob Talmadge, Bud Day and Sam Newton, bouncers. Other feminine castings include Nancy Wiss as Ann the check girl, and Sue Hazelet, the singer who interrupts every scene with "Scatterbrain."

The play has ten acts, and there are ten set changes per act. However all hundred of them take place in the barroom. The plot is woven around the Battle of Bunker Hill which the principals feel was not fought on the level.

Good Housekeeping gave it four meatballs.

Little Buster--

Costume Courtesy Bemis Bag Co

JACK SMITH

—who always wanted his picture in the paper, turns thespian for Koshare's latest.

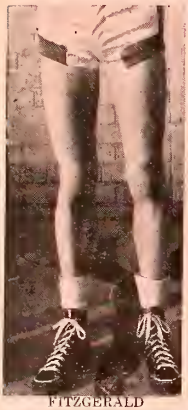
NEW Q. A. MASCOT IS A. W. O. L.

Recently adopted mascot of the Q.A. Association who has mysteriously disappeared. Anyone knowing of her whereabouts is asked to contact Mary Edith Leyde who has charge of the Q. A. Goat fund. Patricia seemed terribly happy in her quarters in Macregor and her many friends are horrified at her disappearance. Sabotage by the Kappas is rumored.

PATRICIA

CAT SPORTS SECTION

Bengal All-Conference Legs---



FITZGERALD

PREDOVICH

PELICAN

Three Bengals Honored By All-Conference Recognition

Tiger adherents of that game called basketball will be more than a little bit enthused to learn that Colorado College placed three men on the All-Rocky Mountain Conference Leg Art team. The squad is sponsored by the Amalgamated Yokashami Silk Worm Industries and was picked in two heats by Ann Sheridan, titan haired actress of the screen who is now appearing in public. Lucky Tigers (from the hair tonic of the same name) are Pat Fitzgerald, Spider Predovich, and captain-elect Tom Pelican. These three are counted on to represent C. C. at Atlantic City this summer providing Predovich's horse wins at Churchill Downs the week before, and the Yankees come through on their three to one odd quotations. Pelican plans to take his sheep with him.

Some degree of student agitation is under way to sell the publicity department on the idea of filming the all conference pins as a part of publicizing the school through the use of colored motion pictures. It is planned to insert the shot directly following a campus scene, and some means of labeling has yet to be devised which will distinguish the principals from the fire hydrants in the quad. It is believed that these difficulties can be worked out.

The Colorado College basketball team ended up in last place in conference standings.

Betas Beat Kappas For Intramural Hockey Title

Beta Theta Pi won the intramural field hockey championship yesterday by trouncing the Kappa Kappa Gamma sex-tette in a hotly contested affair. The score was a close 57-3.

It was the Betas first victory over the Kappas this season which might be accountable to the fact that this is the first time they have played. The fray was witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of men and women of both sexes.

The Betas looked good offensively and defensively; they also looked good otherwise. The Kappas looked.

Babbling
with Len Griffin

Itana Season

That was a very hard fought itana last week-end and it proved itana de tay for a game itana, eh, steed? - - - one moment please while I close the window; "Education on Wings" or "Escape from an Animated Bear Rug" just came in. . . . Hey, you guys, you have gotta lay of Angell, he's the editor. . . Now what were we discussing about Itana?? . . . . Members of the Horky Tah instrumental music club were recently challenged by the East High football squad. This column picks the music clubbers by ten touchdowns as horsemeat is still "red and white." - - - - This column will go out on a limb this week by picking Stanford to beat Nebraska in the Rose Bowl, and the Indians to whip the Cornhuskers at Pasadena on New Year's Day besides picking Frankie Albert to lead his team to a victory over a squad led by Vike Francis on Jan. 1, at the tournament of roses game. . . . Once over lightly please, while I take a hike around the phone booth.

Flash--Squash Is Coming Back Into Prominence

"We Most Firmly Believe Squash Is Coming Into Prominence." State A.A.U.W. Officials Who Believe Squash Is Coming Into Prominence."

"Squash is coming into prominence — in fact to put it more bluntly, we firmly believe that squash is coming into prominence," declared the investigating committee of the A.A.U.W. "That is," concluded the far-reaching report, "providing of course, that squash is coming into prominence!"

Acting on these premises, Stephen Schtunk announced plans for a top notch squash squad along with plans for the nation's number one football team.

The mascot of the squash team will be a squash.

Several C. C. athletes have indicated their enthusiasm about the new sport. Dick Addy, Tiger track captain, handed in his resignation to Jo Irish, cinder coach last night to take over the captaincy of the squash team.

"It was an opportunity to get ahead," Addy told sports writers, "after all, I couldn't stay in the minor sports forever."

Freedell Green, one of the most likely prospects is getting in shape by talking to the coed hashers in Bemis kitchen. Two other potential squash teamsters, Phil Bissell and Howard Wilson are likewise training in Bemis kitchen by tossing platters for accuracy. This is handy because coach Schtunk is completing arrangements to remodel the common room at Bemis into a bleacher decked squash court.

(Another of these series of thrilling stories of your favorite sport may appear in next year's *Cat* — but we doubt it.)

Head Squish On Squash Team

—Schtunk blazes a trail of achievement.

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"Bewitched"
BENNY GOODMAN and his ORCHESTRA
"Flight of the Jitterbug"
"Okay for Baby"
JIMMIE LUNCEFORD and his ORCHESTRA
"Hello, Ma! I Done it Again"
"Gotta Big Date with a Little Girl"
ORRIN TUCKER and his ORCHESTRA
"It's Sad, But True"
"Love Is"
KATE SMITH
"Let's Dream This One Out"
"Little Sleepy Head"
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As "perky" as your new spring hat . . . RYTEX FLIGHT Printed Stationery will make your "letter audience" sit up and take notice. It's on sale, too . . . for March only in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, and 100 Envelopes . . only $1.25 . . . printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. Blue, White, Ivory or Grey paper . . . printed Envelope linings in smart colors . . and twenty Air Mail labels with every box.

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Q. A. BOARD ATTEMPTS DORM REFORM

The Reporter Reports

"Let me speak to the editor, Gus."

"Hello, boss, this is your roving reporter. Stop the presses! here are some choice morsels of gossip which should interest our subscriber(s)."

"You know that assignment you gave me to get the low down on why the authors of 'Side Glances' so politely terminated their writings last week? Well, I've learned that they were not becoming too popular on the campus. In fact, Bisenius has been asking certain males why they don't visit McGregor more often. According to Kay, her new duties as proxy of the Thetas requires her undivided attention. Buckman too is busy these days (and nights!)"

While covering the fraternity houses as assigned, boss, I saw many of the fellows polishing up their pins. Filson and Nelson jumped the gun the other day. Rumors have it that ——— and ——— are next.

"Over at the Fiji house I hear the boys are getting in shape for the bowery dance. Wonder what excuse they'll have for drinking after that little brawl is over. Incidently Rosander wants to run an ad for a date that night, so send one of the Classifieds over. Griffith has a BIG, *black book."*

Over at the dorms Grant and Driver are sitting around waiting for those three years to pass before their lovers return from the war; how sad."

- - Quick stop at the Beta house reveals that it is a new and wicked gavel the southern prexy wields. Better have Harry write a column warning the other Greeks to be careful before Worner has the Betas in top place.

Doc Teller and Cliff Clark were seen in Cossitt the other day preparing for some kind of fight. Didn't that announcement say that all debaters were to meet at Hayes House? . . . . . but, Chief!

Over at the Sig house, Don Berry and Bille Hille are seen steadily with two high school girls. Ain't there two college girls you can stand, fellows, or is it vice-versa? - - - And you know that assignment about who Hudson's love is? Well, it's only a dog. Of course a girl holds the mutt.

Jean Wiss never gets bored in chapel - - - Winters has been a "comfy" pillow protecting her from those cold hard seats.

Out at Palmer I heard that something had lasted for several months. Could they mean the Buckman-Christiansen combination?

Well, boss, there's a lot doing now that green-up time is here . . . Well almost here if you look at human barometers and Bill Singen. I'll let you know if anything more develops.

" - - - Hey wait! I almost forgot — I won't be able to handle this assignment any more since I'm busy too.

So long."

Q.A. Demands

By hall girls:

Abolishment of all hour limitations, hours dormitory councils, dormitories, head resident, assistant residents, residents, truck drivers, trucks, shags, Suzie-Q's big apples, little apples, and shoot the apples to me John boy.

By officials:

More hours, officials, officials' husbands, dormitories, trucks, wheels, free wheeling, free cider and apples,, free white and twenty-one, free the slaves, and free and free make six.

"Harmfull Little Armfull" Must Go Finescreiber Movement Supported

Sweeping coed reforms in line with the national Finescreiber Movement are the topic of the day in feminine circles. The Finescreiber Movement has as its motto: "Something must be done to find something to do, and do it before it is unfit to do." And C.C.'s Q.A. Board is on the ball.

"Harmful little armfulls must go," said the Q.A. Board in a public statement following investigation which uncovered the alarming evidence that fraternity men who had formerly kissed their dates on the forehead were slipping lately.

Other dormitory maladjustments were brought to light. A hard liquor still was uncovered in a MacGregor second floor bath tub.

"This sort of thing is bad, the board declared, "—it deprives the second floor girls of a bath tub — besides the liquor does not have a chance to age properly."

Under investigation also were frequent lucrative visits of Hiram Walker salesmen to Bemis. As one Phi Bete English major put it," — It ain't fer their health."

"We sanction the right of the girls to wear orchids or gardenias on their shoulders, but when they have Four Roses to their lips, that defeats the purpose of our leniency," the Q.A. Board stated.

The Mac Gregor hall council also reported frequent attempts to smuggle in prune whip malts.

"Girls!" asks the board in desperation, — "this is our last appeal." (pause for emphasis) "You must remember to be more quiet while crawling out of windows after hours. We have had several complaints from head residents on this score . . . After all, how would *you* like to be sleeping and have someone fall through your noisy glass window while attempting to descend the drainpipe outside your room — this is downright discourteous!"

We Will Make This--

Out Of This--

signed,
The Q. A. Board

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Undergrad Committee On Faculty Life Explodes

(Boom)

"You guys have gotta lay off! - - you students are always trying to force something down our throats whether we like it or not!"

- - Thus spake the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Life to the Undergraduate Committee on Faculty Life. Relations between the two factions have been somewhat strained of late, and the blame certainly can *not* be placed on the shoulders of the undergraduate body. It is an administrative matter and the Student Committee has placed the following recommendations into the hands of the board of trustees for immediate action: (1) Restrictions should be placed on the amount of extra-curricular activities each faculty member is allowed to take on. After all, the pedagagas should realize that they came to Colorado College for intellectual pursuits — not to fiddle with such things as punch board concessions, soft drink agencies, and mending golf clubs for commission, as is now the case. (2) The Finescreiber brothers, graduates of Princeton, and instructors in Ancient North Denver History, must be hired to boost the college's academic rating to a new high of at least fiftieth in the conference. (3) The name of the Psychology dept. must be immediately changed to "Primary Rigor Mortis" so that students will know exactly what they are getting into. The committee also recommends that the department subscribe to a charter from the "Weird Stories Club" with headqnarters at Finescreiber College. (4) The excessive degree of major students in some courses must be equitably distributed over the entire liberal arts school. Dr. Bramhall's department is particularly odorous in respect to a large array of majors — it is felt that both of them would make good geologists. (5) Speech teachers should be able to speak. (6) English teachers should be able to write English. (7) All teachers over 21 should be drafted.

These provisions, likely to make academic history, were drawn up by the committee consisting of: the president of the T. G. I. F. Club; Bouncer of the Red Lantern Club; Head plank in the Lennox House board; Grand Worthy Exalted Superior Puzzled Look of the Question Club; and "Excalibre", Metropole bartender, member ex officio.

Subtractions From Faculty

MORT FINESCREIBER
— *"I'd rather be tight than president."*

MERT FINESCREIBER
— *"I grow older as the years go by."*

WILLKIE CLUB IS FORMED AT C.C.

The "Wendell Willkie for President Club" got its charter from the Republican National Committee last night and is taking steps to further the "Win with Willkie" movement on the campus. The club issued the following proclamation:

"We must unite for this last mighty cause. We must forget petty differences — that you are a democrat, and we republicans; — that you like Blatz and we are Budweiser conscious . . . These things prevent a nation from uniting. We want Willkie!"

Faculty Meeting

- - Remember, prof, this is all in fun - - let us strive for that broad, flexible outlook.

Did You Know?

- - That this is not a gossip column; that it never will be a gossip column; and that if you don't like it - - well, then have you ever seen our editorial page?

- - That Guy Lombardo sells more Bromo Seltzer with his commercial than he does all of Lady Esther's products combined?

- - That Jan Garber is the idle of the air-lanes?

- - That there are two types of hives — one you raise bees in and the other you sprinkle talcum powder on.

- - That you can't park by a fire-hydrant unless you're driving a fire engine.

- - That there is a statue of Nero in Brooklyn lighting matches just for the smell of it! - - It is captioned, "Hi yo Sulphur."

- - That Mr. Welles told his son to quit Orson around.

- - That football players are husky because they eat scrimmage.

- - anything true appearing in this issue, is matter for libel.

- - That these are not only nuts but they are corny, but that ten minutes before deadline they look pretty good. Save your money and you will never have to stoop to this.

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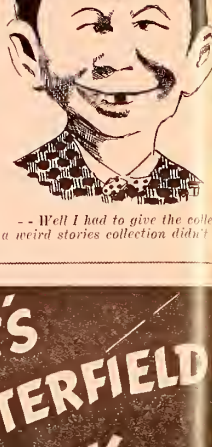
Schtunk Presents Coburn With Ace Wierd Story Collection

Stephen Schtunk further endeared himself to Colorado College intellectuals when he presented Coburn Library yesterday with the West's most complete collection of Weird stories valued at a sum which cannot be placed at any figure. (Nobody would buy it). The collection includes such famous horror tales as *Bacteria Of A Bogey Boy, The Bat's Whitewash* (so he could go back to Capistrano), *Bromo-Seltzer at Midnight*, and *Advanced Economic Theory.*

The Psychology department voted Schtunk the most-improved donor of the year and awarded him a pearl yo-yo at a weekly seance:

"I'm thrilled," commented Schtunk, "my heart is in my mouth, my tongue is in my cheek, and my appendix is in a bottle in the hospital."

-- Little Man What Now?



- - Well I had to give the college a weird stories collection didn't I?

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the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII 2-68 FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941 No. 21

Jack Scoop(ed) Angell Completes Editorship

With last week's memorable issue, Jack Angell (North Denver, 1937) climaxed a colorful year as editor of the *Tiger*.

The retiring editor took over the paper in the spring of last year changing it from its large, unwieldy dimensions to its present tabloid size. The new make-up designed to put a zest and sparkle into the college weekly was well received and in the past year has shown itself well fitted to campus needs and capacities.

Late in the spring of the year Angell put out a spectacular war edition which brought him and the school much praise and no little criticism. In general however, it was agreed to be one of the finest issues of the paper ever printed.

All thru the year, he has made consistent improvements and refinements, gaining for the *Tiger* the interest and respect of the student body.

His final issue (which caused even the most serious professor to smile) was the result of a long cherished plan and as Angell stated it thru his creation Stephen Schtunk, "It's just like me that's all."

Rests--

JACK ANGELL
will no longer suffer from deadline nightmares.

PHI BETA KAPPA GIVES 14 KEYS

Phi Beta Kappa announces its initiation and banquet to be held next Thursday night, March 20 at the Acacia Hotel. The initiation and banquet are scheduled for 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. respectively. Miss Edith Bramhall is in charge of the program and Miss Lorena Berger is chairman of arrangements for the dinner. Members of Phi Beta Kappa who live in town are all invited. At least fifty members are expected to attend. As was announced by Professor Melvin Weimer in Chapel on Tuesday, March 2, C. C. students who earned Phi Bete keys are: seniors; Roberta Adams, Marjorie Davisson, David Garrett, Peggy Keys, Marcia Moody, Robert Moyer, Frank Niswander, Dorothy Teason, Carl White, Elisabeth Wilson, Martha Winston, Shirley Wright; juniors, Joel Husted and Byron McClure.

The Phi Beta Kappa officers for the year 1940-41 are: president, Melvin Weimer; vice president, Dr. Lewis Knapp; and secretary-treasurer, Dr. George Anderson.

TIGER STAFF

There will be a staff meeting Wednesday at 2:30 in Lennox House. Plans for the rest of the semester will be made and suggestions will be in order. Any student interested in writing for the paper is urged to attend.

A.S.C.C. Doles Relief To Underprivileged Stooges

Tonight is the night for all the students and faculty to forget their troubles and attend a shindig, namely the all-college given by the Associated Students of Colorado College. The dance is to be held at the Music Box at 9:30 to the sweet music of Johnnie Metzger and his orchestra.

Chaperoning this evening will be Professor and Mrs. Mathias and Professor and Mrs. Gould. Pat Fitzgerald, president of the student body, and Edie Milne, president of A. W. S., are in charge of the dance and are certain that it will be a great success.

The dance, an informal affair is FREE of charge, the money coming out of student fees. This is the second time it has ever been tried and Pat says, "If this dance turns out a success we hope to make it an annual event." The Music Box is reputed to have the best dance floor in town and there will be plenty of room for everyone.

Edie Milne thinks this is a good opportunity for all the boys to get those dates they've been wanting; since there is no admission charge, they can show their dates a good time.

So all you students and faculty come out for one last fling before mid-semesters and make this dance one of the best ever given.

Tiger-Nugget Dance Features Kyser's Queen

Touching off the spring social season with an air of informality, the annual *Tiger-Nugget* dance is slated to hit a new high next Friday night, March 21. The committee in charge has decided that the affair will be entirely informal with short dresses and no corsages being the order of the day. The Silver Shield is the spot.

Featured at the dance will be the formal selection of the campus beauty queen for 1941 who is to be chosen by Kay Kyser, nationally renowned band leader, and who is to be presented at the bandstand Friday night with as beautiful a trophy as has been seen in these parts in many moons. Both the queen and her associates will appear in the 1941 yearbook, and Kyser, whose unfailing judgement of fair loveliness has predominated on many occasions, is expected to make a difficult but genuine selection. Queens have been nominated by each of the sororities and the independent faction on the campus.

The dance should hit a new high for "Tiger-Nuggets" which have always been campus standbys. The informality of the affair is being carried out in every respect because the committee, which consists of members of the staffs of both publications, has found that student functions are at their best when they are informal.

Buzz Morrell will play, and the price per couple will be $1.10.

NUGGET NOTICE

The deadline for solio pictures for "The Pikes Peak Nugget" has been extended one week to March 22.

Turn in — your candid snapshots to the Nugget staff members now!

STUDENT SOLOISTS IN COMING CONCERT

The concert to be given by the Colorado College orchestra under the direction of Robert Gross, conductor, on next Wednesday, March 19th, at 8:30 o'clock in Perkins Hall auditorium, will feature three student soloists. Elinor Farris, pianist, will play the last two movements of the Mozart D-minor piano concerto, with Burl MaKinney as student conductor. Mr. Makinney has had excellent experience this winter as assistant director of the Band and bids fair to handle this orchestra like a veteran. Larry McQuerry who will be remembered for his "villain" parts in the "Tales of Hoffman" will sing an aria from the "Masked Ball" by Verdi, and Mary Belle Kelley, who appeared with the orchestra last year and who is always in demand for club programs, will play the two movements of the Bruck G-minor violin concerto.

Besides these concerti numbers, the program will include the Jupiter Symphony by Mozart, and the tone poem "Bethlehem" by Burnet C. Tuthill, who is director of the Memphis (Tenn.) Symphony orchestra. Tickets may be secured from members of the orchestra or the music department office, as well as from Murray's or the Miller Music Company.

Gadd Surveys Extra-Curricular Activites

Several months ago a committee composed of Colorado College faculty members started a survey of extra-curricular activities of higher education schools throughout the United States. Dean Gadd was assigned "Quantitative Analysis" and since last November has compiled some material pertinent to the problems of extra-curricular activities which should be interesting to the student body.

From a mailing list of forty-three colleges and universities of which thirty schools replied to Dean Gadd's Questionnaire letters, extra-curricular activities were discussed from four approaches. (1) advisability of a "point system" or rigid restrictions, (2) relation of a student's work program to participation in extra-curricular activities, (3) advisability of no freshman participation during the first semester, and (4) survey of the whole problem: extra-curricular participation plus the student's work program in relation to scholastic achievement.

DEAN GADD

"Generally speaking this study shows that too strict regimentation is not advisable and is not democratic. The problem of all colleges seem to face is in recognizing; (1) capacity of students differ, and (2) extra-curricular activities differ in value and time consumption."

The answer to the "point system" ranged widely as to its uses and advantages. In essence this system gives points to outside activities in proportion to time needed to participate and the student is allowed so many points worth based on his scholastic standing. Three of the thirty schools use the graded point system and an all girls school gives the most encouraging report as to its value. Two institutions are contemplating a similar system. Of the remaining twenty-five, five have discarded the point system, three advise against it, twelve will not consider it for their own schools. Of the re-

(Continued on Page 4)

• *This Week a*

New Staff Takes Over

A new staff takes over! A glance at the mast head reveals a set of almost entirely new names; of freshmen who thru their earnest effort during the first semester have gained advanced positions. Only three previous departmental editors have been retained.

Heading the editorial staff is William Clement, previously campus editor. Moving up from sports to assistant editor is Len Griffin, outstanding player on last fall's freshman football squad. Len had done an admirable job as sports editor in the past year. Helyn Konugres, formerly copy editor, takes over the task of organizing and developing the society section. New names that appear editorially include Bod Udick and Betty Anne Bishop, the two campus editors. Bob, a freshman has specialized in the past on Kosh share productions and Betty Anne, a transfer from Loretto Heights College, has many journalistic honors to her credit. Penny Corya, as copy editor, will see to it that the material turned in is in English. Ted Long, fast stepping freshman basketball star, will take over the sports while the problem of thinking up features will rest with Dorothy Dockstader. Sarah Sue Acker and Mary Ellen Jacobs will assist with make-up and copy reading.

Bill Clement better known as "Burgundy", hustles into his new position with this week's issue, armed with

(Continued on Page 8)

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year, entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Telephone Main 936

John Griffith - - - - - - - - Business Manager
Telephone Main 2575

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Betty Ann Bisbop - - - - - -
Bob Udick - - - - - - - - - - Campus Editors

Penny Corya - - - - - - - - - Copy Editor

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Feature Staff: Bert Stiles, Ed Lowell, Bobbie Wilkus, Janet Sterling

Helyn Konngres - - - - - - - - Coed Editor

Coed Staff: Peggy Greve, Rosemary Regan, Eva Hodges

Copy Readers - - - - - - - - Sarah Sue Acker
Mary Ellen Jacobs

After Jack's paper last week it is a little hard to get back to standard form. It might be mentioned that practically the entire issue was written by him: a tremendous job and very well done.

Jack has unquestionably given the students of this college the best paper in years and it is with full assurance of unanimous support that I wish to extend to him the congratulations for a year's work successfully completed.

The policy of the paper for the coming year, while not differing in any appreciable degree from that of the past, will be apparent from the following considerations.

Those of us who work on *The Tiger* are often reminded that it is our obligation to put out the kind of paper the students want. Certain noisy groups who would like us to believe that they and their ideas are representative of the entire student body use this argument to further any bright ideas of their own. I do not wish to avoid criticism — constructive or otherwise — but it would be a good thing for the critics to realize that I am not unaware of the different points of view on the subject of college journalism.

To those who really have the interest of the paper in mind I would suggest an active participation in its making — or at least a criticism tempered with a familiarity of the conditions under which the paper is brought out.

With regard to the views expressed on the editorial page, one thing might be mentioned. There have been some instances where the writer through an incomplete analysis of a situation made much too much noise over nothing. Misrepresentations have also resulted. In order to avoid this as much as possible I would urge those concerned to take special care in constructing a factual basis for their articles.

It might be mentioned here also that it is not the policy of the paper to enlarge and glorify the petty features of college life. There is enough worth while activity about this campus to fill these pages; we do not need nor wish to know whether Joe and Mae were drunk together at the local watering trough. There will be some objection to this stand but it is nevertheless a final and long-considered conclusion.

It is my sincere hope that the paper will be able to draw the support of the student body and that it shall continue to improve and become an ever stronger force in the constructive work on the campus. Those of us in the office will do our best.

W.C.

Portrait of a Professor

by Bert Stiles

He was born in the city of brotherly love. They call it Philadelphia, or maybe Atlanta, or perhaps Kitzbuehl in the high Alps. Anyway he was born and grew up. And he had a mind which unfolded as he went to school, maybe a country school on the sage flats of Wyoming, or a little clapboard school in the Pocono Mountains, or just an ordinary middle-class school anywhere. And with that mind he began to wonder and began to learn and ended up getting a degree summa cum laudissimus what have you from his alma mater which might have been Princeton or might have been Texas Aggies, and from there he went on and got a Ph.D. as likely as not probably at Harvard, perhaps Columbia, maybe Chicago. And then with a Phi Beta Kappa key hanging from the chain across his vest he was ready to return again to that unreal world of the college. He just got out. But he went back, because it was the pleasantest way to go, and in a lot of cases the only place he could use what he'd learned was right back where he'd started from.

So this professor came to Colorado College and lived in a modest house in the north end of town and as likely as not fell in love with the town like everyone else. He taught philosophy or was it Greek History, or perhaps French - business - soc- psych - ec. He went to faculty meetings and teas at the Art Center and did all the other things professors are supposed to do like keeping up on his reading, driving a fairly new low-priced car, generally being a very interesting person.

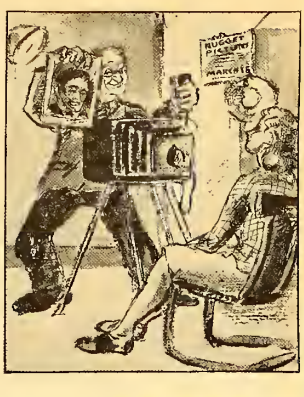
Soon he came up against the great enigma of Colorado College. He knew his field and he knew he knew it; but just who in the hell cared except for a bright minority who raised all the hands, answered all the questions, and thought up the new ones.

If he had an eight o'clock he found it out quickest. He found that no matter how much the world needed to understand its background of economic history, the students of his eight o'clock were not of that world. They were thinking of a breakfast grabbed on the run, perhaps still dribbling down a chin or two, they were thinking about beds so soft and little-slept in, or probably they just weren't thinking so early in the morning. By a quarter of nine the professor was sure to find himself talking to at least a half dozen soundly sleeping scholars.

It was much the same at nine o'clock, though not so much flagrant slumber, ten o'clock, on until noon. He found himself giving out to a mass of uninspired, uninspiring faces. And what was there to do? They were given him to teach, they paid their two-hundred-and-seventy bucks so teach them. He could flunk fifty per cent and see what would happen. Maybe they would fire up; more likely he would be teaching in Miss Blair's school on the Hudson next year.

So perhaps he just shrugged his shoulders and laughed and took it easy. He did his best with what he had, and what was the difference anyway. Maybe he got sick of the sham and falseness and threw up the whole works and went home to listen to records and to write a novel. Probably he got on the committee on extra-curricular activities and spent a lot of time investigating what college students did with their time. Possibly he picked out the best handful of students in his class and put them in a reading course and met them once a week at his home with tea and crumpets and much discussion and found there were a few who really wanted to know. To these he gave, all the all that was packed within him there for anyone to take, to listen to, to learn from and by, maybe he was happy because that was what he came for in the first place.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR by Kearns



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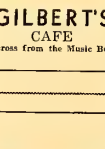
I Dreamt I Dwelt In Harlem
A Stones Throw From Heaven
Glenn Miller

It's Always You
Birds of a Feather
Tommy Dorsey

It Had to Be You
My Honey's Lovin' Arms
Benny Goodman



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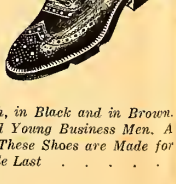

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Rawles Called To Service

Thomas H. Rawles, Colorado College dean of freshmen and director of admission, has been ordered by the War Department of the United States to report for active duty on March 30. He will serve as an artillery instructor for the R. O. T. C. unit at Texas A. and M. College at College Station, Tex.

After serving in France from October, 1917, to August, 1918, as a sergeant in the 159th field artillery of the 42nd division, Dr. Rawles returned to the United States to attend an officers' training camp at Camp Taylor, Ky. The 42nd division is known as the "Rainbow" division, which was one of the most famous units in the last world war. Dean Rawles' experience and training in France probably account for his being the first Colorado College faculty member to be called from the reserves to active duty.

Two other C. C. teachers who are officers in the reserve may be called into service in the future. Otis Barnes, associate professor of chemistry, is a lieutenant in the chemical warfare division. Melvin Weimer, assistant professor of business administration and banking, is a reserve lieutenant in the quartermasters corps.

Dean Rawles has been on the Colorado College faculty since 1935, before which time he was an assistant professor of mathematics at Yale University.

ANTHONY - THODE SING IN OPERA

Two Colorado College students, Sally Anthony and Paul Thode, sang leading roles in the Cilbert and Sullivan operetta, *The Sorcerer*, which was given last Saturday at the Fine Arts Center. The musical was the fifth annual show put on by the Fountain Valley and San Luis schools of Colorado Springs; and the cast, except for the singers from the college and a few townspeople, was composed mostly of students from the two schools.

Both Sally and Paul have appeared before in musical productions. Paul sang one of the leads in this year's C. C. operetta, *Tales of Hoffman*, and Sally took important roles in three different Cilbert and Sullivan shows in high school. She has also done quite a lot of radio work, and last summer sang coast-to-coast over Major Bowes program from New York. She flew there especially for the broadcast as representative from the city of Colorado Springs.

Phi Delts Announce Twelve New Initiates

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of David Emery Friend, Byron Buckley Hall, Donald Douglas Copping, George Ewanus, George Hilani Mills, Robert Edgar Udick, Clyde Eaton Smith, Lewis Priess, Sheldon Widmer, and William Austin Nestlerode.

Initiation ceremonies were held Sunday, March 2 at the Phi Delt House and were followed by a dinner attended by the chapter and guests.

Vie For Beauty Honors

One of the above beauties will be honored at the Tiger-Nugget Dance, Friday, March 21. They are:

Yvonne Anderson, Cabby Nelson, Joan Galligan, Suzan Moyer, Kay Cameron, Barbara Mason, Barbara Berge, Frances Cilbreath, Marge Remington

"TWELFTH NIGHT" KOSHARE'S LAST PLAY

As the closing production of their season Koshare will present no less than Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". "Twelfth Night" will register among the student body as one of the plays that was crammed down their throats during the first semester of their freshman year. Perhaps for that reason we find contact with Shakespeare somewhat distasteful. All of which doesn't mean much in an analysis of the man's plays. His plays were written for people to see, not to read, and in seeing "Twelfth Night" most people will enjoy an entirely different play than that which they anticipate. On the stage, the words which prove stumbling blocks to the unaccustomed college reader, smooth out into mighty fine listening and extremely convincing dialogues.

"Twelfth Night" has the reputation of being one of the best comedies in the English language and upon seeing the Koshare cast in rehearsal, even at this early stage, the comic situations and laugh-provoking incidents dreamed up by Shakespeare make themselves obvious.

The script has been cut from the original, leaving out lines which, for the meaning and enjoyment, depend upon a knowledge of words and phrases that are not in a modern vocabulary.

As is the custom for the last show of the season "Twelfth Night" will go "on the road", playing in theatres in other towns about the state. This is another reason for the selection of "Twelfth Night." For through its universal appeal audiences unacquainted with Koshare will become at once interested in the production. The Koshare company will tour during spring vacation after having played at the Fine Arts Center March 25th and 26th.

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HERSHEY RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

After a three week trip to the East, Dean Hershey was back in his office Wednesday morning.

Dean Hershey represented Colorado College at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators, held February 22-February 26 in Atlantic City, where Major George F. Elliot and CIO Leader Phillip Murray spoke. At this convention, according to the Dean, "the idea prevailed that education should proceed as normally as possible without neglecting requirements of the national defense program."

In New York City, Dean Hershey conferred with dancer Hanya Holm, who is to teach modern dance in the forthcoming Colorado College summer session. Also visited were the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, N.J., famed St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., Swarthmore, and the University of Maryland.

-GADD'S SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

maining that answered little was gained.

In general schools do not connect too closely work-programs and activities believing that personal opinion of student is better. For the majority of the answers on this point personal advice and not evidence was given.

A strong system of individual counseling with faculty advisers combined with individual judgment is the most satisfactory method of dealing with the freshman activities, was the general vote.

The fourth point seemed to express one main idea that the entire extra-curricular program should be handled by a system of personal conferences, and an advisory system.

PHI DELTS PLAY AFTER HELL WEEK

With the confining activities of Hell Week past and initiation a matter for the records the Phi Delts are devoting the week-ends to social activities and showing off their freshly decorated house. First came an initiation dance Sunday, March 2, then a grotto party and dance March 8th. Freshmen and sophomores will be hosts to dates for dinner Sunday. And then too the chapter was host to a free-for-all by the Kappas Monday evening of March 10th, at which time the Kappas saw fit to playfully tear up anything that was not bolted down about the premises.

Also just past was the dinner dance in Denver held at the Silver Glade at which chapters from Xi province, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming, gathered. Colorado College's chapter was very well represented, some twenty-five couples attending.

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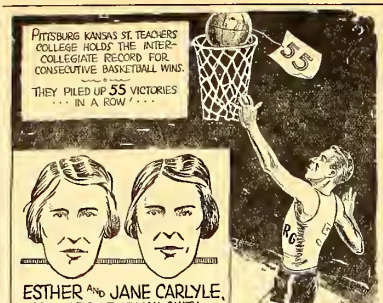

Ten Elected To Delta Epsilon

The Board of Electors of the Society of Delta Epsilon, honorary scientific research fraternity, elected the following student members to active membership in the society — Helen Abbott, George Boyden, Margaret Keys, Marguerite Pitinga, Dorothy Teason, Paul Thode, and Martha Winston from the Department of Biology; Margaret Duggan and J. Douglass Kirk from the Chemistry Department; Marjorie Davisson Edith Milne, and Robert Moyer from the Mathematics Department; Wilbur Fulker from the Department of Physics; Shirley Wright, Barbara Randall, and John Griffith from the Psychology Department, Miss Kathleen Hussey, Instructor in Biology, was elected from the faculty. Election to this honorary society is open to seniors and graduate students who are majoring in a science department. Proficiency and interest in scientific research are the basic qualifications for election.

Phi Delta Theta would like to announce the pledging of Don Ringsred well known junior and C. C. hockey asset.

Honor System Voted Down

Twice downed, the Honor System as proposed by the Red Lantern Club seems to have received a blow that will keep it shelved for many years to come. The decisive vote of 214 against to the 181 for the proposal registered at a recent assembly stands in contrast to the 53% majority vote which the plan received a year ago. The comparatively small number attending the assembly may well have been the cause for the poor showing.

The plan which was championed in the last two years by the select senior group of twelve is now dead.

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German Author, Thomas Mann Will Lecture Here On March 22nd

Attracting wide attention throughout the Pikes Peak region is the lecture of Thomas Mann, famous German author.

Presented under the auspices of Colorado College, many local committees have cooperated to make this lecture possible, which will be given at the Fine Arts Center, Saturday, March 22. Thomas Mann will arrive here Saturday morning aboard the Rocket and will remain at the Broadmoor Hotel.

He is the greatest living German author, spending the last two years in Princeton, New Jersey, in exile from Nazi Germany which he left in 1933, shortly before Hitler's rise to power.

Receiving wide acclaim, Denver, Boulder, and Pueblo residents have reserved seats for this outstanding lecture of the year. In addition to the regular seats in the Fine Arts Center, there will be 45 chairs in the back and 140 on the stage. Robert Lennox is in charge of Colorado College student tickets and those desiring to attend are asked to buy their tickets as soon as possible.

A world important figure, Thomas Mann's topic for the lecture will be "Making of the Magic Mountain." Faculty members on the committee include Dean Hazelton, Miss Amanda Ellis, Mr. McCue, and Hans Rosenhaupt.

Aside from his lecture, he may consent to speak to a number of professors during his stay here.

Dave Greiner Succeeds Van Wert as Senior Prexy

David Creiner has become president of the senior class since Charles Van Wert has left school. Carol Underhill is to be secretary and Dow Votow was appointed to assume the office of treasurer.

In the near future either Votow, Underhill or Angell will approach each senior to take orders for the announcements for graduation. Seniors should start thinking about the number of announcements they will need.

GEORGE WINTERS NEW FIJI PREXY

Popular George Winters, president of the junior class added another laurel leaf to his already well-filled olive crown Monday night when his brothers in Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta elected him president for the 1941-42 school year. Joe Husted, the retiring president, was retained on the cabinet as treasurer. Other officers are Mel Johnson, recording secretary, Ben Stewart, corresponding secretary, and Jack Nelson, historian. The new cabinet takes office Monday night.

German Club Arranges Illustrated Lecture

For its next meeting the German Club has been fortunate enough to arrange for a lecture on *Swedish and German Architecture* by Mr. Jan Ruhtenberg, well known architect. The lecture will be illustrated with slides from the New York Museum of Modern Art and will be in English. A *Nugget* photographer will be there to take a picture of the entire club. The meeting will be held at Lennox House, next Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m.

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Tiger SPORTS

FIJIS CONQUER SIGMA CHIS; WIN CAGE TROPHY

Phi Gamma Delta won its first major trophy of the year by defeating Sigma Chi for the intramural class "A" championship, 30-11, last week at Cossitt Hall. After a sloppy first half the Fijis were winning by the slight margin of 5-4.

Fred Green, all-intramural forward, then swished four buckets with his specialty, a one hand set shot, and pushed the Phi Gams into a comfortable lead. Green and Wally Rosander were outstanding for the Fijis, while Slack was a Sig standout, scoring more than half of their points. The box score:

Sigma Chi (11)	b	f	p
Curtan, f	1	1	2
Slack, f	3	0	0
Singen, c	0	1	1
Goodknight, g	0	1	2
Everett, g	0	0	2
Hall	0	0	0
Haggin	0	0	0
Berry	0	0	0
	4	3	7

Phi Gamma Delta (30)	b	f	p
Green, f	6	1	1
Rosander, f	4	1	0
Peterson, c	1	0	2
Minuth, g	1	1	1
Herrmann, g	0	0	2
Stiles, f	1	1	0
	13	4	6

FINAL INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Standings

"A"

	won	lost
Phi Gamma Delta	6	0
Kappa Sigma	5	1
Tiger A. C.	4	2
Sigma Chi	4	2
Phi Delta Theta	3	3
Beta Theta Pi	1	5
Hagerman Hall	0	6

"B"

Campus Tigers	5	0
Beta Theta Pi	3	2
Phi Gamma Delta	3	2
Sigma Chi	3	2
Kappa Sigma	1	4
Phi Delta Theta	0	5

Fitzgerald, Lewis On Martins

Following in the walks of such C. C. basketball greats as Bogo Bugg, Dwight Reid, Sparky Price, and Jim Riley, Tiger cagemen Pat Gitzgerald and Red Lewis have signed up with the Martin Jewelers, local A. A. U. quintet, and will play in the national A. A. U. tournament in Denver next week. Playing in a tune-up for this tourney last week against a Pueblo team, Fitzgerald uetted seventeen points.

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OFFICIAL ALL-INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM

Dale Peterson, Phi Gamma Delta	f
Freedell Green, Phi Gamma Delta	f
Ben Slack, Sigma Chi	c
Glen Martin, Kappa Sigma	g
Bob Griffin, Beta Theta Pi	g

Honorable Mention

Don Heizer	Phi Delta Theta
Bob Curtan	Sigma Chi
Jack Smith	Kappa Sigma
Dick McKnight	Tiger A. C.

--Heads Nine

G. & T. Photos

BOB ANDERSON

. . . whose generalship and sterling infield play promises to lead Tony Simone's baseball nine to a successful season.

Rookies Shade Veteran Nine

Varsity baseball went into full swing last Saturday when Coach Tony Simone scrimmaged his lettermen against his rookies. Although no official score was kept, the rookies were slightly ahead of the lettermen at the finish. Capt. Bob Anderson was outstanding for the lettermen while Minuth, Tripp, Peterson, Harpham, and Singen showed up well for the rookies.

Besides the aforementioned six, the following men are out for baseball: Goodknight, J. Smith, Wakefield, Lewis, Eagleton, Curtan, Ferris, Clark, Heizer, Hull, Cervi, Higgs, Abell, Payne, Hudson, Fitzgerald, and Ritchie.

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"Y" TOURNAMENT CLAIMS 23 TIGERS

Basketball as a fading season received a short-lived but concentrated revival this week as twenty-three Tiger basketball players, intercollegiate and intramural, have been participating in the tenth annual Y. M. C. A. Pikes Peak Regional Basketball Tournament. Bengalmen are playing for seven of the twelve quintets in the tourney.

Odd Fellows, favorites after a lopsided victory Monday night, include in their roster Duanne Quamme and Rolly Dickison. Glenn Martin, Benton Lahodney, and Hubert Stuchlik have temporarily donned the uniform of Beth-El Hospital. Bob Anderson, who scored 25 points in his initial encounter Monday night, Dale Peterson, Walter Predovich, Jack Taylor, and Worth Stimits are fighting under the colors of Rusty's cafe. Dick McKnight is playing for the "Y" quintet.

Most of this year's C. C. freshman squad entered independently under the name of the Bengal Dancers. Harry Scurr, Bob Burrell, Chuck Milne, Bill Terry, Ted Long, Rod Parvin, Buck Hall, and Bill Peckham will play for this club. Guy's Drive-In, the team-to-beat in the consolation bracket, numbers Joe Husted and George Winters in its ranks. Speedway Gas, another powerful cage team, has Wally Rosander.

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Tiger Star, Fitzgerald, Center On R.M.C. Five

Pat Fitzgerald, mainstay for the Tiger quintet for the last three years, was named all-conference center on the current Associated Press all-star team. Pat was third in league scoring this year with an 11 point per game average and was generally acclaimed the most consistent player on the squad.

Other conference players named with Pat were Andreas, Western State, and Jorgenson, Montana State, at forwards, and Talbot, Mines, and Welch, Greeley, at guards.

Little Red Lewis, Bengal spark plug and "most ball player per square inch" on the team, was rewarded for his three year pull with C. C. basketball with a forward position on the honorary second team.

Tigers receiving honorable mention include Duane Quamme and Worth Stimits, forwards, and Tom Pelican and Joe Husted, guards.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight — Hockey, C. C. vs. Tulsa, Broadmoor, 8:15

Saturday—Hockey, C. C. vs. Tulsa, Broadmoor, 8:15

Saturday — Soccer, Intramural, Stewart Field, 8:30 a.m.

Name Coaches For Spring Play

With the re-organization of the athletic department, many persons have been uninformed as to the present setup for the coaching staff. Following is a list of the current coaches and their spring sports.

W. T. Van de Graaff, athletic director and freshman baseball.

Juan Reid, spring football and freshman track.

Jo E. Irish, varsity track.

Anthony Simone, varsity baseball.

Prof. C. W. T. Penland, tennis.

Nathaniel Wollman, golf.

Mentors for fall and winter sports are not definitely known as yet, other than Juan Reid as varsity football and basketball coach.

NINETEEN CAGERS WIN MEMENTOS

Basketball awards will go to nine upperclassmen and ten freshmen, Juan Reid, head basketball coach, announced this week. Varsity winners are Pat Fitzgerald, Red Lewis, Capt. Worth Stimits, Bob Anderson, and Walt Predovich, seniors; Joe Husted and Tom Pelican, juniors; and Duane Quamme and Rolly Dickison, sophomores.

Freshman numeral winners are Chuck Milne, Don Downey, Bill Terry, Bob Burrell, Ted Long, Harry Scurr, Bill Peckham, Doug Coppin, Buck Hall, and Rod Parvin.

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Four Sororities Initiate Sixty-Three Into Ranks

With the Delta Gamma initiation tomorrow the four sororities on the campus will have increased their memberships by 63. The Kappas and Thetas each initiated 18 followed by Gamma Phis and DGs with 14 and 13, respectively.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was one of the first two sororities on the campus to hold formal initiation of their pledges. Following the initiation a formal banquet was held at the Kappa Lodge.

The newly initiated members are: Helen Jean Andersen, Colorado Springs; Sally Anthony, Colorado Springs; Jean Aurand, Denver; Jean Armstrong, Colorado Springs; Betty Hollingsworth, Denver; Mary Smedly, Denver; Helen Quigg, Pueblo; Ruth Powell, Denver; Gail Howe, Longmont; Kay Spitler, Denver; Mary Ellen Jacobs, Colorado Springs; Pat Wilson, Denver; Barbara Thomas, Denver; Barbara Mason, Denver; Jane Edwards, Wilmette, Illinois; Jackie Lawson, Colorado Springs; Louise Herbert, Denver; and Dorothy Waldo, Greeley.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta initiated eighteen pledges recently and they are as follows: Marjorie Abbott, Colorado Springs; Yvonne Anderson, Kenilworth, Illinois; Rosalind Becker, Winnetka, Illinois; Janet Burns, Colorado Springs; Alice Lou Campbell, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Penny Corya, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; Judy Harrell, Denver; Marilyn Meservy, Colorado Springs; Lotte Martens, Palo Alto, California; Susan Moyer, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Patsy McCune, Chicage, Illinois; Erna Lovelady, Colorado Springs; Eleanor Louthan, Littleton; Betty Rose, Elmira, New York; Barbara Van Patten, Evanston, Illinois.

Gamma Phi Beta

Fourteen pledges were initiated into Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday at Shove Memorial Chapel. Following the initiation a formal banquet was held at the Broadmoor Hotel.

The new initiates of Gamma Phi Beta are: Kay Andrews, Carpenteria, California; Madelyne Douglas, Pocatello, Idaho; Joan Eames, Deadwood, South Dakota; Bonnie Greig, Eden, Wyoming; Jane Gallighan, Colorado Springs; Jean Jenkins, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Margo Lindsay, Denver; Barbara Freeman, Brookline, Massachusetts; Betty Simmons, Denver; Phyllis Stephens, Kenilworth, Illinois; Suzanne Thornell, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Dorothy Jane Vandenburg, Colorado Springs; Paula Van Valkenburgh, Wynneswood, Pennsylvania; and Ann Wibel, Denver.

Delta Gamma

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Gamma will initiate thirteen girls Saturday. Those to be initiated are: Catherine Cameron, Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Betty Livingston, Denver; Peggy Reasoner, Fleeta Stroud, Dorothy Wallace, Marjorie Hoopes of Colorado Springs; Joan Janney, San Diego, California; Gail Sedgwick, Lombard, Illinois; Ann Parlapiano, Pueblo; Marilyn Meeker, El Monte, California; Barbara Harward, Denver; Frances Gilbreath, Shawnee, Oklahoma; and Mary Kay Parish, Denver.

Following the initiation ceremony there will be a Founder's Day banquet and dance at the Broadmoor Hotel.

WAA Sets Dates For Tourneys

The Women's Athletic Association of Colorado College at a recent meeting set dates for the annual springs tournaments for the coeds of the college. These dates are definite and are as follows:

Skating Tournament - - - - - - - - - March 26
Volleyball - - - March 12
Tennis Tournament - April 8
Swimming Meet - - April 17
Horse Show - - - May 2
Archery Tournament - - - - - - - - - May 6

The volleyball tournament is in full sway with teams entered from the four sororities and an independent group of women.

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With Today's edition of the Tiger begins a new feature — THE COED.

This new addition will each week give you the latest news about the activities of women students on the campus. It will be devoted to happenings in A.W.S., Q.A., W.A.A., and the four sororities. Special features, too, will have a place in this section.

Coeds, this is your page. Your suggestions, criticisms, and stories will be welcome.

Helyn Konugres
Editor

RETRACTION

There was an error in the *Tiger* before last in the report of A.W.S. Elections. Mary Beth Kennon, not Larry Gardner was elected Junior representative for the independent women.

Looking Ahead

(Social Calendar until Vacation)

When	*What*	*Where*	*Time*
March 15 —	Kappa Sigma Artists and Models Ball	Kappa Sig House	9:30 p.m.
March 21 —	Tiger - Nugget Dance	Silver Shield -	9:00 p.m.
March 22 —	Phi Gamma Delta Bowery Dance	Phi Gam House	9:30 p.m.
	Sigma Chi Apache Dance	Sig House - -	9:30 p.m.
March 23 —	Kappa Alpha Theta Tea for Faculty	Theta Lodge - -	3-5 p.m.

KANGAROO KOURT

by Gloria Glossard

Kangaroo Kourt was held in Bemis dining room Tuesday night. Twenty-four freshman girls appeared before judges Driver, Vandenwark, and Underhill to receive sentence for violating the sacred rules of freshman initiation. These twenty-four first, second and third offenders had not been wearing the glamorous gold-and-black hair ribbons assigned to them. As a matter of fact they hadn't even put forth one lone dime to purchase these necessities of freshmen women. So sentence was passed, and if a word to the wise is still sufficient, several freshmen will be seen sporting the classy hairdos from now on. What more occurred regarding the matter in assembly is now a thing of the past, and why dig up ancient history?

The twenty-four freshies who were sentenced to torture Tuesday night were: Mary Smedley, Enid Moore, Penny Corya, Persis Ahrens, Cheesy Kraft, Peggy Greve, Lois Wilson, Alma Lou Liggett, Nancy Wiss, Marjorie Sellers, Ruth Scudder, Jinx Holzheimer, Margaret Erickson, Barbara Harward, Ethel Boutwell, Jane McCusker, Betty Livingston, Mary Kay Parish, Emmaline Wallace, Mary Kendrick, Janet Smith, Jane Edwards, and Ruth Powell.

This quaint old custom of freshman initiation is traditional and must be observed with strict solemnity.

Confidentially, how do the 40-41 freshmen women stack up with their predecessors? After all, it's all in fun.

Suzzie Brown Is New Delta Gamma Prexy

Last Monday the Delta Gammas cast their votes for the candidates for the offices of the sorority. This year's president, Hannah Stephens of Colorado Springs, will turn over her duties soon to Suzie Brown, also of Colorado Springs.

The remaining officers will be as follows: vice president, Betty Beaty; corresponding secretary, Helen Bradford; rush chairman, Mary Ellen Jensen; song chairman, Ann Eleanor Parlapiano; assistant rush chairman, Ada Beth Brown; house chairman, Dee Faville; social chairman, Pat Buckman; scholarship chairman, Helen Louise Walberg; pledge mistress, Carol Healey; treasurer, Ramona Teason.

Junior Panhellenic representative, Mary Ellen Jensen; publicity chairman, Kay Cameron; culture chairman, Frances Gilbreath; historian, Marilyn Meeker; award chairman, Dottye Wallace; Anchora correspondent, Joan Janney; initiation chairman, Ada Beth Brown.

BOARD SELECTS HALL COUNSELORS

The joint committee of the Quadrangle staff and Quadrangle Board has selected the junior counselors for the following halls:

McGregor—
President, Betty Grant
Secretary, Georgia Herber

Ticknor—
President, Mary Ellen Jensen
Secretary, Shirley Van Druff

College Place—
President, Jane Harrell
Secretary, Ann Parlapiano

Montgomery—
President, Dona Lawhead
Secretary, Verann Flick

1103 Wood—
President, Barbara Dosaghy
Secretary, Catherine Cameron

Senior counselors for Bemis will be—
President, Mary Alyce Gibbs
Secretary, Helyn Koungres
Counselor, Margaret Cunningham

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razed Kappas Kop Kup As Phrustrated Phis Fhume

Breaking the stillness of an otherwise peaceful Monday ght, an irate Kappa chapter strode across the campus with determined and injured gleam in their eyes. The reason — eir most prized trophy, a tin plated milk can, was missing. e can signified the winning of the annual Soft Ball tour- between the Kappas and the Phi Delts. When green-up ne is well at hand each year this great match is held. At s time the Phis don women's rig, bat, catch, and pitch left- nded and spot 35 to 40 runs. It is alleged that Kappas ve won these last three games through various types of eating including prejudicing the referee. Thus the dispute me to a head, the Phis lifted the cup and the Kappas imed foul play. They adjourned to the Phi Delt house to n a little havoc. After a fashion their havoc backfired.

The two sides of the story may be found in the follow- g unbiased accounts:

Kappa Opinion

For months life in the Kap- house has been character- ed by the same, calm, re- rved atmosphere fitting to iet Colorado College coeds. his same, regular, calm, re- rved atmosphere was bru- lly upset when the Phi Delts came down right childish d nasty and stole *our* cup way. Melancholy gripped r souls when we missed *our* loved, hard-earned trophy. ow could they expect us to main the same quiet, calm, served Colorado College Co- ds? That is expecting too uch! The natural course was ken and the cup is now on splay on the Kappa mantle.

P. S. We might add that those brutes weren't the least bit gentlemanly and threw tor- rents of water on us, threw us down stairs and were, mildly putting it, damnable.

Betty Hollingsworth.

Phi Delt Opinion

When college life has sunk to such a low stage that a bevy of bedraggled bony babes invade the sanctity of a fra- ternity house and even go up to the third and second floors, I think that it is high time something is done about the matter, irregardless of wheth- er or not a certain pudgy member of the faculty is on their side. Such a fruitless foray as the Kappas staged the other night merely shows the horrors of fighting for dis- honest causes. Naturally, even though the Kappas are known for their rowdyism, they wouldn't come over until they far outnumbered us, and right here and now I wish to personally challenge any Kap- pa to a wrestling match — no holds barred and no questions asked (Folsom also makes the same challenge). We feel a righteous indignation at hav- ing our hard-won trophy tak- en away from us by such a bunch of hoodlums, who were so irresponsible and fiendish as to even swipe a few cigars from one of the brethren (I hope they made 'em sick). If those vulgar vampires ever at- tempt such a trick again, we'll give 'em the whole, complete, and unadulterated works. (Kalamaya challenges any blonde under 105 pounds).

Marshall Zirkle.

Pat Hellmuth Succeeds Marcia Moody As Head Of Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta recently elected Patricia Hellmuth of Winnetka, Illinois as presi- dent. Pat succeeds Marcia Moody in her position. Also Pat is a member of the Tiger club and Pan Hellenic as well as serving on the W.A.A. board.

Other officers elected by the Gamma Phis are: vice-presi- dent, Eunice Shock; recording secretary, Mary Jane Hipp; corresponding secretary, Eva Hodges; Treasurer, Ruth Teason; membership chair- man, Betty Simmons; Pan Hellenic representatives, Pat Hellmuth and June Souther; pledge trainer, Cecile Haley; house chairman, Phyllis Stephens; song chairman, Paula Van Valkenberg; pub- licity chairman, Ann Wibel; Crescent correspondent, Bar- bara Freeman; historian, Harriet McCall; Literary ex- ercises, Ruth Jones.

Lowly Pledges Suffer Untold Agonies To Satisfy Activities

by Peggy Greve

If you see a girl strutting about the campus and bub- bling over occasionally you'll know that she was just initi- ated. Or if you see a female dropping about, ignoring the boys and being treated like a no-account you'll know that she is going through the so- called "Courtesy Week."

Anyway you look at it things have been happening over the "quad." Sad little "last minute" pledges have been scrubbing clothes, wash- ing sweaters, running errands plus bowing and scraping to the fearful actives. However, the most difficult restriction those unfortunates has been ignoring the male element.

Another thing the male ele- ment has been very uncooper- ative when listening to little Betty Co-ed's tales of her sad inflictions. He will blithely deflate her ego by saying, "Ah that was nothing, listen to what I did - - - - ". But the gals still feel pretty hepped up about their pins and stuff.

Other things have also made their appearance lately, main- ly black and gold hair ribbons being worn by the cute little freshmen who gayly ignore their green ones, and are now requested???? to adorn them- selves with small black and gold ones.

And to the ones who ig- nored these new ones. Oh well let's not discuss it — you saw the little freshmen yes- terday in their curlers, bath- robes, formals, etc. A word to the wise, keep up tradition and wear your little ribbons — its the best thing to do — honestly.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR and

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

IT'S simple logic: You get nothing from a cigarette until you light it. For the qualities you enjoy are in the smoke itself. The smoke's the thing.

And those qualities depend considerably upon the way your cigarette burns.

Camels burn slower—definitely. That's a well-established scientific finding. That means Camels give you extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor.

Now science confirms another important advantage of slower burning—*extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke!* And the smoke's the thing!

Your dealer is featuring Camels at an attractive carton price. For convenience, for economy—buy by the carton.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL— THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE—

Charlie Meigs C.C. Athlete Achieves Honor Thru Poetry

It is not often that the athlete and the poet are embodied in one person. Yet Charles Meigs co-captain of the track team has also distinguished himself along literary lines, three of his poems appearing in a recently published volume "Poets of America: 1940." The poems are "Cod Made the Little Flowers," "Stand Up for the Red, White, and Blue," and "Autumn."

Charlie, an education major, has been a consistent long distance runner for the C. C. team. He began writing poetry in high school and has written well over a hundred poems. Eleven of them have been published. Of late he has been busy turning out popular songs which he hopes may soon be published.

Here is his Autumn:

"AUTUMN"

There's something about the autumn
That is beautiful and fair;
When the leaves turn red in autumn
And the trees so soon are bare.
There's a touch of melancholy
That is in the frosty air;
And that touch of melancholy
Will teach us to love and care.

There's something about the autumn
That has filled our hearts with pain;
For the things we view in autumn
We may never see again.
So soon the flowers in autumn
Wither and blow away;
So will our cares in autumn
As the flowers fade away.

Emmett Ryder And His Orchestra Will Play For Annual Junior Prom

Colorado's famed Emmett Ryder and his big name orchestra will preside over the Junior Prom this spring, George Winters, class president, announced this week. This annual spring formal will be held May 3 at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Emmett Ryder endeared himself to dancers of the Pikes Peak region with a successful engagement at the Hiawatha Ballroom in Manitou this past summer.

In order to make this ball a real affair, the junior class has obtained the backing of the A.S.C.C. Bids will not be more than $1.25.

—NEW STAFF

(Continued from Page 1)

startling ideas and that camera! A Phi Cam, Bill has devoted three years to the cause of the *Tiger*, working from reporter up. He is a native of Chicago and majors in physics.

Any student interested in working on the paper is urged to attend the staff meeting next Wednesday afternoon, in the *Tiger* office at Lennox House.

PLEDGES GIVEN BETA BADGES

After a week of unusual activities, 12 sore but satisfied pledges were initiated by the Gamma Delta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

The initiation ceremonies were held in Shove Chapel and were presided over by Lloyd Worner, newly elected president.

After the initiation the new initiates, actives, and many guests were honored at a banquet at Shadburns.

The following received the necessary 3.5 average to initiate and may now be seen wearing the Beta badge: Bill Calvert, Tom Davis, Roland Dickison, James Flook, Clinton Howard, Ted Hyde, Jim Lowry, Bob Malone, Bill Myers, Bill Terry, Pat Trevorrow, and Dave Wyer.

The Betas still retain 12 pledges and wish to announce the pledging of two new boys. These are: Bob Knapp and Bob Howe.

Lost

One Red Leather bound, gilt edge copy of the complete works of Shakespeare.

Bill Peckham
REWARD

Aisle Say

Timeless saga of a family's fight to survive, tense drama of the ageless war of women for the men they love, Columbia's "Adam Had Four Sons" opens Sunday at the Chief Theatre to reveal one of the most amazingly candid stories ever brought to the screen, the heart-warming story of five fascinating men and the women in their lives! Hailed for its intimate, burning reality, "Adam Had Four Sons" is based upon the sensational best-selling novel "Legacy," by Charles Bonner, and stars Ingrid Bergman and Warner Baxter with a stellar supporting cast.

Featured in the memorable new film are Susan Hayward, Fay Wray, Helen Westley, Richard Denning, Johnny Downs and Robert Shaw. Gregory Ratoff directed the scenes of unforgetable romance of struggle and of victory which has made "Adam Had Four Sons" one of the most talked-of motion pictures of the year.

Baxter is seen as Adam Stoddard, proud father of four devil-may-care boys. He watches them grow, helps them grow, helps them through their loves and wars and amazing destinies, sees a smoldering-eyed girl capture first one, then another of his sons, sees her seek greedily for new victims, finally to reach after him as well. Miss Bergman, the brilliant star of "Intermezzo," is cast in "Adam Had Four Sons" as Emilie, fiercely devoted to Adam and his youngsters, hauntingly lovely, gallantly loyal, understanding and courageous.

As Hester, the modern Scarlett O'Hara, lovely Susan Hayward is said to give the most powerful performance of her young career, a performance destined to zoom her well on the way to stardom. Miss Wray is effectively cast as Adam Stoddard's young wife, whose death precipitates the drama and the disaster which face the Stoddards for years, and Helen Westley is said to be of equal merit in her character performance as Cousin Phillippa, the cigar-smoking relative who aids Adam bring up his four sons.

Lesser players are equally noteworthy, according to advance report, with Richard Denning, Johnny Downs and Robert Shaw capturing honors as three of the four sons.

Advance praise has also been accorded Ratoff for his sensitive direction of this memorable drama of the human heart this saga of the Stoddard family with its feuds and passions, loves and conquests.

The "Snow"
is
Here!!

Skier's Equipment Headquarters

Don Lawrie
206 North Tejon

MODERN DANCERS WILL PRESENT EXHIBITION

At every jog on the road groan ekes out from some grateful Colorado College ed as she feels from hair toenails the result of her lo career (six months, at th most) of modern dance which will culminate in dance exhibition at the Col rado Springs Fine Arts Ce ter on the evening of May 1

Under the direction of Ma tha Wilcox, dance instructo about 25 girls from all class will present modern dancin in the form of a classic suite (four dancers), politic satire, and original dances.

The modern dance grou will probably present an e hibition in cooperation wit other schools from Colora at Ft. Collins on April 1 preparatory to the Colora Springs program.

Patronize Our Advertizer

Biology Students Catch Their Own Specimens on Field Trips

COLORADO COLLEGE

the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII Z-68 Friday, March 21, 1941 No. 22

MANN LECTURE TOMORROW

Famed Author To Talk On The Origens Of Magic Mountain

Students and townspeople of Colorado Springs tomorrow night will have the opportunity of listening to Thomas Mann, one of the greatest literary men of our time. He will lecture at the Arts Center at 8:30 P.M., speaking on the origins of *The Magic Mountain*, the book which won for him the Nobel Prize for literature.

Thomas Mann's literary fame began with *Buddenbrooks*, published at the turn of the century. Since then many well known works have been published and translated, among them being *Stories of Three Decades*, *Joseph and His Brothers*, and *The Beloved Returns*, his latest novel.

The author lived in Germany until 1933 when disagreement with the Nazi government forced him to leave. He lived in Zurich, Switzerland, and in 1938 came to the United States. He has been lecturing at Princeton University.

The lecturer was brought to Colorado Springs through Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt and a committee composed of representatives of almost every civic organization in the city. A few tickets may still be obtained from Miss Berger's office in Cutler Hall.

Nobel Prize Winner

G. & T.

To address — students and townspeople on greatest work

PREXY DAVIES URGES STUDENT INTEREST IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Suntanned and feeling better, Prexy Davies returned this week just in time to exhort the students in chapel Tuesday morning to be informed on vital national questions, to form opinions regarding them, and to figure out some plan of personal action for the years that lie ahead.

For the past six weeks President Davies has been in California shaking off the flu which he had been unable to get rid of here. Much improved, he is now back at his desk clearing up the work which has accumulated.

The President pointed out Tuesday that national morale is "good" and that he is "thrilled with the spirit of the undergraduate body this year." In this connection he contrasted the hopeless feeling prevailing in Europe with the spirit we have here. "Each of us, however," he cautioned," shall face real tasks, and I believe that there are three important aspects of our living today that we may sum up and reiterate constantly in our thinking."

Prexy Returns

G. & T.

Commends C. C. morale

"The first of these is the necessity of being *informed*. If we have under our form of government a sufficient number of leaders who can make sure that all sides of important questions receive discussion, we are going to maintain a fundamental of our form of government. Dictatorships thrive on ignorance, and if you and I, ordinary individuals, neglect our obligation to keep informed on what is going on, we are, as individuals, opening the way for exploitation by groups or individuals who prey upon our ignorance . . . One of the important and necessary obligations of education is to be interested in and informed on public questions of importance."

The second point mentioned by President Davies is that "we must be increasingly alive to the necessity for our taking points of view and examining critically proposals on important vital questions . . . This involves judging proposals as they stand rather than impugning the motives of the people speaking about the issues. If you and I, as intelligent citizens, take stands on certain questions, discuss them with other people and become parts of a great national feeling about these important questions, I

(Continued on Page 3)

.... Sweet Music

Perkins Hall will present a lively array of musical talent in a Pop Concert to be held April 14. Watch for further developments.

Kyser Gives C.C. Class In Musical Knowledge

"And here comes the old professor himself, none but out Phi Beta Chapa, Delta Delta do mi so, Kay Kyser."

"Evening, students, and presenting our first eager pursuer of wisdom, Miss Gilda Goldpan, from Council Bluffs, Iowa. Now Miss Goldpan, Mr. Schtunk of Colorado Springs wants you to name a famous college dance happening soon, having a famous dance band; and at what place is this gala affair happening?".

"Well, I think it is the Tiger-Nugget dance, tonight at the Silver Shield with Buzz Morrell's orenestra."

"100% for Miss Silverplate — ah Hotkettle or ah Miss Coldpan."

"Mr. Ies Ivory Bottom, Mr. Finescriber of Colorado Springs dares you to name two highlights of this social event for social majors."

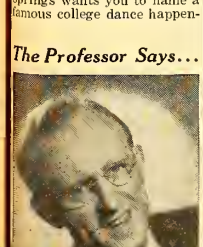
"My mind has recorded accurately the fact that you are to choose the Queen from the group of photos sent you recently. As to the other highlight, my vagueness prompts me to withdraw to my seat."

"The second highlight, students?"

"Dance informal!"

"Truly spoken, class, no corsages, no long dresses, so come on you music makers, chemistry bums, biology beaus, and business bohunks, le's shake our hips or rangle our feet freely, le's break loose with one buck, ten. In other words, students, come on, le's dance!"

The Professor Says...



Courtesy M.C.A.

Come on, chillun, le's dance

Koshares' "Twelfth Night" Closes Successful Season

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", the finale to a successful Koshare Season, will play Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26th, at the Fine Arts Center. The Koshare season thus far has boasted 3 hits, 3 runs, and no errors. The opening production of "The Firebrand" set a new high standard which so far the rest of the plays have maintained. The Christmas presentation of Dicken's "Christmas Carol", which drafted several Koshare Alumni was the second memorable production. Then came the biggest task and biggest success, Maxwell Anderson's "Star Wagon" which is classed as the leading Koshare production in year.

As is the custom for the last show of the season, "Twelfth Night" will go "on the road" during spring vacation. So far Canon City, Rocky Ford, and Trinidad are on the itinerary.

The notable point about "Twelfth Night" is that as a comedy it is unexcelled. Its many humorous situations provide a wealth of laughs, and combined with Shakespeare's play on words, humorous phrasings, and master showmanship, it becomes a riot.

The original play has been cut slightly leaving out parts which might possibly bore a person with modern vocabulary and a modern viewpoint.

Bob Moyer is perfectly cast as the solemn and "ill used" Malvolio, Sir Andrew Agucheek and Sir Toby Belch are ably portrayed by Bob Paine and Charles Geise, Viola, the heroine is Betty Simmons in real life, Dave Greiner will play his last Koshare show as the Duke Orsino, Fabian will

(Continued on Page 6)

Ellis In Charge Of English Teachers Meet

An eight states' meeting of teachers of English will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel March 27, 28, and 29, Professor Amanda M. Ellis announced yesterday. Miss Ellis is in charge of general arrangements. Teachers are coming from grammar schools, high schools, colleges, and universities in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, Arizona, and Oklahoma. Prominent speakers will include Frank Luther Matt, Pulitzer prize winner and head of the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa. Professor Matt has had no little experience as a newspaper and magazine editor.

Professor Louise Pound from the University of Nebraska will speak on poetry and on contemporary fiction. She is the author of many books on philology and American literature. Marie Sandoz, Atlantic Monthly prize winner and author of *Old Jules*, *Slogum House*, and *Capital City*, and Sarah Luidsey Schmidt, author of children's books chosen by the Junior Literary Cuild, will also speak. From St. Louis will come Mark Neville of the John Burroughs School; from the University of Wisconsin, Robert Pooley, and from the University of Chicago, Harold Anderson. Dean C. B. Hershey and Professor A. H. Daehler will preside at two of the meetings.

Prof Mathias Will Have Trip Spring Vacation

Spring vacation means rest for book-loaded students, but for "Prof" Mathias it means a trip into four states to visit high schools in some fourteen cities.

Some of the cities "Prof" will visit include Garden City, Dodge City, Newton, Hutchinson, Wichita, and Topeka, Kansas; St. Joseph and Kansas City, Missouri. In Nebraska, Omaha, Columbus, Grand Island, and North Platte. Also Council Bluffs, Iowa, will be a visiting place.

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year, entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Deferment for College Students?

In an address made by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey last month before the Conference of National Committee on Education and Defense the problems and the responsibilities which the colleges face with respect to the draft were pointed out.

The manner in which these problems were stated and the generally accepted ideas on these matters clearly indicate that the solution of the student draft problem does not lie in outright deferment for college students nor does it lie in a policy of recommending no deferments whatsoever. The general agreement seems to be that students must be passed upon individually. The policy of the college as stated by Pres. Davies in Chapel Tuesday is, however, not in line with this idea. "The College does not ask for deferment for undergraduates beyond that point" (referring to the end of the academic year), he said.

While it is true that the President's policy will eliminate certain dangers inherent in an arrangement whereby deferments are requested, nevertheless we might well examine this a little further. It would seem entirely reasonable that if a worker in a defense industry receives a deferred rating, a college student whose training in science and engineering or in medicine may make him many times more valuable in the defense program than a workman might be given the same treatment. The criticism that granting exemptions to certain college students would create a "privileged class" would not be valid if the exemptions were made with care. Borderline cases will still arise. But to avoid all responsibility with the stand that "there will be no deferments" does not seem to be a good solution.

Account must also be taken of the need of college students in the direct military program. Men with capacity and knowledge are needed in the armed forces not only for the leadership they can exercise but in order that the group morale will be cemented together by the fact that the best of our citizenry have accepted their responsibility. A system whereby the desirability of a student's exemption is evaluated in terms of his *best* use in the defense program would not be out of line with the above. W. C.

Portrait of a Coed

by Bert Stiles

Her father more than likely makes quite a lot of money. He makes tin cans in Cleveland, or is a bank president in Wahoo, Nebraska, or fleeces wool in Wyoming, or lies on his back in the Florida sun and worries about his income tax. At least he sends his daughter to Colorado College, and pays for her room, board, tuition, drinks, mistakes, and clothes. And what he doesn't know about what she does would kill him if he did.

As for the daughter she is nice, maybe not nice-looking, there's a good chance that she isn't; but she is nice. But then she is away from home, and it is lovely country, and she doesn't have to have a conscription card to prove she's twenty-one, and after all you can still be nice and have some fun.

So she does.

Not enough it's true, but quite a lot. Maybe she likes her classes maybe she doesn't. Usually she likes her time out of classes much better. In class she's either bright, medium, dull, or damn stupid. In the majority she's medium, which means part of the time she's on the ball, and part of the time she's either in bed or ought to be. She does a half hour's work in two hours at the library and goes out for a cigarette every half hour or better. She loathes term papers and bluffs her way through book reports. She takes psych and soc and maybe life classes at the art center. She ends up taking English and being a teacher, or in lesser numbers in chem, biology, what-have-you. She learns something, not too much; but still something.

She looks bad when she comes down to breakfast. On Saturday mornings she wears blue jeans rolled up to her knees which look very unglamorous. The rest of the time she looks pretty good in a knocked-out way.

She exists through the week on shows downtown, shorts at Lennox House with a few hands of bridge, and a quick-coke between classes at Murray's.

But on the week-ends she comes into her own. She steps over to Layton's for a warm-up and ties into a good one at the Broadmoor after the hockey game. She doesn't go to basketball games, not ever. Between twelve-thirty and closing time she probably gets amorous, and puts her soul into a couple of dewy kisses in the back seat with three others in it. Then she wolfs down a hamburger and gets in a couple of minutes to the good.

If she didn't have a date, maybe she went to a show, or maybe she luxed her undies, or maybe she just cried, who knows?

Saturday night is the same and more of it, at the Broadmoor or the Antlers, or the Music Box, or the Shield, or just out on the Mesa road by the light of the moon. Comes the springtime, picnics and blankets and beer and potato chips, and Catawba, and lipstick smeared all over somebody's face, and later on a handkerchief.

Sunday, maybe to cleanse the soul of the transgressions of the week-end, maybe sleep until mid-afternoon. Maybe skiing, and a red nose for the next week.

Sunday night, a show, a little woo, or a French test tomorrow. And then a cat session on the third floor of Bemis, and who took whose pin and how come, and ain't it sweet; and wait until I get hold of that little boy, and she is not, she is too, and so on and on about all the things girls talk about, which is everything probably.

She loves, hates, smokes, laughs, cries, tells, studies, gets sick, falls in love, would like to kill someone, would like to go home, would like to get the hell out of here, would like to stay out all night. She's a problem; but there's no answer. She's a girl, and she's funny. She's here, and that's that.

Student Opinion

Where is the leit motif of Colorado College? What the trade-mark of this school? Colorado College has been described as a college which "combines the carefulness and standards of the East with the life and the vigor of the West". The former is of more concern to the administration while the latter is of more concern to us, the students of Colorado College. Herein is suggested the real spirit, the true distinction that should belong to our school. But does it?

Here in the heart of the west, there is no suggestion of the west. These mountains and plains which surround us might just as well be non-existent. Here is the great natural resource of Colorado College but unfortunately it exists only in the printed word and in the imagination, for we make no use of it. For over half of the students at Colorado College, the west is but a dream remembered; here we are, and there is no realization of that dream. There is no collective utilization of the most glamorous part of the United States either by the administration or by the student body of Colorado College. "The West" is but a bogus lure held out to prospective students. The way of student life at Colorado College is no more distinctive than at Beloit, Brown, Marietta, or any inland American college. And it should be!

But why and how could our student life, our four years of money, time, and struggle, be distinctive? How could it become real, spectacular and distinctive? How could our west be diffused with the vigor of the West? We may compare our school to another western school which has partly succeeded in western realism by a program which undoubtedly would be welcomed enhtusiastically by all students of Colorado College, the West is but a dream remembered; here we are, and looks to the rugged, blue mountains; Colorado University not only looks to these hills, but it goes into them with competent well managed, week-end camping climbs; students learn something about the mountains, as well as books. Scaling the 14,000 peak with rope and axe, packing food and bed-roll sleeping by a roaring stream, under the western sky should be an integral part of a B.A. granted in these parts. An associate in mountaineering is as valuable as an associate in arts. The college that means something to its students will add the Bachelor of Mountaineering degree. This is no joke, no dream. This is a challenge to the fogies who block all educational advances.

How often do we see a ten-gallon Stetson, chaps, high heel boots on the campus? Why not have a student rodeo in Washburn stadium as well as a football game? There is an unlimited supply of greenhorn bronc and steer busters on hand at Colorado College. Stables near the college would make us all rip-roaring riders instead of a few. Learning to saddle a horse is just as important as learning tomorrow's assignment. They talk about a liberal education, but they don't really mean it. The six-gun should be as familiar to a C. C. student as is the examination paper. This alone would awaken the spirit of the wild west. The open camp fire, blazing ten feet high in the night might be a fit symbol for Colorado College, or a sizzling steak fry, or the sound of a hundred galloping hooves on the prairie. These ideas are not incompatible with an education at Colorado College. The realization of these ideas might give to Colorado College a distinction unequalled throughout these United States. Why not stimulate the brain with the great out of doors, instead of dulling it with the mediocre limitations we know now? The leit motif of Colorado College is to be found in the introduction of the west to our school. It is a challenge to the college to make "the vigor of the West" more than just printed word found in the propaganda sent out every May.

Ed Lowell.

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Ses Our Spring Showing Of Sport Coats-- Plain and Patterned Weaves In Shetland, Camel Hair

GERMAN CLUB HEARS ARCHITECT'S VIEWS

Jan Ruhtenberg, the emminent Swedish architect, was the guest speaker at the March 18 meeting of the German Language Club. Most of his talk centered around the three great modern architects: Mies van der Rohe, Le Corbusier, and Gropius whom he considers most outstanding. Mr. Ruhtenberg was assisted by Mr. Berne in showing slides of buildings and plans. He also discussed briefly the Finish architect, Aalto, and the Swedish architect, Oud.

An interesting point which Mr. Ruhtenberg brought out was that countries which have just participated in a war are more ready to accept architectural innovations. Modern architects do not try to cover up materials such as brick. They strive for simplicity in building.

• DAVIES

(Continued from Page 1)

believe that we will pretty generally get the answers in government that the people want. If we simply accept propaganda, and if we simply ignore things that are going on, then we will almost certainly get something different.

But no matter how much information we have, and no matter how many opinions we have, it is necessary that each of us have in his mind some plan of personal action . . .

"I think a calm, sane, happy attitude which recognizes not only the violent dislocations of lives which this crisis will necessitate, but also recognizes the thrill that comes with direct service to one's country — a repayment in some form or other of the obligation one has been heaping up is the logical and practical attitude."

Then the president went on to state the policy of the college with regard to national defense and the steps the college has taken to further the program. He pointed out that, in general, decisions must be made by the students themselves and urged that they do this realizing that they will have, for the greater part, to live with themselves.

"I would like to see continued and strengthened on the campus the general attitude of a desire for information to the end that you, as undergraduates, may know what is happening in your country. I would like to see also a general attitude of intelligent discussion and personal decision on questions affecting us all, and I would like to know that each of you has an approach and plan that in its broad principles you can do most to help right now. Campus thinking and feeling so pointed will carry out the tradition of Colorado College as an institution which recognizes its obligation to the government which makes it possible, and is trying to carry it out sincerely, calmly, and successfully."

. . . a bird in the hand

A SWIFT-DEADLY CREATURE

"Black death, streaking from the skies" — a favorite phrase of dreamers of things-to-come, and the horror story writer, is never so well exemplified as in the falcon. Led to the hunting grounds black-hooded, soaring into space to view with supernatural power the small creatures of prey, swooping down upon the quarry for *one* death blow, the falcon is the fastest bird of prey known to man.

Two time-tried enthusiasts of this rare sport are to be found at Colorado College, Dean Thomas Rawles (until March 30) and sophomore Harold Webster, who seldom miss their weekly hunting trips to the plateaus of El Paso or Douglas counties. Dean Rawles, a leader in the sport, has been a falconer for over ten years, while Webster has followed falconry for seven years and owned a dozen different types of hawks and falcons, alternately trapping the falcon and then releasing him to his native environment.

"The falcon is the fastest, most perfected extant organism of flight. It is interesting to note that there are no cripples among these birds," says Webster who is a commissioned Game Warden authorized to protect these birds. According to him, there is a distinction between the sporting falcon and the common hawk; the wings of the latter are short and rounded whereas those of a falcon are long and pointed. Both hawks and falcons are birds of prey and their upper mandibles are not toothed. Imported European falcons could previously be obtained for about $100, but, because of present continental disturbances, the falcon fancier either buys or traps with pit, pigeon or net the domestic North American varieties which include Cooper's hawk, the shark-skinned hawk, and the sparrow hawk.

C.C. Alumni Revisits Campus After 32 Year Stay In China

Colorado College had a distinguished visitor the early part of the week when Mrs. Francis C. Gale, formerly Allie Spencer, returned to her native campus for a short visit. Mrs. Gale stayed at Bemis Hall, and several sight-seeing tours and teas were arranged in her honor.

Mrs. Gale graduated from C. C. in 1901. She studied medicine and has been supervising hospitals in China for many years. Her husband is a minister and a missionary. The pair spent thirty-two years in China; they returned to the United States in April, 1940. They are not allowed to return to the section of China they were in, as it is occupied by the Japanese at present. They plan, however, to return to Western China shortly, going by the Burma Road.

On this trip they will be obliged to take their own station wagon and supplies, and in no uncertain terms, "rough it." Mrs. Gale will take up duties in a hospital in this section of China.

Mrs. Gale has a very optimistic view on the Chinese-Japanese situation and is very well informed as to the political condition of China. She states that all the colleges have been moved to Western China and that most of the cultural centers have been moved rather than destroyed.

Current Exhibit Features Works of C. C. Rembrandts

Did you know that right here in Colorado Springs dwell some potential Rembrandts? A visit to the Fine Arts Center's student exhibit now in progress will convince you of this fact. The exhibit includes water colors, sketches, lithographs and oil paintings done by various students at the Arts Center.

Especially worthy of mention are the work of Norman Todd, Deforrest Judd, and David Kennedy. This exhibit should prove of interest to the public.

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Sextet Trounces Tulsa To Compete Big Season

Colorado College's winter sports season was blasted out of the Broadmoor Ice Palace last Friday and Saturday when C. C.'s big time hockey team massacred the highly touted All-Star sextet from Tulsa, Oklahoma, 12-1 and 16-1. Every man on the squad contributed to the two-day rout and Black and Gold scorers had a field day.

The series closed C. C.'s second season of big time hockey and proved beyond a doubt that Colorado College has become a power in intercollegiate ice play. Playing the most representative schedule in the nation, C. C. tangled with teams from the East's Ivy League, the Middle West's Big Ten, the West's Rocky Mountain Conference, and the Far West's Pacific Coast Conference.

Even though beset by injuries, especially on the Christmas holiday coast trip, Coach Garrett Livingston's charges won ten games, lost nine, and tied one. Three of these losses were sustained at the powerful hands of the University of Southern California, conceded in the far [illegible] at least to have the [illegible]ongest inter-collegiate [illegible]key team in the country. Minnesota is also a perennial power in college hockey). None of the U.S.C. losses was by a big score, the Trojans conquering 5-2, 4-3, and 6-4.

The Tigers had the amazing record of never being shut out in their rigorous 20 game schedule. And only twice were the Bengals held to one goal. C. C. flashed the scoring red light 114 times, for an average of 5.7 goals per game, compared to 62 for her opponents, or 3.1 per game.

Injuries to Ernie Young and Capt. Chick Ross early in the season spoiled the team's chances considerably. Young hurt his knee after playing but four games and was forced off the ice for the remainder of the season. Ross suffered a cut eye and was lost for about one-third of the schedule. Dick Neill, veteran wing, broke his ankle late in the season. Ross, in spite of his injury, was named on the U.S.C. all-opponent team, Arnold Eddy, Trojan coach, said last week.

An all-veteran team, consisting of Spike Wilson, George Ewanus, Jack Chamney, Capt Chick Ross, Sam McCleary, and Bob Scarlett, started most of the ice tilts. Besides Ross, standout performers were Wilson at Center and Scarlett in the cage. Capable reserves included Dick Neill, Bob Thompson, Kelly McCleary, Don Ringsred, Roland Minette, Joe Bayard, and Bill McGrath.

Speculation as to next year's chances rest almost entirely on the attitudes of the governments of Canada and the United States in respect to military training and conscription. Canada is, of course, already at war with Germany and developments during the summer may affect the status of the Canadian players. No men will be lost by graduation, however.

With the average breaks the 1941-42 C. C. hockey sextet will be considerably stronger than the strong 1940-41 team.

HOCKEY RESULTS 1940-41

won	lost	tied
10	9	1

C. C. 7 — Michigan 3
C. C. 1 — Michigan 1
C. C. 5 — Yale 6
C. C. 1 — Yale 5
C. C. 2 — U. of Cal. 3
C. C. 3 — Sacramento Junior College 1
C. C. 2 — U.S.C. 5
C. C. 2 — U.C.L.A. 1
C. C. 3 — Illinois 7
C. C. 2 — Illinois 6
C. C. 7 — U. of Cal. 2
C. C. 2 — U. of Cal. 5
C. C. 3 — U.S.C. 4
C. C. 4 — U.S.C. 6
C. C. 5 — U.C.L.A. 2
C. C. 7 — U.C.L.A. 2
C. C. 15 — Colo. Mines 1
C. C. 15 — Laramie American Legion 0
C. C. 12 — Tulsa All-Stors 1
C. C. 16 — Tulsa All-Stars 1

• SOCCER

Intramural soccer starts tomorrow, a week late because of a snowstorm, with Sigma Chi playing Phi Gamma Delta and the Kappa Sigs playing the Phi Delts.

Tiger SPORTS

Ted Long — *editor*

TRACKMEN VIE IN C.U. MEET

Twenty-two track and field adherents are striving for positions on the twelve man squad that Coach Jo E. Irish will take to Boulder, Saturday, April 5th, for the Colorado University Invitational Indoor Track Meet. These dozen positions mark an expansion of the C. C. track program, for this is the first time in years that the team as a whole has entered such competition. Last year Billings, Spoor, and Armstrong scored enough points between them to capture seventh place in the field of twenty-nine.

In preparation for this meet track men will be forced to cut their spring vacation in half, for practice will resume on Tuesday, April 1. The Saturday following the Boulder meet Oklahoma Aggies will meet the Bengals here.

• SWIMMING

A close and hard fought meet is in prospect for intramural swimming to be held Tuesday night at the "Y" at 8:00 P.M. Kappa Sigma will be making the strongest bid to oust the Sigma Chis, who won last year from them by one point.

VARSITY NINE FACES PIONEERS

Denver University's baseball nine will give Tony Simone's veteran squad its first important test, Saturday, April 5th, in the mile high city. Simone will have his entire squad available Monday, with the cessation of spring football, and then will seriously work on picking a starting line-up.

Yesterday the diamondmen scrimmaged the freshmen.

(Fifth Columnist,) (Sabotage) Mean Skirmish On Stewart

All's quiet on the western front (Stewart Battlefield) and will be until 2:30 this afternoon. For this time Juan Reid has issued orders for his "Gold" gridders to engage in a skirmish. For the same time Juan Reid has issued orders for his "White" pigskin grenadiers to engage in battle.

Enmity has been flaring up weeks. The fierce war-about-to-be all started when Bill "Caruso" Goodknight complained that the "White" army was full of fifth columnists.

Three-way combat is the "Gold" strategy, according to General Headquarters (controlled by those two paragons of philosophy, Fred Green and Wally Rosander). The "Gold" army plans to invade "White" territory on land, at sea, and in the air. Doubts as to the "at sea" phrase were dispelled when Johnny Clark was spied borrowing a pair of swimming trunks from the equipment room.

"Sabotage!" is the war cry of the "White" camp. Tex Schuler claims that he saw Tom Pelican pouring some [illegible] carbon tetrachloride in "Rosy" Collins' rubbing alcohol. "I don't mind nasty words," ejaculated the fiery Texan, "but carbon tetrachloride on my sore back is too much.

The brilliant "White" Board of Strategy, composed of the Griffin boys, has released an official communique, saying, "The 'fifth columnists' haven't got a chance. All we have to do is declare ourselves off the 'Gold' standard. Since we have prepared some white paper currency, our cheaper money (see Gresham's Law) will drive gold out of circulation.

Concensus of both teams was consolidated in the learned opinion of Bill Singen, erudite "White" noncom. "We'll moider da bums!"

"White"	*"Gold"*
Peterson	Mencin
Winternitz	Vandemoer
McInnis	Green
Tritt	Goodknight
Haggin	Weiner
Moore	Friend
McKnight	McCann
Bill Clark	Bergh
Ritchie	Pelican
Singen	Hall
Minuth	Cervi
Schuler	Rosander
Bob Griffin	John Clark
Len Griffin	Ferris
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THE COED

Helyn Konugres — editor

BOWERY DANCE WILL BE SATURDAY

There is quite a bit of chatter about the halls among our co eeds as to what they are going to wear to the Phi Sig's annual bowery dance Saturday night.

From the Fijis comes the report that the dance will start promptly at 9:30 at the Chapter house. Buzz Morrell and his orchestra will furnish the music. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Boucher will act as chaperons.

A list from the Phi Gamma Delta house of invited guests shows that the following will be in attendance: Yvonne Anderson, Dotty Holmes, Mary Caney, Pat Buckman, Kay Cameron, Jackie Lawson, Sally Anthony, Frances Jane Mills, Gail Sedgwick, Evy Johnson, Betty Ann Christy, Judy Harrell, Alice Carlyle, Paula Van Valkenburgh, Alma Lou Liggett, Marcia Goody, Kay Edgerton, Mary Alyce Gibbs, Janice Bushman, Bobby Moore, Dorothy Mae Moss, Shirley Emerson, Helen Bradt, Barbara Tompkins, Mary Ellen Filson, Barbara Berge, Jane Chessman, Rosemary Harley, Barbara Ann Lewis, Jody Ketchum, Nancy Wiss, Hilo Jean Davis, Mary Lou Campbell, Marney Hutchinson, Norman Stetman, Georgia Herbert, Dot Whitfield, Ruth Stewart, and Ruth Scudder.

Kappa Sigs Entertain At Artists And Models Ball

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma celebrated their annual artists and models ball at the chapter house Saturday night.

The dance was highlighted by the surrealistic paintings which decorated the walls of the room. More dancing space was provided by turning the dorm into a combination bar and dance floor. Admittance to the dance was by the "weighing in" system, and many of the boys begrudged the fact that they had such "heavy" dates, for as the scales began to show large figures (we do mean numbers) the boys began to count out pennies for each pound.

The costumes varied greatly in quantity and ingenuity, which added the necessary spice to the party. Although no prizes were given it was conceded that "Red" Lewis and "Butch" Chapman, as Sultan and Wife, were the best.

The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. David Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Riddock, Professor and Mrs. Melvin Meimer, and Mrs. G. A. Askling.

Among the CC coeds in attendance were: Betty Grant, Jane and Joan Galligan, Betty Cochran, Ruth Jones, Helen Bradt, B. A. Cheley, Barbara Bayard, Cynthia Bemis, Naine Westermark, Jenny Lou Cox, Jean Herndon, Betty Wilcox, Enid Moore, Peg Allen, Butch Chapman, Iris Wempen, Ruth Scudder, Marnit Hutchinson, Virginia Bond, Mary Ellen Jensen, Marjorie Abbot, Jo Forster, Sue Galloway, Janet Sterling, Lotte Martens, Bonita Cruiser, Betty Rose, Jerry Daily, and Jinny Eastman.

AWS Assembly

Thursday, March 27, is the date scheduled for the next A.W.S. assembly and the time at which Welcoming Committee Chairman, Bette Wilcox, will explain the writing of letters to next year's Freshmen girls. Juniors are required to attend the assembly and all other women students are urged to participate.

Gamma Phis-Kappas Cop Top Spots In Volleyball

by Rosemary Regan

Gamma Phi Beta emerged victorious from the WAA volleyball tournament last week when they won from Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Girls on the winning team are: Harriet McCall, captain; Virginia Havens, Barbara Freeman, Paula Van Valkenburgh, Jean Jenkins, Joan Eames, Betty Simmons, and Barbara Ennis.

Kappa's team which took second place consists of: Eleanor Puterbaugh, Dona Lawhead, Betty Hollingsworth, Carolyn Thompson, Sue Hazelet, Jane Edwards, Janet Hill, Mary Alyce Gibbs, Lois Wilson, Patty Wilson, Barbara Berge, Dorothy Waldo, and Gail Howe.

Independents who came in third are: Emmaline Wallace, Betty Riggenbach, Bliz Lowry, Jinx Holzheimer, Virginia Skiff, Jean Brumm, and Virginia Richards.

Mrs. Barkalow Speaks To Gamma Phis at Meeting

Mrs. R. L. Barkalow spoke to the members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority Monday night following a supper held at the Gamma Phi lodge. Her subject was Etiquette and she brought out the little niceties that every girl should try to take into consideration in her daily contacts with people. After her talk the girls discussed the subject quite freely among themselves.

Looking Ahead

(Social Calendar until Vacation)

When	What	Where	Time
March 21 —	Tiger - Nugget Dance	Silver Shield -	9:00 p.m.
March 22 —	Phi Gamma Delta Bowery Dance	Phi Gam House	9:30 p.m.
	Sigma Chi Apache Dance	Sig House - -	9:30 p.m.
March 23 —	Kappa Alpha Theta Tea for Faculty	Theta Lodge - -	3-5 p.m.

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CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Milord Blossoms For Spring; Gay Prints Rule A.S.C.C. Dance

By Dorothy Dockstader

Like gay flowers, Colorado C-men blossomed out last Friday at the A. S. C. C. dance with the latest spring creations ranging from Bill Glackett's soldier blue tuxedo to the informality of a sunset-pink slacks suit on charming Jack Angell.

Leading the lively spring parade was Hollis Kemble in a gay, striped suit of red and white dimity, while gentle Clinton Howard enhanced his personality with shell pink in the form of a filmy shirt (chiffon) buttoning all the way down and gathered into delicate hemstitching at the cuff. With pink socks to tone in, he brought to mind a scene of the polite eighteenth century in a style that is the fashion now.

Tom McCann was his usual glamorous self in a lavendar gabardine jacket and yellow lace shirt with lavendar and yellow plaid ascot of satin. He carried a plaid handkerchief of the same.

Very much in evidence was Bernie Wiener in a fire-engine red suit with gold accessories (including an unknown but terribly good-looking blonde).

Enchanting was the word for Duane Quamme who appeared in overcoat of the latest "glass green" and spats to match. A Kelly green cigar and brick-colored collar completed his ensemble.

Coiffures of unique and attractive design figured prominently among the spring-cheered socialites with Warren Cowgill and Felix Heald displaying hair-dos both chic and unusual. Warren wore his wind-blown and shading his eyes, while Felix combed at the other extreme with a row of spit-curls at his temples and sweet masculine ringlets floating around them in dusky splendor.

The breath of the spring dances seemed to be the latest Parision creation, "Atar of Stinkweed," but this expensive and appropriate scent, although dominant, was not exclusive. "Alle-vous-en," perennial favorite lent the mystic touch to the air, but most prominent were the perfumes of spring.

A good time was had by all.

Aisle Say

When Charlie Chaplin speaks for the first time on the screen, the meaning of his words can be felt the world around. In "The Great Dictator", he renders a performance that would make freedom-loving America stand up and cheer, coupled with a story closely paralleling actual events.

"The Great Dictator" is amusing as well as significant and worthy of seeing several times —. See it at the Chief this week-end.

Colorful Dances Lie Ahead

After spring vacation the social calendar of the college will be filled with all college, sorority, and fraternity dances.

In April the following have been scheduled: Kappa spring party, Phi Gamma barn dance, Beta south sea island dance, dance, and a Phi Delt barn dance.

Starting with the QA informal dance there follows in May: the junior prom, Delta Gamma, Theta, Kappa, and Gamma Phi formals, the AWS dinner, and the Kappa Sig, Phi Delt, Beta, Phi Gam, and Sigma Chi formals.

SYKES PRESENTS CONCERT IN N.Y.

Mr. James Sykes, talented pianist of Colorado College, will be presented in a concert from Town Hall in New York City, March 21. This is the second presentation of Mr. Sykes from Town Hall and is the highest honor that can be accorded a musician.

The program which is an extremely intricate selection of compositions consists of Beethoven, Schumann, Schoenberg, Roger Sessions, Villa-Lobos, Chavez, and Kent Kennan.

Tickets for the concert range from $2.75 to a gallery seat at 55¢.

Touring New England colleges, Mr. Sykes said in a recent letter to the college states that he has been warmly received whereever he has played.

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LIEUTENANT BARNUM TO RETURN TO C. C.

Lieutenant A. T. Barnum, U.S. Marine Corps, who visited Colorado College on March 7th and 8th, announced today that he will return on March 24th, 25th, and 26th, for the purpose of interviewing students who desire to apply for training which will qualify them for a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. He is especially anxious to meet all those interested at Lennox House Monday at 9 P.M.

The Lieutenant will be accompanied by a medical officer who will give all applicants a complete physical examination. Those found qualified will be listed in the Marine Corps at a later date when Lieutenant Barnum will make a third visit to the school.

Lieutenant Barnum announced that there are two types of training available at the present time — the Candidates' Class, which is open to seniors, and the Platoon Leaders' Class, which is open to sophomores and juniors.

KOSHARE

(Continued from Page 1)

be played by Ray Gilbert, Maria by Mary Alyce Gibbs, the Countess Olivia by Evelyn Johnson, Sebastian by Custy Green, Antonio by Bob Udick, 1st and 2nd officers by John Howland and Bob Hedblom respectively, and Sea Captain by John Howland, and lady in waiting by Hannah Stephens.

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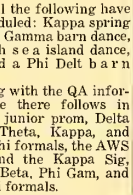
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the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII Z-68 FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1941 No. 23

AN APPEAL

Last summer 50 boys and girls spent a week up in the mountains — a week filled with good food, good fun, and sleep. Every child gained weight and everyone had a week of clean living that meant a great deal to them. This was evidenced in the manner in which the poor children left to go back to their homes. Many cried, and many made the counsellors promise that they would have another camp for them next summer.

So now we are asking you again to support your camp for these children. Naturally this project requires money as well as the work and effort which many students put forth each year in order that these children may have such a week. We need money — money for milk and food and other supplies.

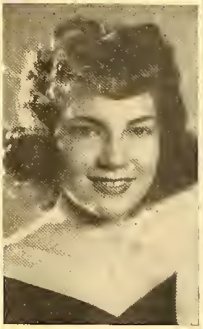
The camp, itself, is counselled by students who volunteered their services under the supervision of Dean Hazelton and Miss van Diest. At the camp the children do their own cleaning and dish-washing; a cook supplies them with food, and their days are spent in games, hikes, handicrafts, and campfires at which Reverend Kennedy and President Davies are popular guests.

Last year Mary Edythe Leyda, Elizabeth Brown, Martha Vandewark, and Evelyn Smith counselled at the girls' camp; Bob and Tom Malone, Lloyd Worner, and Tony Simone at the boys' camp, and many other students were instrumental in the work which necessarily precedes the camp.

The camp is at Camp Ewing, 10 miles above Woodland park. We are urging students who are interested to go up on week-ends and help with the many things the lodge still needs and also just to see and enjoy it too.

Don't forget to bring what money you can to chapel next Tuesday and help to support this project which is essentially a student project and certainly deserves your support.

--Queen



YVONNE ANDERSON

YVONNE ANDERSON KYSER'S CHOICE

Beauteous Yvonne Anderson, Winnetka, Ill. Kappa Alpha Theta, bested last minute competition by Joe Dittus and Jack Ferris (candidates exofficio) to be a worthy winner of campus beauty queen honors at the annual Tiger-Nugget dance held before the vacation holidays.

Second and third place honors went to Joan Calligan, Gamma Phi Beta from Colorado Springs and Barbara Mason, Denver, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The contest was judged by Kay Kyser, nationally famous band leader. According to his letter read by Angell he was "honored to hand down his judgment, but found the task of choosing the prettiest girls plenty hard."

Annual C.C. Photo Exhibit Opens Wednesday In Palmer

The annual Colorado College Photo Exhibit sponsored by the physics department will open next week on Wednesday in Room 5 of Palmer Hall. Prints are now being accepted and the deadline is Monday, April 14th. Dr. Paul E. Boucher is in charge.

Students and faculty members alike are urged to bring in the mounted enlargements of their favorite shots. Prizes will be awarded to the owners of the best prints. The Pikes Peak Camera Club as a body will choose the winner of the contest by vote Wednesday night.

PROMINENT PROFESSORS SLATED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION

Prominent names head the faculty list for the session of C. C. summer school from June 16 to July 25.

This announcement was made by Dean Hershey, director, who has engaged an unusually large number of leaders in addition to members of the regular faculty.

The engagement of Hanya Holm, outstanding dancer, has brought public notice to Colorado Springs, and her instruction and demonstrations are scheduled for an eight-week period.

An extensive program of music will be offered to professionals and amateurs under the direction of James Sykes, head of the college music department of James Sykes, head of the college music department. Roy Harris and his wife, Johana Harris, foremost figures in the musical world will conduct a series of courses throughout the session.

In connection with Harris' instruction is the offer of a competitive scholarship for work in composition. Compositions should be submitted to the department by midnight, June 16.

A scholarship is also being offered for work in piano under Johana Harris and applicants should send their names to the department before the session opens. Auditions for the scholarships will be held June 17.

For a period of two weeks, a course in voice and public school music will be given by Archie Jones of La Crosse, Wisconsin. He is now in charge of music education at Texas University. His course here begins July 14.

Currently popular is the Rocky Mountain School of Languages which will conduct two sessions on the campus, under the supervision of Professor J. M. Hernandez of Oklahoma University. The sessions begin June 16 and July 28, each lasting about four weeks.

An attractive feature of the summer school is the arrangement for a limited number of students to work in the Griswold Crafts Shop under the direction of Lester Criswold. Special notice will be given to the acquisition of skill in working with leather, wood, metal, plastics, textiles, and ceramics. Griswold is well known for his ability in the handicraft field.

In addition to these courses, other visiting professors will be Dr. Felix Gilbert of Princeton, instructor in history; Dr. Margaret Hansman who will give a course in mathematics, and Miss Holm's assistants in dance, Miss Louise Kloepper and Miss Martha Wilcox.

Pop Concert Scheduled Mom Also Is Invited

The Euterpe Music Club is greeting the coming of spring with an all-out 'pop' concert of light classic music to be given this coming Monday, April 14th, at the music room of the Fine Arts Center, at 8:30 o'clock. The same artists who are heard in campus operas, concerts, and chapel services are presenting a diverting evening of music ranging from tunes of Jerome Kern to Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsodies" and Cershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," especially arranged for the occasion by Cecil Effinger, for two pianos, saxophone and clarinet.

Proceeds from the 'pop' concert are to be devoted to installing a drinking fountain in Perkins Hall and tickets are on sale for the event from members of the Euterpe Club and through the Music Department office in Perkins Hall and at the door on Monday evening. No one who enjoys high spirits and the appeal of light music can afford to miss Monday evening's 'pop' concert.

(Continued on Page 8)

Bryan Speaks At Luncheon

Speaking informally at a luncheon Wednesday noon, Julien Bryan told the students present that a great opportunity for service lies open in South America.

He stated that it is imperative for the United States to co-operate with the South American nations not only in the cultural sphere as we are now trying to do, but also along economic lines. Pointing to a map of the continent he showed the extreme lack of transportation facilities. These as well as other modern improvements must be made with the help of this government.

While the attitude of the South American countries toward the United States has become more friendly in the past few years, the Fascist penetration has been effective. With proper diplomatic manœuvering, the work of the foreign agents operating in the Americas could be substantially stopped within sixty days, he said.

The luncheon was well attended both by faculty members and the student body.

C.C. MARINES FALL SHORT OF '41 QUOTA

Word has been received from Allen Barnum, the Marine representative who conferred recently with many of the men students, that he will be here again this Friday. In recent correspondence with Prof. Mathias he stated, "We have almost completed our drive for applicants; and while we had good luck getting Platoon Leaders (undergraduates), the number of well qualified Candidates (seniors) isn't what it should be in some of the other colleges. Accordingly we are shifting some of D.U's quota to you."

A great deal of interest has been shown by many of the boys who believe that this offer by the marines is very desirable in the face of recent turn of events. So here's your chance. Get in touch with Prof. Mathias for further details.

Koshare Closes Record Season With Vacation "On The Road"

With William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" Koshare closed what has been one of the most successful seasons on record. No less hits than Maxwell Anderson's "The Star Wagon," "The Firebrand," Dicken's "Christmas Carol," and the recent production of "Twelfth Night" were responsible for the enthusiasm that met this season's productions.

The peak of the season was reached in Maxwell Anderson's great play, "The Star Wagon," which set a new standard of success through the combined excellence of characterization, scenery, direction, and lighting.

After playing the scheduled two performances in the Fine Arts Center, Koshare went on tour during spring vacation playing several towns in the San Luis Valley, namely Monte Vista, Rocky Ford, Canon City, and Florence. Possibly the best show of the entire series was given in Monte Vista where Koshare played before a packed, enthusiastic, and quick house. Sponsored by *Seminar*, crack club of the town, admission was to be had only by invitation of *Seminar*. The occasion was the Silver Anniversary of the organization. All reports from the Koshare members who were on the trip indicate that no end of fun was had.

It might be well to mention in passing that these Koshare trips are not only a lot of fun for the members but also good advertising for the College, for through this contact many high school students and parents see Colorado College in a most desirable light.

NOTICE

Juniors and seniors of next year who wish to apply for scholarships should secure blanks from the offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. Men students who have questions concerning these applications should confer with Dean Cadd and women students with Dean Faulteaux. It is important that all applications be filed with the administrative officers mentioned above at the earliest date possible, and the latest date for receiving applications for scholarship aid next year is Wednesday, May 7th.

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year. entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Under the stress of the international situation we are very apt to overlook the necessity of a long term program for the betterment of the nation. Yet we cannot completely forget this necessity — especially when our own college is doing such a good job in the effort to help the community.

If we were to tabulate practical long term measures for the strengthening of the nation one of the most prominent would probably be the establisbment and stimulation of youth camps. The moral as well as physical strength which comes out of living close to the earth is an invaluable asset to the nation. In the open the youthful adventurous spirit is released, and if guided by competent advisers such as colleges can usually provide, the child will be introduced to experiences and enjoyments which will remain thru its entire life.

The Colorado College Summer Camp for Underprivileged Cbildren is a notable step in this part of the long term peace program for the nation. It is only thru the active participation of all groups that the nation can strengthen itself materially and spiritually so that in the end it may survive in a dynamic world. Thru this college camp the individual student can do *his* or *her* part in a great worthwhile program. Whether it be in just helping out in finances or thru services rendered at the camp, the students' support for this scheme is vital.

This is democracy at work. Do not fail to do your part. W. C.

-:- -:- -:-

Speaking on this campus a few years ago, an expert on French political affairs pointed out that foreign policy of any nation need not be and generally is not in accordance with popular sentiment. The United States is no exception he added.

Now this point is debatable and there are many (especially those who support the administration's foreign policy) who would defend the stand that the people do have control in this matter. Evidences, however, point in the other direction. The so called "will of the people" the "unity of purpose" of which politicians so glibly speak — *that is merely what those in power say it is.*

To read about a people "clamoring for war" would be amusing if the results were not so tragic. "The people demand" say those who would creep into power. But it is a lie — perpetrated upon the people themselves

In the Spanish-American War, the people "demanded war." Later on the machinery behind this democratic "demand" was exposed and found to consist of interest groups which *convinced* the people that it was *they* who wanted war. The World War I reveals the same machinery and when the history of the present struggle is finally written similar facts will be disclosed.

Many of the steps taken by this government would not have been tread if the people had had an opportunity to vote upon them. Yet the measures were passed in the name of the people. This is not intended to imply that the situation *should* or *could* be otherwise. It would be well however, to face the facts when "the people demand". W. C.

Pardon me for wanting to know!

by Bert Stiles

He came to college and he wanted to learn. He wanted to play, he wanted to do things, he wanted to fall in love but besides these things he wanted to put a few more wrinkles in that brain of his.

This "he" we're talking about, was smart enough, smart enough to get along in Colorado College without breaking anything in the effort. With a very minimum of effort he found he could pass the required number of courses and continue on his merry way. And he did, for two years. He played his way through college, learned how to snap a ball to the covering shortstop on a double-play ball, how to drive in hard for a left-handed setup, how to come to the net fast and cut off a weak return. He learned how to hold down ten beers and smile at the head resident when she let his date in the door. He learned how to stretch his allowance into an extra party-per-month.

Then one time, he decided he'd gotten that side of college down fairly pat, and began to wonder if there wasn't something else he wanted to know. And there was. And he really wanted to know it.

Then the struggle started, getting the college and his adviser to believe that he really did want to know it was a task indeed. His adviser hemmed and hedged about prerequisites and comprehensives, when all the time he didn't give a damn about either. He just saw a course he wanted to take, and what did it matter or not if it counted on comprehensives. He wanted to learn something. Probably he got exhausted trying to talk his adviser into anything and exhaustedly put down the same old four snaps.

Then he got the idea that he'd show them how much he really wanted to learn and take five courses, and really work, and maybe get something that he wanted.

But he was doomed. For in this citadel of learning, this fountain of knowledge, he found that to learn anything more than the required amount one must pay. For every course over the required four a man must pay out twenty-five dollars more. Mister, they don't want you to go out and seek, to go out and get it. Take your four courses, rust your brains out for four years, and take your diploma and be glad to get it.

He wanted to take flying, and with it he wanted to take some extra composition and maybe some sociology. They turned him down cold with a cryptic little note from the committe on that sort of thing. What the hell! It would have cost him twenty-five dollars anyway. He wanted to take night life class. He didn't really have the time; but for some odd reason he wanted to learn how to draw. If he wanted to give up something else and sit over at the Art Center four afternoons a week they would have given it to him free; but because he wanted to learn it, and the other things too, and didn't care whether he got any credit or not, they sock him two bucks a week tuition.

Come on you prospective students. Colorado College is the place. If you want to take anything more than they think is good for you, you have to want it pretty bad, you have to want it bad enough to lay out twenty-five dollars per course. Penalize the ones who are on the quest, rock them back on their heels with that extra tuition. That's the way to develop intellectual curiosity. Come to Colorado College and get inspired to attain knowledge. This place is famous for fostering those who want to go beyond the mounds of the required schedule.

Extra-Cirricular *By Kearne*

Now let's see . . . if I catch a little more sleep in my eight o'clock, write that letter home in chapel and get my math in English class, I'll have time to go to the show tonight.

Student Opinion

By Ed Lowell

The tide of indignation has broken loose in Europe, and a few hundred thousand Serbians have shown the world that they have more guts than one hundred and twenty million other Europeans who have fallen before Hitler. This long-awaited but unexpected defiance is not only inspiring but it may furnish the formation point of a gathering force to smash Hitler.

With those Serbian mountaineers and peasants goes the support of the United States, moral and material; it is like an angry human reef risen from the sea to break the force of the fascist wave — the so-called "wave of the future". With the Serbs and their spirited kinsmen, Bosnians, Montenegrins, Slovenes, Herzegovians, and Croats, go the hopes of a civilized world. It is striking that the people should lead the democratic onslaught, poorly equipped and almost certain of the worst of the fight. But that is the spirit of the underdog, unwilling to go down without a fight, unwilling to submit to the "wave of the future" and that is why the underdog will not go down. Of course, the Serbian defiance is reinforced by the already fighting Greeks and the British forces, and this will be the first time the Cermans have faced a virulent opponent. With each crash of Serbian bullets will go the cheers from American lips.

And with each American, from the college student to the factory worker, who feels for the first time the enthusiasm of the Serbian defiance will go a repudiation of the "wave of the future" idea and a curse to its author, who implies that a fight to maintain what we know as democracy is a futile and sentimental act, destined to disaster and that acceptance of "the wave of the future" is the smart way of life. For here is the actual psychological basis of the struggle now seen in the Balkans.

A fight to maintain what we know as democracy is *not* a futile and sentimental attempt to salvage our past, because of one fact, which will remain always throughout the world as well as in the United States: democracy belongs not to the past, but forever to the future, because it is a new and original sensation with every man, and anything that is eternally new, will live forever. The tide of European indignation now broken loose is an expression of democracy and *democracy is the real wave of the future.*

Aisle Say

A tender romance blossoming in the turbulent miniature world formed by a metropolitan department store, unfolds in gay fashion in "The Devil and Miss Jones," sparkling romantic comedy starring Jean Arthur, with Robert Cummings playing opposite.

Directed by Sam Wood, and produced by Frank Ross for RKO Radio, the film presents the two young players as employees of a large New York emporium. Charles Coburn, veteran character actor, heads the supporting cast as the multi-millionaire owner, who is humanized by the other two after a hilarious week of incidents and gay adventure in and around New York City, with some of the funniest scenes taking place at Coney Island. Norman Krasna wrote the original screen-play.

Now playing at the Chief Theatre.

Daehler Gives Chapel Speech

Continuing the series of faculty talks in Chapel, Professor Daehler, Tuesday morning, told of the life of Carl Schurz, well known German-American statesman of the last century.

Leaving a tyrannical Europe behind, Carl Shurz came to the United States to become one of the great political men of this country in the days following the Civil War.

While he held numerous political positions, including that of Secretary of the Interior, the emmigrant is especially well remembered as a reformer.

Professor Daehler pointed out an interesting detail in Carl Schurz' early life when the adventurous young man rescued an old friend from a prison near Berlin. A slip at this time would have cost the United States a great citizen.

Next week Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt will be the Chapel speaker.

Rawles Makes Final Speech To Delta Epsilon Members

Before being called away to active duty in the United States Army, Dean Thomas Rawles addressed the members of Delta Epsilon at a meeting held in Lennox House on Monday, March 24th. His subject "Field Artillery Gunnery," was a discussion of the various factors involved in the firing of field artillery pieces.

The initiation and banquet for the newly elected members will be held at Lennox House on Tuesday, April 15th, at 6:30 p.m. Since this meeting will be the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Alpha chapter at Colorado College, a special program is being planned by President Olson. Dr. J. C. Stearns of the Department of Physics of the University of Denver will be the principal speaker of the evening. He will speak on "Cosmic Rays" and will illustrate his lecture by means of demonstration experiments.

ELLIS MANAGES TEACHER'S MEET

Professor Amanda M. Ellis, chairman of arrangements for the regional meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English held at the Broadmoor Hotel, March 27, 28, and 29, states that 430 attended the meeting. Delegates came from Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Utah. Outstanding speakers included Professor Harold Anderson, of the University of Chicago, Professor Louise Pound of the University of Nebraska, Professor Robert Pooley of the University of Wisconsin, Professor Frank Mott of the University of Iowa, Mark Neville of the John Burroughs School, St. Louis, Mrs. Luella B. Cook of Minneapolis, Ward Green of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Professor E. A. Cross of the Colorado State College of Education and Professor Edward Davison of the University of Colorado.

The officers of the National Council state this was the best managed conference held by the National Council and have requested Professor Ellis to write for their publication a pamphlet "Guide for Management of Conferences."

James Sykes Returns From Successful Concert Tour

James Sykes, of the College Music Department, has returned from a concert tour which took him to New England and to a Town Hall concert in New York. By actual count the audience in the Town Hall event turned out to be the largest weekday matinee crowd of the season, and included such well known musical personalities as Rosina Lhevinne, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholai Sokoloff, Roger Sessions, Ernest Krenek and many others.

Seldom has a performing musician had a chance to know that he has pleased the composer in his performance, but owing to the inclusion on Mr. Sykes' program of several contemporary works, the composers were actually alive and after attending the performance commended highly the playing. The newspapers also added their plaudits, as when Noel Strauss, *New York Times* critic, observed that "the interpretations (of Beethoven and Schumann) possessed vitality and sweep" and singled out the softer passages especially for commendation. The *New York Sun* observed, "Mr. Sykes presented the program with obvious absorption in the music at hand, and with an intelligent attitude toward everything he undertook." Oscar Thompson, writing in the Christian Science Monitor, also made a similar statement.

Besides playing at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, Brown University at Providence, and at Valparaiso University in Indiana, Mr. Sykes also played a shortwave broadcast from Columbia studios in New York. The broadcast was picked up by listeners in Colorado Springs and other points throughout the country.

DAUMIER EXHIBIT IN ART CENTER DISPLAY

Lithographs of Henri Daumier, aptly called the Michelangelo of caricature, are to be seen at the Fine Arts Center's April exhibit. Daumier was a French caricaturist and painter of the 19th century. As a young man he joined the staff of the comic journal La Caricature and there launched his satirical campaign upon the government's incompetence, the manners of the bourgeoise, and the existing corruption of the law.

The Fine Arts Center now has a great collection of these lithographs on loan from the Chicago Art Institute. A visit to this exhibit will be interesting and amusing.

In addition to the Daumier exhibit, there is a room filled with oil paintings of the Impressionist school. The exhibit includes landscape portraits, and a few still lifes by such noted French artists as Renoir, Courbet, and Monet.

Also this month at the Arts Center, the Colorado Springs High School's art classes are showing their work.

Psychology Majors Guests At Blakely Buffet Supper

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Blakely played hosts to the psychology majors of C. C. Sunday, Mar. 23, when they entertained at a buffet supper at their home. Later, several hands of bridge served as amusement.

The psychology majors at the supper included Nancy Merrill, Dick Van Saun, Miller Eves, Barbara Bayard, John Griffith, Barbara Randall, Ford White, Julia Gates, Shirley Wright, Betty Clover, Bob Herman, Peggy Allen, Sue Hazelet, Mary Haney, Charles Milne, Miss Martha Lou Lemmon, and Mrs. Lenora Wollman.

Phi Delta Theta Holds Annual Father-Son Dinner

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta gave their annual father and son dinner Monday night. A stag affair, it afforded a swell chance for all the fathers to meet all the sons and generally hash things over. Approximately 70 attended and thoroughly enjoyed themselves over a banquet given by the Mothers' Club.

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Tiger SPORTS

Ted Long — *editor*

Tony Simone's Nine Seeks Victory Over N. M. Mines

Fresh from a strong showing against Denver University last Saturday, Coach Tony Simone's varsity nine will engage New Mexico Mines tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. on Stewart Field. Pat Fitzgerald, C. C.'s ace pitcher, will start on the mound.

Although dropping two close decisions to D. U. last week, 9-7 and 6-2, the Tigers' showing was far from disappointing, according to Simone. "The boys hit better than I expected, outhitting the Pioneers in the first tilt, 12-9, and knocking Halford, D.U.'s all conference hurler, from the mound," he stated. "Our pitchers, as expected, were not in top form because of lack of practice, but, all in all, the boys made a commendable showing. Ferris, Curtan, Anderson, Goodknight, and Smith were outstanding."

In addition to Fitzgerald, Simone will start the following men in this batting order: Red Lewis, 2b, Jack Ferris, 3b, Capt. Bob Anderson, cf, Jack Smith 1b, Don Higgs, lf, Bob Curtan, ss, Al Ritchie, rf, and Bill Goodknight, c. If Lewis' injured leg keeps him out of the fray, Ferris will be shifted to second base and Joe Abell will take the third sack. Reserves who may see action are Bill Singen, Hugh Hull, Mike Harpham, Bill Eagleton, and Art Cervi.

The diamondmen do not play a conference game until April 25th when they engage Greeley on the local field. Sometime before then the ball team will play its annual tilt with the Canon City state penitentiary.

Racketeers Meet Denver U.

C. C.'s society athletes, tennis players by trade, open their season tomorrow afternoon at Denver against Denver University. Six men whom Coach Penland is counting on are Capt. Chuck Friend, Spike Wilson, Ben Slack, Don Downey, Duane Quamme, and Roland Dickinson.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE — 1941

April 18th — Regis College — Here
April 25th — Greeley — Here
April 26 — Greeley — Here
May 2nd — Mines — Golden
May 3rd — Mines — Golden
May 10th — Regis — Denver
May 16th — Colorado U. — Here
May 17th — Colorado U. — Here

• Softball

In other parts of the United States robins may be the harbingers of spring. But on the Colorado College campus, intramural softball (the 6:15 a.m. variety) ushers in the flower season. McGregor Hall girls, especially, are aware of this phenomenon or will be come Monday morning when the Sigs and Phi Delts inaugurate the annual intramural softball league. The Sigs will attempt to add their fourth consecutive softball trophy this year but will have to hold off opposition from the Kappa Sigs, Phi Gams, Betas, and Phi Delts twice as much as before, for this year a double round robin tournament is being played.

Other games next week find the Phi Gams playing the Kappa Sigs Tuesday, Betas vs. Sigs Wednesday, and Phi Delts vs. Kappa Sigs, Thursday.

EQUIPMENT—

Athletic equipment for fall and winter sports is long overdue, warned Jo E. Irish, Graduate Manager of Athletics, this week. It must be turned into the equipment room immediately.

BETAS, PHI DELTS WIN INTRAMURAL SWIMMING CROWN

Table of Points

Beta Theta Pi	22½
Phi Delta Theta	22½
Sigma Chi	16
Kappa Sigma	12
Phi Gamma Delta	9

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta each emerged from the annual intramural swimming meet Wednesday night, March 26, with their first victory of the current intramural season. Both fraternities garnered 22 and one-half points. Hink Brown, Beta, was the individual winner of the meet with ten points on two firsts. Johnny Reynolds, Kappa Sig, had eight points, while Dave Conkey, Sig, had six.

The results:

120 yard medley relay, Phi Delts, first (Apple, Semala, Mills); Betas, second; Phi Gams, third; and Kappa Sigs, fourth.

Diving, Moore, Phi Gam, first; Hibbard, Beta, second; Folsom, Phi Delta, third; Stuchlik, Kappa Sig, and Keesling, Beta, fourth.

40 yard free style, Brown, Beta, first; Reynolds, Kappa Sig, second; Apple, Phi Delt, third; Day, Sig, fourth.

60 yard back stroke, Reynolds, Kappa Sig, first; Conkey, Sig, second; Hibbard, Beta, third; Stuchlik, Kappa Sig, fourth.

60 yard breast stroke, Mills, Phi Delt, first; Cushman, Beta, second; Clark, Sig, third; Keesling, Beta, fourth.

80 yard free style, Brown, Beta, first; Conkey, Sig, second; Barsotti, Sig, third; Laws, Phi Gam, fourth.

160 yard relay, Phi Delts, first, (Apple, Semala, Folsom, Mills); Sigs, second; Kappa Sigs, third; Phi Gams, fourth.

Oklahoma Aggies Vs. Trackmen Tomorrow

Jo Irish's Bengal track squad enters sectional competition tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 P.M. against the strong Oklahoma A. & M. team from Stillwater, Oklahoma, on Washburn Field. Irish has arranged this meet with the idea of giving track fans in Colorado Springs the opportunity of watching some out-of-state athletes demonstrate their prowess.

The Tigers will be led by four men who scored third places in the last week's Colorado University's indoor meet, Ed Bishop in the pole vault, Dick Addy in the broad jump, Frank Elliott in the 50 yard dash, and Jack Taylor, a tie in the high jump. Other track and field men who will perform before the home crowd for the first time this year are Johnny Atwood, Jim Calhoun, Don Cushman, Allen Dusault, Harold French, Rod Gammon, Frank Hayford, Mel Johnson, Bob Kaye, Mark Lee, Charlie Meigs, George Peck, Tom Pelican, and Bob Sweet.

In addition to bringing a high jumper who has cleared 6 feet, 6 inches, Coach Higgins of the Aggies will show Clarence Odell, all around man who placed third in the Boulder septathlon, the main event of last week's C. U. meet.

C. C.'s next meet will be the Colorado Relays at Boulder on April 28th.

Joe Husted is C. C.'s lone Phi Beta Kappa athlete.

• Ping-Pong

Bob Herrmann, Phi Gam, 1939 champion, became the first man to enter the semi-final round of the intramural ping-pong tournament early this week. Herrmann is favored to meet Red Lewis, Kappa Sigma, defending titleholder, in the finals.

Quarter finals matches to be played are Lewis-Moore, Phi Gam; Day, Sig, vs. Wakefield, Lambda Chi; and Nelson, Phi Gam, vs. the winner of the Hudson, Sig, — Schuler, Independent match.

Tony Simone, intramural director, says that the Phi Gams are winning the tournament at present. More than 250 entries were received for the tourney.

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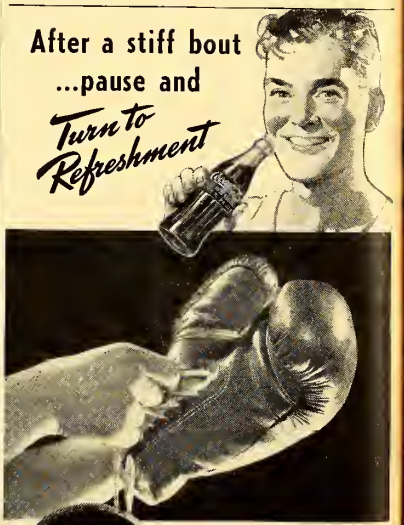

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NEXT WEEK IN SPORTS

Tomorrow — Baseball, Freshman vs. East Denver High, Stewart Field, 10:00

Track, Varsity vs. Oklahoma A. & M., Washburn Field, 1:00

Baseball, Varsity vs. N. M. Mines, Stewart Field, 3:30

Tennis, Denver U., Denver, 2:00

Monday morning et seq. — Softball, Stewart Field, 6:15 A.M.

Long and Short of Sports

A dark horse in the current ...g-pong wars is a-balding ...k Nelson. Jack trimmed ... Herrman, 1939 champ, ...16 in a warm-up last week, ...d served notice that he is ...finitely out for the cham...nship. Herrman also will ...pressing Red Lewis, de...ding champ.

* * *

Harry Merritt, "spell it ...h two r's and two t's," en...ed the basketball picture ...season as C. C.'s contribu...n to the officiating circle. ...rry regularly refereed at ...'Y" and free lanced all ...r southern Colorado. The ...sensus of players is that ...knows his whistles and ...d will go far. The New Jer...boy is a show in himself ...the hardwood court, for ...clowning antics are effec...e. Harry seems to have the ...dity and the color necessary ...intercollegiate officiating.

* * *

A freshman baseball play...with major league connec...ns — that's Fritz Minuth, ...sh star. Fritz has affilia...s with both Chicago ma...league teams, the Cubs ...d Sox. Two years ago he ...ght batting practice in the ...' Comiskey Park while ...t year he went to a Cubs' ...ool for promising young...rs. Bob Kennedy, ace ...ite Sox second baseman, is ...e of Fritz's best friends.

* * *

Last week the Phi Delts followed the Sigs' lead and won their regional basketball tournament, playing chapters from Boulder, Utah, New Mexico, and Wyoming. C. Tritt, R. Tritt, Coppin, Hall, Mills, Heizer, and Panter participated in the glory.

* * *

Tomorrow Colorado College sports fans will have a field day, with freshman baseball in the morning, Oklahoma Aggies track meet in the early afternoon, and the New Mexico baseball game in the late afternoon. The support that was lacking all through the basketball season would be greatly appreciated by the Tiger contestants.

Eight Golfers Match Swings

Eight prospective bankers, or at least eight men expecting bankers' hours, are working out with Coach Nathaniel Wollman in preparation for the imminent golf season. The sand trap blasters have been hiking around both Broadmoor and Patty Jewett golf courses, getting in shape for their first match, one against Mines here on April 19.

Afternoon pleasure golfers are Worth Stimits, Bud Plantz, Lou Worner, Bud Day, Bob Moyer, Dale Peterson, George Winters, and Tex Schuler.

Soccer

The intramural soccer tournament, postponed indefinitely because of snow before spring vacation, will probably be cancelled, Tony Simone announced this week.

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Freshman Nine Meets East High

East High School from Denver inaugurates Coach W. T. (Bully) Van de Graaff's freshman nine into the season's baseball wars tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m. on Stewart Field. East comes to Colorado Springs highly touted by virtue of a well-played game against Colorado University several weeks ago, "Snuffy" Smith, East's all-city baseball fielder spearheads the high school batting attack. Smith powered two pitches for home runs in the C. U. tussle.

Coach Van de Graaff, who has returned to the C. C. sports scene after a semester's absence, plans to start a better than average battery in Ben Hall and Fritz Minuth. Hall pitched last year in the Denver high school league and although not in top condition so early in the season shows great promise. Minuth thus far has been the class of the team, both in hitting and fielding.

Van de Graaff is undecided about his starting lineup for the tilt, but will probably start the same team that scrimmaged the varsity Tuesday. This team, in addition to Minuth and Hall, consists of Buck Hall at first, Joe Bayard at second, Bob Griffin at short, Don Downey at third, and Court Smith, Chuck Ellzey, and Ted Long in the field. These men are being pressed by Bob Burrell, John Coash, Gordon Neal, Grant Frezieres, and Harry Merritt.

Thursday the frosh will engage Fountain Valley Prep School at Fountain.

Juan Reid is C. C.'s first alumnus-football coach.

Bob Griffin was all-city outfielder at Denver last year.

Tom Pelican is the 1941-2 basketball captain.

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Pat, Red, Andy; Tiger Athletic Triumvirate

Best friends, best athletes, best fellows — they are Pat Fitzgerald, Red Lewis, and Bob Anderson. When President Davies hands these three their diplomas this June, Colorado College will lose its omnipotent three-year athletic triumvirate. Including three sure letters in baseball this spring, Pat, Red, and Andy will possess seventeen letters between themselves in three campaigns of basketball and baseball.

Their sports successes, however, began when they entered East Denver High School in 1934. There, too, they made names for themselves in the city league, with Andy and Red making all-conference in both basketball and baseball. Pat, however, was to wait for college before reaping the full benefits of his athletic prowess. Fortunate it was for C. C. when Pat decided to make it his alma mater, for Andy and Red entered the college mainly because of their comradeship with him. Waiting only for Kappa Sigma pledging, the three immediately began etching their way into C. C. records. For four years rival fraternities were to watch the triumvirate display their mastery of touch football, for four years Sigs and Fijis were to see Red pass to Fitzgerald for score after score, vainly attempting to stop the fleet-footed Andy and Red.

. . . PAT

. . . RED

. . . ANDY

It was in intercollegiate basketball and baseball that Pat, Red, and Andy performed their best. Their records and accomplishments in these two sports are staggering — Pat and Red all-conference basketball, Pat and Andy all-conference baseball, Red basketball captain for 1940, Andy baseball captain for 1941. Excepting one basketball slip-up on Andy's part, each man lettered three times in both sports.

Many are the exciting and humorous incidents that these stars remember. None is more like Frank Merriwell than the stunt Little Red pulled in his sophomore year, Christmas Eve tilt against Fort Hays. With the Bengals seemingly hopelessly behind, Red entered the game with ten minutes left. He immediately instituted a little "fire-wagon" basketball and poured sixteen points through the hoop. To climax his night's work, he was fouled during the last minute and sank his free throw to win the game for C. C. by one point. Certainly no story in C. C. athletic annals is more thrilling than this of "Santa Claus" Lewis, the boy who gave the college a one-point thriller for Christmas.

Their athletic dealings are not solely connected with the college, however. Last summer they played for the Colorado Springs Orioles until Pat left for a ten day pitching tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals. Pat and Red played for the Martin Jewelers, the local A.A.U. basketball team, in the National Tournament in Denver during March. Little Red received special commendation for being the smallest player (5'6") in the tourney (and incidentally, "most ball player per square inch").

Move aside, "Tub" Morris, "Dutch" Clark, Juan Reid, and make room on the C. C. athletic pedestal for Pat Fitzgerald, Red Lewis, and Bob Anderson, torrid Tiger triumvirate.

Intramural Champions To Date

Football - Kappa Sigma
Tennis - - Sigma Chi
Cross Country - - - - - - Kappa Sigma
Volleyball - Sigma Chi
Boxing - - - - - - - Phi Gamma Delta
Wrestling - Kappa Sigma
Basketball - - - - - - Phi Camma Delta
Swimming: tie: Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi

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THE COED

Helyn Konugres — editor

New Officers Of Quadrangle Board Are Named For 1941-42

Officers for the 1941-42 Quadrangle Board were officially announced this week and are as follows: Mary Edyth Leyda will be president. She was elected before vacation and succeeds Bobbie Adams.

Betty Lynch, senior board member, will be vice-president and scholarship chairman, taking the office held during the past year by Betty Wilson.

Eva Hodges will be recording secretary taking over Peggy Allen's duties of the past year.

To Dorthietta King falls the position of corresponding secretary. Pat Buckman has held this position on the board for the past year.

Barbara Donaghy relinquishes her treasurer's duties to Paula van Valkenburg.

Next year's Q. A. social affairs will be under the chairman ship of Peggy Greve, This year's social chairman has been Betty Grant.

The new board officers will take over their new positions the latter part of April.

RAPTURED?

Interesting phenomenon, isn't it?

Four members of the Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority attended the housewarming given by the Theta chapter at Denver University, March 30. The new house is colonial in style and is quite an improvement. Those attending from the Alpha Phi chapter were Eva Hodges, Margo Lindsey, Ann Wibel, and Janet Sterling.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority is happy to announce the pledging of Helen Konugres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Konugres of Trinidad, Colorado.

AWS PRESIDENTS ATTEND INTERNAT'L CONVENTION

Eadie Milne turned mannequin for a day at the International A. W. S. Convention when she represented 1929, the year A. W. S. was founded on this campus by wearing the droopy waisted evening dress of that period. Eadie and Betty Jane de Longchamps, as outgoing and incoming presidents of A.W.S., took time off during spring vacation for the Lubbock, Texas convention, April 2-4, at which the Texas Tech students were hostesses. Seventy colleges were represented at the conference and C. C.'s two delegates gleaned a lot of interesting information. Both were especially impressed with the realization of Colorado College's comparatively few problems in politics, combines, and cliques. One college reported that whereas each campus group was supposed to expend only $50 on its delegate, it was discovered that one had spent $400 for an extensive campaign.

Kappa Alpha Theta Wins First In Skating Tournamen

by Rosemary Regan

Adding to their already well-filled list of honors, Kappa Alpha Theta walked off with the ice-skating meet, held last Wednesday at the Ice Palace. They topped the list with five firsts, and five seconds. The Independents came in second, and Delta Gammas third. Girls who skated on the winning Theta team were, Maryanne Smith, Janet Burns, Marge Abbott, and Penny Corya. Maryanne Smith, well-known local skater, skated to glory, by bringing four firsts for the Thetas.

Delta Gamma skaters were Gail Sedgewick, Susie Brown Jean Wiss, Carol Healey, an Mary Kay Parrish.

The Gamma Phi's were Betty Simmons, Joan Earne Barbara Freeman, and Jea Jenkins.

Kappa's were Jean Arm strong, Helen Jean Anderson Mary Haney, and Dona Lan head.

Among the races were balloon race, a straight ska ing race, a relay race, a pota toe race, and a race with co testants skating backwards.

Senior Women Are Guests Of AAUW At Lecture-Tea

Senior women of the college were guests Wednesday of the American Association of University Women at a tea and lecture at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of the University of Colorado Library, was the speaker. His subject was "Libraries and Social Problems."

Hellmuth And Vandewark Will Attend National Mee

Patricia Helmuth, recent elected president of the Gam ma Phi Beta sorority and Martha Vandewark, senio member of the sorority wi attend the National Provinc Convention at Austin, Texa on Saturday, April 19.

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GIDDINGS Inc.

Vacations

by Janet Sterling

Spring vacation was last week and the women students of C. C. spent it in many and varied places. Mary Kay Parish and the Wiss sisters were skiing at Sun Valley in Idaho. Edith Scudder also skied but she did it at Winter Park. Paula Van Valkenburgh surprised her family when she went home to Philadelphia. Her father the only one that was in on it. Patsy McCune and Marilyn Meeker held down the fort by staying at McGregor Hall. Janet Sterling spent the first weekend with Ann Wibel in Denver; Friday they went to Boulder for the day. Eva Hodges was the house guest of Margo Lindsey in Denver. Jean Gregg went home to Butte, Montana. Ching Driver, Betty Grant, Betty Abbott, Barbara Bayard and Shirley Emberson motored to California to spend their spring vacation. Miss Martha Lou Lemmon, head resident at McGregor Hall, motored to her home in St. Louis, Mo. Mary Jane Hipp also went on a trip with her family. Virginia Havens had a gay time taking in the sights of Denver, her home town. Koshare went on a tour from town to town showing their excellent production of "Twelfth Night." Margaret Duggan was a house guest of Eleanor Williams for the first of the vacation. Barbara Thomas went with her father to Arizona. Mary Morton and Joan Faber spent their vacation in Oklahoma. Frances Wiggs, Jane Wordle and Lotte Martens went skiing to Sun Valley. Rosemary Regan looked Denver over for a day. Buck Corya, Spike Spicer, and Boris Hoagland had one grand time on third floor, McGregor.

Kappas Convene At Colorado U.

Jane Peterson, president, was the delegate of the Colorado College chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the Sixth Biennial Convention of Eta Province held in Boulder on April 4th and 5th. Five different chapters from Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming were represented. During their stay the girls attended meetings and round table discussions, one of which was led by Jane Peterson, Thomas Hornsby Ferril, noted poet, gave a fireside talk.

Fourteen local members other than Jane Peterson, attended. They are as follows: Betty Hollingsworth, freshman representative, Mary Haney, Carolyn Thompson, Sue Hazelit, Mary Ellen Jacobs, Gail Howe, Jackie Lawson, Sara Sue Acker, Harriet Riddel, Jean Aurand, Jane Edwards, Peg Allen, Cully Harley, and Dorothy Waldo. Betty Ann Bell was alumna delegate of Colorado Springs.

-- Q. A. President

MARY EDYTH LEYDA
who succeeds Bobbie Adams

Mary Edyth will take over her new position the latter part of this month succeeding Bobbie Adams. Mary Edyth, a Kappa, lives in Denver. During the past year she has been president of McGregor Hall. Her experience on the board as well as in hall councils qualifies Mary Edyth for her new position.

Sprig -- Ah Sprig!

Says Peggy Greve

Sprig has comb - - - 'tis green-up time. Ah, sweet romance - - - and baseball.

Little bow-legged cuties are now devoting their time to new conquests — tennis, sunbaths and gingham dresses. And the male eggheads are wearing sloppy cords, cutting classes, and sleeping in the sun, with one eye checking up on the wimin - - - and sometimes two. (Gosh!)

Ain't it fun to stroll among the ergs and chew green grass and go to bed and wake up with spurts of snow in your face - - - but it is sort of fun to watch all the neophytes blossoming into red tomatoes on gray white day when pink and green pineapples hang on the trees and sing "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland?" (I'll start over).

The birds are twittering and all around us everything is coming to life. The report that was just submitted to the board of improvement is as as follows:

1. One way side walks for roller skaters,
2. Palmer steps reserved for marble players and people playing jacks,
3. Hammocks and quiet between every tree,
4. Hobby-horses for spring cooperation for skiers,
5. General cooperation for these improvements.

This is a poem to close this epistle — so I may die in peace.

Happy spring,
Will always bring,
Tennis and baseball,
Flunks for next fall,
Romance - love - and pins,
and stories that have been on a binge.

(Ed. note: Explanation for preceding story: Ten nights in a barroom with Schtunk's help.)

A guy—a gal—C.C.—come spring
N'love, n'birds, n'everything.
What good do mid-sems mean to me
When that's the future that I see?
I sit and dream of nights of old
When girls did just what they were told.
When glamor didn't make a hit
And all the women had to knit.
But now they run around in slacks,
Wear formals just to show their backs,
And run elections just as though
They knew just how to run the show.
Oh, hell! Where's my Econ book?

—Grinnell Scarlet & Black

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TIGER CRITIC RATES TWELFTH NIGHT

by Ben Brannon

The first recorded presentation of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" or "What You Will" was on January 6, 1602 in London. Three hundred and thirty-nine years later, Koshare of Colorado College presented a streamlined version of the same play with considerable *éclat*. The glover's son from Stratford, its author, would have doubtless approved as did two well-filled houses.

It is difficult in a play of this sort to designate without compromising the actor or actress who excelled above all the others. Certainly Ray Gilbert, Koshare's best, gave his usual splendid performance as Fabian, the clown. Robert Paine made the *opéra-bouffe* Sir Andrew really live and Charles Ciese made a credible Falstaffian Sir Toby, despite the fact that Ciese's laugh should have been lower in the corpulant anatomy of Belch. Malvolio in the person of Bob Moyer left nothing to be desired. Evelyn Johnson ranks above all others, it seems to me, in a complete and poised mastery of Shakespear's diction. She is an undoubted asset of the drama group.

Creditable and worth mentioning here are the interpretations given by Dave Creiner, Betty Simmons, and Custus Green.

Designed and directed by Arthur C. Sharp, the play was pruned to meet the more exacting requirements of our present day audiences by a representative from the English department. The technical director, Don Brothers, faced with the unusual situation of no written technique, acquited himself with orchids too, as did the scenery crew, because if its results were not exactly Elizabethan they were more Shakespearian. The costumes and property indicated that they had done a considerable amount of research as to what well-dressed ladies and gentlemen of the seventeenth century mythical Illyria wore.

Koshare took the play on the road during the spring recess and played before enthusiastic houses in Canon City, Rocky Ford, Monte Vista, and Florence.

CHARLES GIESE *as Sir Toby Belch in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"*

● POP

(Continued from Page 1)

Among those presenting the program will be Elinor Farris, Betty Clark, Cladys Childress, Kathleen Joy, Mary Belle Kelley, Sue Thomas, Stanley Finn, Francis de Marco, besides a vocal ensemble composed of some of the sweetest singers on the campus, which will sing "Star Dust" and "Lover Come Back to Me," with Bill Coodknight doing the obligato.

Another item of unusual interest on this program will be given by James Sykes who has consented to improvise on any theme which the audience wishes to present to him at the moment.

As an added attraction, pop and cokes will be sold during the intermission.

Smart Soph And Frosh To Be Entertained At Phi Beta Tea

Wednesday, April 16, the Colorado College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will entertain the high ranking freshmen and sophomores at a tea at the home of President and Mrs. Thurston Davies. Guests at the tea will include: Carl Finley Christ of Chicago, Robert Doherty of Raton, New Mexico, Jean Frances Gregg of Butte, Montana, Patricia Ann Hoagland of Palo Alto, J. Ray Langdon of Pueblo, Lotte Marie Martens, of Palo Alto, California, William Alden Root of Hingham, Mass., N. Lloyd Ross, Thomas Wynne Ross and William Henry Ryder of Colorado Springs, members of the Freshman class.

Sarah Sue Acker, John Albrecht, George Begun, Donald Brothers, Robert Clark, Charles Mason, Mary Jane Hipp, Evelyn Berdine Johnson, Edward Bloomfield Liddle, Dorothy Osborn, Donald Poroda, Ruth Teason, and Iris Wempen of Colorado Springs, Richard Leach of Denver, and Dorothy Scheu of St. Louis, Missouri, sophomores.

Student members of Phi Beta Kappa include: Roberta Adams, Marjorie Davisson, David Garrett, Margaret Ann Keys, Marcia Leigh Moody, Robert L. Moyer, Frank C. Niswander, Dorothy Mae Teason, Carl Ford White, Elizabeth Wilson, Martha F. Winston, Shirley Wright, Joel R. Husted, Byron McClure, Phoebe Chadbourne, and Dow Votow.

● PRIZES

The Evelyn May Bridges poetry prizes will be awarded as usual this year for the best poems submitted by an undergraduate student of the College. There is no restriction as to type or leigth of poems, and any contestant may submit as many poems as he wishes.

Manuscripts should be written on one side of the paper, and may be handed to any member of the Department of English, or to the Secretary at Hayes House.

First prize is twenty-five dollars and second prize fifteen dollars. It is requested that manuscripts be submitted as soon as possible, and not later than April 18.

Colorado College Coed Indorses Fashion Bar Hose

Photo by Nicholson-Fishback

Miss Phyllis Stephens, attractive Colorado College coed prefers Berkshire Hosiery for their durability and moderate prices. The variety of shades affords greater diversibility in choice of costume for Miss Stephens who buys her hose at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon.

Thomas Mann Lecture Fills C.S.F.A.C. Aud To Capacity

One of the fortunate things about intellectual sunshine is the fact that we are able to bask in it a long while after the sun has ceased to shine. Saturday night, March 22nd, Thomas Mann, the greatest living author, addressed a capacity crowd at the Fine Arts Center on the topic of "The Making of *The Magic Mountain*". He was very capably introduced by President Davies and Dr. Rosenhaupt. The lecture included the impressions the author got from a tuberculosis sanitorium in the Alps while visiting his wife there, the way the story developed into a novel from the originally intended "novelle", and the purpose of the book, i.e., the portrayal of the soft, escapist atmosphere of a sanitorium and its effect on its occupants. Unfortunately, owing to the acoustical conditions of the Fine Arts Center, many people were unable to hear the speaker clearly, but they were glad just to have an opportunity to see the man.

The next morning, Sunday, at eleven o'clock, taking advantage of the presence of Thomas Mann, a group of scholars interested in perfecting the art of translation met in the library of Hayes House to discuss the difficulties that translation presents to the translator. Many of the visitors were from as far away as Boulder. The first paragraph of Chapter VI of *Tonio Kroeger* was discussed and literally torn apart. Thomas Mann told the precise connotations of the various German phrases and those attending tried to match them with English equivalents. Thomas Mann was the final authority of course, in the choice of the closest English expressions; however, Dr. Rosenhaupt led the discussion.

the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII Z-68 Friday, April 18, 1941 No. 24

Dr. Stearns Speaks To Delta Epsilon Initiates

The annual dinner and initiation of the Alpha chapter of Delta Epsilon was held at Lennox House on Tuesday, April 15th at 6:30 p.m. Eighteen new members were initiated into this honorary scientific research society. President Howard M. Olson presented certificates to Betty Abbott, George Boyden, Kathleen Hussey, Margaret Keys, Marguerite Pitinga, James W. Smith, Dorothy Teason, Paul Thode and Martha Winston from the Biology department; Joel S. Canby, Archaeology; Margaret Duggan and Douglass Kirk, Chemistry; Marjorie Davisson, Edith Milne and Robert Moyer from the Mathematics department; Wilbur H. Fulker, Physics; Barbara Randall and Shirley Wright, Sociology.

Professor Gilmore reviewed the first twenty years of the Society and presented some interesting facts concerning the Alpha chapter since its inauguration in 1921 at Colora-

(Continued on Page 3)

Chambers Begins

FACULTY LECTURES

ANNUAL FACULTY LECTURE SERIES IS UNDER WAY

The Annual Faculty Lecture Series sponsored by Colorado College was begun last night by Professor Frank Chambers speaking on *Jules Romains.*

The series is to consist of four lectures on the general subject of "Men of Good Will in the Inter-War Period." Tickets for the lectures, which are held in the Cossitt common room at eight o'clock, may be obtained without charge from the office of the Secretary in Cutler Hall.

The remaining portion of the series is to include lectures on *Thomas Mann* by Hans Rosenhaupt, April 24, *Aldous Huxley* by Frank A. Kreutzke, May 1, and *The Two Humanisms*, by Roger Hazelton, May 8.

High Ranking Frosh Enriched

Potential Phi Betes of the 1941 freshman class were duly honored a week ago when Dean Rawles presented each with a prize scholarship of $50 in cash.

The members of the freshman class who received the awards were Carl Christ, Chicago; Bill Root, Massachusetts; Bob Doherty, New Mexico; N. Lloyd Ross, Colorado Springs, and one girl, Patricia Hoagland of California.

The awards are given to the four freshmen holding Trustee Scholarships, who have the highest averages in class work at the end of the first semester.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT IN PERKINS ON WED.

The college orchestra is to give its second and last concert of the season next Wednesday at 8:30 in Perkins Hall. Robert Gross, the director, has assembled a program of unusual interest and some of the best known musicians on the campus are to turn in performances which bode well to be among the best yet heard with the orchestra.

Besides an original Sinfonietta, written by Miss Elizabeth Clark, the program will also feature an aria from Verdi's "La Traviata" sung by Miss Arline Lewis, and two romances for violin and orchestra with Sue Thomas as key performer, and the program will end with the last two movements of Grieg's "Piano Concerto" played by Kathleen Joy. The orchestra will be assisted by Frances Gross, viola, Cecil Effinger, oboe, and John Hiltbrand, bass.

Student turnouts for these events have been increasing and a special student rate of ten cents has been made for admission. The cost of the concert for the general public will be twenty-five cents.

• Home Again!

When Sally flew off with a stray hawk, Dean Rawles feared his feathered friend might have left for good. For over two days she roamed the vicinity "on her own," and when finally she spied a pigeon tied to a string, she found her master at the other end of it.

WITH "SEVEN SEAS"

DANGLER WINS CONTEST

"Seven Seas", a graphic picture of a full rigged ship, by Henry Dangler won the first prize in the photographic contest Wednesday night, when the decision was handed down by the judges, the members of the Pikes Peak Camera Club.

The second place went to Jean Gray with the picture "After the Storm". Third, fourth and fifth places went to Emma Wallace, Wilbur Fulker and John Michelich respectively.

Along with his first place Dangler also received two honorable mentions for "Sailors Ashore" and "Day is Done". Others receiving honorable mention are Mrs. Lillian McCue, Jean Gray, Curtis Hart, Dr. Paul Boucher and Wilbur Fulker.

The prints submitted in the exhibition this year are of a superior quality. The exhibit held in Room 5, Palmer Hall, is open to the students any time during the day.

Skelton Tea Will Be April 19

Boardman Robinson, artist, world traveler, war correspondent, and adventurer extraordinary will be guest speaker at the Skelton Tea to be held Saturday, April 9, from 3 to 5. Mr. Robinson will give an illustrated lecture on his experiences as a war correspondent during the last World War when he was foreign correspondent in Russia and the Balkans. The slides with which he will accompany his talk are mainly his own cartoons and caricatures, and these plus his wit and ability to interest his audience make A.W.S. feel especially fortunate in securing him.

The Skelton tea is an annual affair which began long ago when Mr. Skelton, patron of art in Colorado Springs, left a fund for the entertainment, and some of his own pictures to be awarded to the four junior hall girls and the sorority with the highest average. Kay Bisenius, as AWS Social Chairman, is in charge of the affair and Mary Alice Harley and Kay Andrews were in charge of securing the speaker.

Scientists Act As Hosts At Open House

Monday night, April 21, between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m., Palmer hall will open its doors to the people of Colorado Springs for the Annual Science Open House feature. An elaborate program has been planned; the various science departments having set up numerous spectacular experiments for the visitor. Movies will be shown in the 'Pit' and the prize pictures of the photo exhibition will be on display.

The departments to be represented are: physics, headed by Dr. Boucher; biology, by Dr. Cilmore; geology by "Prof. Mathias; and psychology, by Dr. Blakely.

Of the physics exhibits the following should not be missed: the X-ray Laboratory, remote controlled airplane, cathode ray oscillograph, Singerman color apparatus, Interferometer, and the measurement of *e/m.* Among many interesting experiments the chemistry section will feature cold light ex-

(Continued on Page 6)

MEDS, ENGINEERS MAY BE DEFERRED

Because of the urgent need for doctors and engineers in the United States defence program, representatives of the selective service boards are now visiting colleges and universities to explain to students in those fields the steps to be taken for a deferred classification so they may complete their studies.

On April 22 a representative will visit Colorado College.

According to Adjt. Gen. Harold H. Richardson, state director of the selective service, 10,000 doctors will be needed next year. Since colleges ordinarily supply only 5,000 a year the need for those studying medicine to complete their training becomes apparent. Engineers also are badly needed.

The local boards will begin immediately to reclassify college students who had an automatic deferment until July 1. Provided that there is an indication of industry in their studies, pre-medical students, engineers and chemists will probably be given further deferment.

Math Professors To Convene For Annual Figure Disscussion

Professor W. V. Lovitt of Colorado College will preside over the annual meeting of mathematics professors to be held at Palmer Hall on the 18th and 19th of April.

Teachers from Wyoming, Colorado, and Denver Universities, Colorado School of Mines, Colorado Aggies, and C. C. will attend the annual meeting to hear research papers written by mathematics professors during the current year. Present math courses will also be discussed as to their value to students in teaching "figures." This part of the conference will be held on Friday afternoon, while Saturday will be spent with high school math teachers from Pueblo, Denver, and Colorado Springs with the purpose of helping the contemporary curriculum offered to boys and girls in the secondary schools.

Attention - Seniors

A list of the probable candidates for graduation is posted on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall. Please observe your name and major and report any corrections to the office of the Registrar, immediately. Your name appears on this list as it will be printed on your diploma.

Josephine Morrow,
Registrar.

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year, entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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The news that 10,000 doctors will be needed for the army next year and each year to follow, brings on the obvious question of "what for?" Many feel that war is now inevitable and all indications point in that direction. That is probably an answer to our question.

But we have not yet given up the right to ask our leaders the reasons behind their policies. Certainly to take the stand that "the President knows better than we" and on that account suspend all judgment is a negative, perhaps a fatal, attitude. The responsibility which falls upon the individual to examine carefully the proposals before him are enormous in crucial times. Never in the last 20 years have we been called upon to decide a more important matter. We *cannot* suspend judgement now!

A recent Callup poll reveals that 84% of the people are against entering the war. Recent acts, and especially a speech by the secretary of war in which he indicated that the army must be prepared to go into service overseas, do not appear to be in line with popular sentiment. Serious thought on these matters is evidently vital. We *dare* not suspend judgement now!

-:- -:- -:-

We might reasonably be asked to state what policy we suggest inasmuch as we criticize what is now being done. Briefly, it is this:

1. That the government follow a sane program of rearmament.

2. That we will not take part in a war overseas which does not involve us directly.

3. That we strengthen the economic and moral foundations of this country.

Here it will be well to elaborate. One of the few blessings (and that is a misnomer) of war is the challenge which brings to established ideas and institutions. Thru such a struggle much of the accumulated filth, many inbred diseases and corruptions are brought to light. Only then does it become apparent that in order to survive, these things must be cleared up—eliminated; and with the vigor which that challenge calls forth, the nation is in a better position to do that task. And that is the greatest task which faces us today. To waste our strength on an excursion of questionable value abroad would be foolishness.

It is true that a military campaign has more noise and color than the proposition just presented. But our only job is here in the Americas working out a *healthy* democratic system for ourselves. Only in this way can we meet the challenge.

W. C.

Those Who Want To Know

by Ed. Lowell

Last week an outcry in the name of education at Colorado College was made by Bert Stiles. This article, however, brings to light the remarkable opportunity for students at this "citadel of learning."

In a majority of universities and colleges throughout the United States, just as at C.C., there is an additional tuition payment required for extra courses, which according to last week's columnist, is a great inhibition to students who would go beyond "the mounds of the required schedule." This is necessary however.

In a majority of universities and colleges throughout the United States, there is extra tuition payment required for auditing courses, even though no credit for them is given. At the University of Colorado, for example, the auditing fee is just as much as the fee for taking and receiving credit in an extra course, something like twenty three dollars. The real student is interested mainly in the course and not in credit. Therefore the student who would learn more, as portrayed in last week's Tiger, who cares primarily for the course and not for the credit, finds the great opportunity here at Colorado College. The only requirement to audit a course at Colorado College is permission of the professor. This is one of the distinctive features of Colorado College, and remains just as well unpublished.

Because of this almost unique opportunity, each student would do well to experiment for himself and find out just how much can be learned by simply listening to a professor and his class in action — without the ordinary responsibilities. It is an experience similar to a movie; it is a way of learning pleasantly — without distraction of the faculties by tension. It throws a new light on learning. For this reason, in the name of education, each C. C. student can discover Colorado College for himself.

Editorial Contest

Students are reminded that all editorials submitted by May first are eligible for one of two prizes. One prize of $15.00 is for the best editorial on national and world affairs and the other of $10.00, is for the best editorial dealing with school affairs.

Due to the pressure of other duties Len Griffin last week resigned his post as assistant editor of the Tiger. Up to this time he had cooperated very well in all respects. We are sorry to lose him but wish him the best of luck in his other work.

Taking over the post vacated by Griffin is Helyn Konugres who in the past month has done an admirable job with the society section.

Eva Hodges will take over the Coed page in the future. She has been consistent in her work and promises to "carry on".

It should be mentioned too that the new staff has thus far worked together well and what credit there may be is due to them.

W.C.

And After Hitler....

by Ted Long

Just exactly what are we college men soon to be fighting and dying for? Last time it was "Make the world safe for Democracy". What will it be this time?

Obviously for the next couple of years we'll be fighting to "Make the World Safe" — from Hitler and his buddies. But this is little enough excuse for asking millions of us to give our time and thousands of us our lives. For if in 1941 we're fighting for the mistakes of our parents in 1919, what assurance do we have that in 1963 our children will not be fighting for our mistakes in 1941?

So we go to war. So we lick Hitler and his buddies. What then? Is there going to be another Versailles treaty embittering the Germans. Is there going to be another failure of the civilized nations of the world to join in a peace society?

Before the turn of the century there was Bismarck. Twenty years later came Kaiser Wilhelm. Twenty years after him — Adolf Hitler. Twenty years after Hitler - - - ?

It is easy enough to criticize. It is more difficult to suggest something constructive.

There are several avenues open to us if we will only start to think of post-war (after 1942) days. There are those who say Clarence Streit's "Union Now" plan is civilization's hope. In it the democracies of the world — and later all other nations — will surrender their sovereignty to a federation built on world wide democratic principles.

There are those who remember the wasted ghost of Woodrow Wilson and say a League of Nations with United States an active member is the cure-all or at least the medicine for what ails the world. These persons say action against Japan and Italy in the beginning — 1932 — and a constructive reconstruction policy with Cermany would have cancelled the present warfare.

Second guessing on what might have happened is no good. Intelligent thinking on what's going to happen with the necessary action is our hope.

All U. S. actions are now directed at long range *war* planning. Why not a look into the greater beyond with a little intelligent, constructive *peace* planning?

Aisle Say

It's Playing now—

Judy Canova in the delightful comedy, "Sis Hopkins," which portrays the typical country girl going to a city college. Her adventures in college provide the background against which the plot takes place.

Starts Sunday —

Sweeping drama, brilliant acting and direction and an unforgettable love story makes "So Ends Our Night" one of the greatest and most stirring motion pictures to emerge from Hollywood this season. Based on the magazine serial, "Flotsam," this new picture has received acclaim and enthusiasm.

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C.C. GETS RECORDER FOR GENERAL USE

The College has purchased a sound-recording machine now installed in Hayes House. It is hoped that the faculty will find this device useful for class instruction and private recordings. Teachers of language and music are asked to report to the Treasurer approximately how many records they will need for their classes *next year*. The records which you consider absolutely necessary for proper instruction will probably be furnished by the college without charge to the student. For the remainder of *this year*, records will be made for students and faculty at cost: 6½" record (2 sides, two minutes each), 15 cents; 10" record (2 sides, 3.8 minutes each) 23 cents; 12" record (2 sides, 5 minutes each) 45 cents. These recordings may be played back on any modern phonograph about 50 times. Beginning April 18 there will be an operator available every Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 to make any recordings you or your students may request. Appointments may be made by calling Hayes House. The machine is not available for use outside Hayes House.

• Delta Epsilon

(Continued from Page 1)

do College. Three of the charter members of the Society were present at the meeting. Dr. Gilmore pointed out that approximately 58 per cent of the total membership have gone on to graduate school after Colorado College and have received at least one additional academic dedgree.

After a short business meeting Dr. Joyce C. Stearns of the Department of Physics of the University of Denver spoke on "Cosmic Rays". Dr. Stearns has received national recognition for his work in this field in the Rocky Mountain region. He presented a highly technical subject to a mixed scientific audience but in such a manner that it was clearly understood by everyone present. Showing "what cosmic rays are, where they come from, what their properties are, and what use can be made of them" was the theme of Dr. Stearns' talk. The importance of the physiological application of cosmic rays was one of the highlights of his speech.

At the business meeting the election of the officers was held. Professor Don B. Gould was elected president and Miss Kathleen Hussey was chosen secretary - treasurer. Professor Douglas was elected as a member of the executive committee and Professor Mathias was elected Senator. Professor Frank M. Okey automatically became the chairman of the board of electors.

You can darken our door anytime.

BUSY CORNER DRUG STORE AND GRILL ROOM

Campus Camera

Insignia Day

In order to allow plenty of time for the academic procession to form in Palmer Hall on Tuesday morning, April 22, Dean Hershey has announced that classes for the first two hours that day will meet as follows:

1st hour —
8:00 to 8:45 a.m.

2nd hour —
8:50 to 9:30 a.m.

There will be no change in the schedule following the program at the chapel at 10:00 o'clock.

Seniors — Assemble in Rooms 112 and 114, Palmer Hall, for robing at 9:30 a.m.

Faculty — Assemble in Room 101, Palmer Hall, at 9:30 a.m.

All undergraduates except seniors should be in their seats by 9:55 a.m.

STUDENTS SUPPORT SUMMER CAMP DRIVE

Collection for support of the Colorado College Camp for Underprivileged Children taken in Chapel on Tuesday, April 15, netted $91 in cash and $139 in pledges. Since the collection taken marked the beginning of a drive to last until May 1st, the amount collected is a good start. Students who have not yet contributed and those who can give more are urged to help the fund grow. Carolyn Underhill, Betty Wilson, and Lloyd Worner will take donations.

ON DIETING

You may have your apple pie,
Your raisin tarts and cakes.
You may have your sugar buns
And cocoanutty flakes.
But I will take a cracker
Or fruit juice in a can
You may have your calories
But, by gosh! I'll have a man!

Lambda Chi's Make New Start; Elect Jack Baur President

The "depression" the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has gone through due to the interfraternity situation on this campus in the past years has bounced from rock bottom into a situation of which its new members are becoming increasingly confident. The ground has been relaid solidly in the past year; the chapter, under almost entirely new control, is destined, within the next few years to establish itself more successfully in the ranks of the fraternity system on this campus. The chapter will cooperate with all those who believe that only a more effective, organized system among all social organizations on the campus will lead to a more useful attitude toward college life as a whole.

The new system is under an entirely new management. Elected for president was Jack Baur. Harold Wakefield, as vice-president, Addison Howard as treasurer, Louis Higby as secretary, Robert Burton as rush chairman, and John Uhl as ritual chairman will direct with renewed force the future activities of the chapter and of its members.

• Concert Series

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and Colorado College announce the continuation of the regular *Winter Concert Series.*

'Must' Debunked By Rosenhaupt

"One of the most salient facts brought to light by Dr. Rosenhaupt," remarked a student after Chapel last Tuesday, "was that C. C. students lost $.40 for every class cut—the equivalent of four double features at the Tompkins."

However the speaker said more. He brought out in his theme, "This One Thing I Do," an important criticism of the self-imposed slavery of the college student which finds an expression in the often used phrase "I must". He pointed out that in our decision to get a college education we took upon ourselves the obligation to do certain unpleasant duties such as study, going to class and the like. It is not that we *must* do these things but that we have *chosen* to do them.

While the above contains the principal thought, Dr. Rosenhaupt's speech will probably be best remembered for its advocacy of the Tompkins double-feature.

E. L. & W. C.

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Tiger SPORTS

Ted Long — *editor*

OKLAHOMA A&M BEATS TRACKMEN, 83-46 SATURDAY

Strong in the field but completely outclassed on the cinder track, Colorado College's track and field squad bowed before the might of Oklahoma Aggies of Stillwater, Oklahoma, 83-46, last Saturday afternoon on Washburn Field. Mark Lee, Jack Taylor, and Harold French were the only Bengals to win firsts — in the shot put, discus, and javelin **respectively.**

Twenty eight of C.C.'s 46 points were won in field events. Other field places for C. C. were Taylor, third in the shotput and high jump; Ed Bishop, second in the pole vault; Dick Addy, third in the broad jump; Lee, second in the discus; and Addy, second, and Bob Kaye, third, in the javelin throw.

Track places were Frank Elliott, third in the century dash; Elliott, second, and George Peck, third, in the 220 yard dash; Jim Calhoun, second, in the 440 dash; Charlie Meigs, third, in the 880; Don Cushman, third, in the mile; Johnny Atwood, second, and Rod Gammon, third, in the two mile; and Elliott, second, in the 220 low hurdles.

Mines Golf Match Tomorrow

Colorado College renews her rivalry with Colorado School of Mines when Coach Nathaniel Wollman's golf team meets the Golden boys on Broadmoor Golf Course tomorrow morning at 9:00. As this is the sand blasters first match, Coach Wollman refuses to predict any outcome.

The players are ranked at present in the following order: Worth Stimits, Bud Day, Bud Plantz, Bob Moyer, Dale Peterson, and Lloyd Worner.

Next Saturday the golfers meet D. U. and C. U. in a three way match in Denver.

Next Week In Sports

Today — *Baseball*.....Varsity vs. Regis College Stewart Field, 4:00 p.m.

Tomorrow — *Golf*.....C. C. vs. Mines Broadmoor Golf Course, 9:00 a.m.
Softball, Phi Gams vs. Kappa Sigs, Phi Delts vs. Sigs, Stewart Field, 9:00 a.m. (doubleheader)
Track — Varsity vs. Freshmen, Stewart Field, 10:30 A.M.
Tennis—C.C. vs. Regis College, Denver, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday — *Baseball*.....Varsity vs. Penitentiary Canon City, 12:00 noon.

NINE CONQUERS N.M. MINES, 9-3, IN 6-RUN SIXTH

Pushing six runs across the plate in the last half of the sixth inning, Colorado College's rapidly improving varsity baseball nine defeated the traveling New Mexico Mines club, 9-3, Saturday afternoon on Stewart Field. The Bengals displayed well-balanced fielding and hitting power, and behind the six hit pitching of Pat Fitzgerald were always out in front.

Tiger sluggers were led by "Shot" Curtan, who raised his batting average to .777 with a homer and two singles in three times at bat. Jack Ferris and Capt. Bob Anderson garnered two safeties apiece while Bill Eagleton, Don Higgs, and Fitzgerald made the other Tiger hits.

Green, of the visitors, socked a homer in the seventh to give his team its third and last run. Watkins, swarthy New Mexico center fielder, was outstanding in the field.

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
N. M.	0	1	0	0	1	0	1
C. C.	1	0	1	0	1	6	x

N.M. had 3 runs, 6 hits and 1 error; C. C. 9 runs, 10 hits, and 2 errors. *Batteries* — Fleisher, Mason, and Williams; Fitzgerald, Goodknight and Cervi.

HORSESHOES

Entries for the annual intramural horseshoe tournament must be turned into the intramural office by Wednesday. Red Lewis, Kappa Sig, is the defending champion.

East High Wins Over Frosh, 15-6

East High of Denver combined four hits and two errors in the first inning of its game with the Colorado College freshman nine Saturday morning to score seven runs and create an unsurmountable lead. East won, 15-6.

Ben Hall pitched a good game for the Tiger babies and Fritz Minuth tried his best with three hits, including a homer, but East proved too much for the frosh. Bob Griffin was also outstanding. The two first inning errors by left fielder Long were disastrous.

Yesterday the frosh, under Coach W. T. (Bully) van de Graaff, journeyed to Fountain to take on the Fountain Valley prep school team. The batting order was as follows: Griffin, ss, Bayard, 2b, Downey, 3b, Minuth, c, Buck Hall, cf, Blum lf, Long rf, Merritt 1b, and Ben Hall, p.

Nine Seeks Regis Win This Afternoon (4:00)

This afternoon Tony Simone's diamondmen will go in quest of their second victory in four starts against the Regis College nine of Denver on Stewart Field at 4:00. Joe Abell, Tiger right hander, is slated to pitch for Colorado College. Coach Simone is giving Fitzgerald, his ace moundsman, a rest and hopes to give Abell and later on Bill Singen experience for the imminent conference race.

The probable batting order will be Red Lewis or Bill Eagleton, 2b, Jack Ferris, 3b, Capt. Bob Anderson, cf, Jack Smith, 1b, Bob Curtan, ss, Don Higgs, lf, Hugh Hull, rf, Bill Goodknight, c, and Joe Abell, p.

Sunday the team will travel to Canon City for its annual tilt with the penitentiary nine. The game will start at 12:00 noon. After the ball game the players will eat in the main prison dining room and will be taken on a tour through the plant. Sunday, May 11, the C. C. Freshman team will journey there.

• Softball

The intramural office gave McGregor girls an eleventh hour reprieve and as a result the interfraternity softball round robin tournament will be held on Saturday mornings at 9:00 rather than at the previously announced time of 6:15 A.M. week day mornings.

Each scheduled team plays a double header. Tomorrow morning Phi Gamma Delta plays Kappa Sigma while Phi Delta Theta will meet Sigma Chi, winner for the last three years. Red Lewis, Jack Smith, and Bill Eagleton, varsity baseball players, will referee.

Denver U. Defeats Tennists

After dropping a 5-4 decision to Denver U. last Saturday, Coach C. W. T. Penland's racqueteers will journey to Denver again tomorrow, this time to play Regis College. Spike Wilson, Ben Slack, Duane Quamme, Don Downey, and Chuck Friend will probably make the trip.

Last week Quamme, Downey, and Al Fuquay won points for C. C. by defeating their opponents in the singles while Wilson and Slack won their doubles matches.

Coach Penland has ranked the players in the following order: Wilson, Slack, Quamme, Downey, Friend, and Fuquay.

Frosh-Varsity Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning at 10:30, Jo Irish's varsity track squad will clash in a dual meet with Juan Reid's freshman team on Washburn field.

Varsity men who will probably compete are mentioned elsewhere on this page, but freshmen who will participate are Norris Bakke, Jim Bell, Bob Clark, Dave Friend, Jones Flook, Les Goss, Bob Neill, Bill Root, Herb Vandemoer, Dave Winternitz, Bill Terry, and Eaton Smith.

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THE COED

Eva Hodges — *editor*

ORORITIES ENTER 24 IN WAA MEET

by Gloria Gossard

Nine events featured the A. A. swimming meet held sterday afternoon at the Y. C. A. pool.

The events on the schedule cluded paddle race, elemen- y backstroke (form) 40- rd free style, sidestroke orm) 20-yard back crawl, nning front dive, shuttle re- y, underwater swim, and a le numbered referred to as "pajama race".

Team manager was Mary len Kraft for the Thetas, e Delta Gamma manager s Barbara Tompkins, Gam- Phi Beta, Paula Van Val- nburg, and the Kappa man- r, Dona Lawhead.

The swimmers: Thetas — ce Lou Campbell, Betty se, Ruth Scudder, Mary El- Kraft, Peggy Greve, Bet- Abbott. Delta Gammas — rol Healey, Barbara Tomp- s, Pat Buckman, Nancy ss, Ada Beth Brown, Kay meron. Gamma Phi Betas Virginia Havens, Betty mmons, June Souther, Bar- a Freeman, Harriet Mc- ll, Kay Andrews. Kappas Mary Alyce Gibbs, Mary ythe Leyda, Sue Hazelet, na Lawhead, Gail Howe, rolyn Thompson.

--At Convention

PAT HELLMUTH, Gamma Phi Prexy, and Marty Vandewark, left Thursday for the Gamma Phi Beta Province Conference which is being held in Austin, Texas, April 18 through 19th. They left by car with Betty Anne Gillett, a C. C. student last year, who will represent the Fort Collins chapter at the Texas, Oklahoma, and Colorado meet.

APTURED?

CENSORED

—Urchin

CENSORED

—Chaparral

ony 'pendage on the wall
't you got no heart at all?
't you got no ting-a-ling?
ddam you, phone — why
on't you ring?

—Widow

727 This column is still TRYING!

Quad Board Will Dine

Members of this year's Quadrangle Board will meet at the Village Inn next Tuesday for their second annual board dinner. The dinner last year, which was the first one the board had, proved very successful and the present members are looking forward to an enjoyable evening next Tuesday.

Following the dinner, next year's board members will be initiated. The committee working on the initiation consists of: Mary Edyth Leyda, Bobbie Adams, Mary Alyce Gibbs, Peggy Allen.

Members who will attend the dinner are: BobbieAdams, retiring president; Betty Wilson, retiring vice-president; Peggy Allen and Pat Buckman, retiring secretaries; Barbara Donaghy, treasurer; Betty Grant, social chairman; Betty Marshall and Mickey Kleinsorge, Bemis counselors; Betty Leyda and Spence Cunningham, McGregor counselors; Jane Peterson and Betty de Longchamp, Ticknor counselors; Mary Alyce Gibbs, Montgomery counselor; Betty Lynch, College Place counselor; and Charlene Driver and Helen Konugres, Wood Avenue counselors:

Soda pop was voted the "weakness of senior girls" and all-college drink for C. C. in 1916. . . !

Coeds Are Training For Coming WAA Tournaments

by Peggy Greve

Kerplash and Glub, Glub, and Glub. If you happen to wonder what this is, it is the sound effects of the inter-mural swimming team — swimming. Little gals have been holding their noses and jumping into the misty green twice a week lately to get in practice, with one, two, three, dive, and stroke, stroke for this super-event. Now the gals regret those weeds they've been smoking and the sleep they haven't been getting. Reason — because after a couple of lengths, the gals gasp, gasp and slowly sink to the bottom, all poohed and wishing they were once again young and healthy instead of 50 and an old hag.

Mary Ellen Kraft, Mary Kendrick, Dona Lawhead, Sue Hazlett, Betty Simmons, Gloria Gossard, Pat Buckman, and so forth are stroking smooth — and fast, nowadays and look like plenty good prospects.

Other practices have been going on also, the reason is the tennis tournament. Monument Valley and even the quad courts have been in use with rackets, balls—and girls in shorts. Oh, well, fellows, don't feel neglected; they're just getting out the kinks, getting a sun tan, and whipping themselves into a trim little craft. They'll remember you if you will exercise with them; they always do.

THIS WEEKEND

What	Where	When
Kappa Dance	Music Box	Friday
Phi Gam Barn Dance	Chapter House	Saturday
Kappa-Phi Delt Picnic	Austin Bluffs	Sunday
Gamma Phi Barbecue	Chapter House	Sunday

Horse Show Entries Must Be In By Next Tuesday

The annual Colorado College horse show will be held Friday, May 2, in the Broadmoor Riding Circle at 2:00 p.m. All entries must be made on or before Tuesday, April 22.

The charge for the mount will be one dollar and the late entry fee will be two dollars. Entries are limited to five boys from each fraternity and six girls from each sorority. If partners for the pair class are not selected before the show, they will be drawn by lots by the committee, said the W.A.A. committee in charge of the annual show.

Kappas Will Have Sweater And Skirt Dance Tonight

The Music Box is to be the scene of a "sweater and skirt" dance to be given by Kappa Kappa Gamma tonight. Ten cent raffles for two Lennox House coupon books are to be sold to Kappas and their guests, the proceeds of which will be given to the Colorado College Camp for Underprivileged Children. Music will be furnished by Johnny Metzler and his orchestra. Frances Jane Dilts, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Blakely, and Mrs. George Underhill, housemother, will be chaperons.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Entertain Members Monday

The Colorado Springs mothers of Gamma Phi Beta members were hostesses to the chapter at a dinner served at the Gamma Phi house Monday night. The girls were seated at card tables placed about the living room. After the meal the senior members of the sorority gave little skits of what had been their fondest wish of the four years they spent on the C. C. campus. The seniors also gave their last will and testament.

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College Musical Talent Shines In 'Pop' Concert

When the Boston 'Pops' Symphonies gained the tremendous attraction they have today, they answered a universal demand — that demand for music whose appreciation lies everywhere from the strictly classical to the loosely popular. It is for us, then, to appreciate what Colorado College is doing when the Euterpe Music Club's presentation of a 'Pop' Concert is taking up a relatively modern movement. It was more than a justification of the sweeping popularity this type of performance is bound to gain.

But aside from this leadership C. C. displayed, the talent alone inspired louder applause than the idea of a 'Pop' Concert is taking up a relamostly by individuals, the range of talent took in everything from the piano to voice ensemble with such ever-popular pieces as Kathleen Joy's "Three Funeral Marches" to Frederick Tooley's direction of "Star Dust" and "Lover Come Back to me." They were melodies all knew, all loved. Some were unique — like the eight hands on two pianos giving us "Invitation to the Waltz." Among the outstanding performances — those which rung encores of overthrilled applause — was Gladys Childress' Hungarian Rhapsody No. 15. Musically versatile Jimmy Sykes then opened his bag of musical tricks by improvising on any four notes submitted by the audience. It was full, sometimes amusing, sometimes beautiful, yet always masterful — a hit parader of semi-classics. The roaring encores would take for an answer only his ever-popular "St. Louis Blues," followed by his singing and clowning of "Mountain Dreamer." The evening of delight ended with Cecil Effinger's masterpiece of arrangement and direction, with Elinor Farris and Betty Clark's pianos, Stan Finn's clarinet, and Francis De Marco's saxophone, with all the strangeness we love: "Rhapsody in Blue."

Credit for this brainstorm goes to Larry McQuerry, who shyly confessed Perkins Hall needed a drinking fountain. Perkins will get a drinking fountain.

• Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

periments, analyses of paint, cement, coal, and steel. Organic chemistry will show the making of sulphanilimide, ether, and dyes. Physical chemistry will show the determination of "PH," for the layman, hydrogen. This determination is widely used in medicine and other fields.

The psychology department will conduct a series of tests on all who are handy including tests of reflexes, sensory motor, sense of rhythm, color blindness, intelligence, and emotions. Exhibitions of master-problems will be given by Nancy Merrill and Dick Van Saun.

Biology will feature dissection and action of stimulants.

The Museum will be open with special exhibits of Navajo silver, blankets and baskets, also a collection of fifty pictures by Indian artists of the Rio Grande Pueblo will be shown. The C.E.H. Aiken collection of birds will make their first public appearance in the new cases that have been built for them. These cases equipped with florescent lighting are much more natural and far better than ever before. A collection of Prehistoric Indian implements will also be featured.

The geology department will present exhibits of rock formations and minerals.

Howard's
BARBER SHOP
19 East Bijou Street

Another College Coed Endorses Fashion Bar Hosiery

—Photo by Nicholson

MISS PEGGY REASONER is another popular student of Colorado College who endorses Berkshire Hosiery, featured at the Fashion Bar. The Latex finish, a treatment given by Berkshire Hoisery after the dye operation, is a permanent coating which adheres to each individual thread. It will not wash out, makes for greater snag-resistence, and longer wearing hoisery. Thrifty shoppers choose Berkshire hoisery for these many advantages, plus the low prices featured at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon street, Colorado Springs' leading specialty shop. Adv.

TELEPHONE MAIN 602

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COLORADO SPRINGS

• Debaters Travel

This week-end four freshmen debaters will attend a regional Parliamentary Assembly at Laramie, Wyoming. This meeting is conducted according to standard legislative procedures. Bill Root, Bob Burrell, Carl Barsotti and Stanley Finn will represent C. C.

• Need A Summer Job?

A letter has been received in the dean of men's office from a hotel manager in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, offering work to students either permanently or for the summer months.

Waiters, waitresses, bus boys, and possibly clerks and cashiers will be needed.

Those interested should write to

Charles A. Gentry, Mgr.
Hotel Harbor,
Steamboat Springs,
Colorado.

• Newman Club

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club, Sunday, April 26th, in St. Mary's annex after the 9 o'clock mass. Catholic members of the student body are urged to attend. Breakfast will be served.

• Music

The Music department announces a piano recital to be given by Eleanor Williams, senior in the department, at the music room of the Fine Arts Center, Friday, April 25th at 8:30 o'clock. Admission is free, and the program will include compositions by Beethoven, Bach, Cesar Franck, Schumann, Chopin, Liszt, Milhaud and Debussy.

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HONORS DINNER TO BE HELD TUESDAY

The sixth annual honors dinner will be held at Bemis Hall, Colorado College on Tuesday, April 22 at 7 p.m. Honored guests will be newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon and winners of academic awards. Other guests will include faculty and town members of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Epsilon, Alpha Omega Alpha and Sigma Xi, Colorado College faculty members and members of the board of trustees, and townspeople especially interested in scholarship.

Professor George Reynolds of the English department of the University of Colorado will talk on "Literature and The Crisis." Professor Amanda M. Ellis is in charge of the dinner. *Reservations should be made by Saturday.*

PHI GAM DANCE

Phi Gamma Delta tomorrow night will play hosts at a steak fry in the Garden of the Gods followed by a barn dance at the chapter house. Buzz Morrell's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

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the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII Z-68 FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941 No. 25

Hershey Outlines C.C. Values At Insignia Day Rites

Ninety-five Colorado College seniors took to cap and gown for the first time last Tuesday in the Shove Memorial Chapel as Insignia Day marked the beginning of spring activities honoring the class of '40.

Reminding the undergraduates of one of the oldest and most cherished traditions of the college, President Thurston Davies pointed out the particular significance of graduation in this time of world upheaval, calling upon the seniors to make their education count in the maintenance of morale during such a crisis.

Dean Charlie Brown Hershey, principal speaker of the service, recalled the founding announcement of Colorado College made in 1874: "It is the purpose to build a college in which liberal studies may be pursued under positive Christian influence, the most desired character being thorough scholarship and fervent piety, neither as compensation for the defects of the other." Remolding this statement to fit modern terms, Dean Hershey stated that Colorado College is interested primarily in the foundation of intellectual skill to be of general service and of the building of personal character. Distinguishing between strictly academic life and extra-curricular activities, he stated that the first are to be found only at college while the latter, never intended as a specific part of the college function, are found throughout life. Also worthy of attention was the relative absence of rules and regulations at Colorado College. Academic evolution has proven, he concluded, that decreasing restrictions were accompanied by increasing maturity and independence of thought and action necessary for individual guidance of students.

Students To Be Reclassified For Draft Service In June

Last Tuesday night at Lennox House Major Walden E. Sweet, Chief of Public Relations of the Selective Service Board of Colorado, spoke to a group of students interested in the student-draft situation them subject to active military service at any time. Deferments will probably be granted to upperclassmen studying in natural science

(Continued on Page 6)

It was pointed out emphatically at the beginning that those deferments which will be made will not be made in the interests of the individual but in the interest of the government. Any decision by the local board must therefore be regarded in this light. Accusations of unfairness are made chiefly by those who do not wish to understand this, Major Sweet said.

It was pointed out that students receiving the classification 1-E will, other things being equal, receive the new classification 1-B at the close of the academic year. There is very little likelihood that this group will see service in the near future.

In June those students in the 1-D group will be reclassified under 1-A which makes

Yearbook Chatter

By the middle of May Colorado College students will step over to Lennox House and receive the utmost in enjoyment and instructive entertainment, all for the price of nothing — that is if the nation is paid up to date - - - This seemingly impossible bargain appears in the form of the 1941 Nugget. The mighty men went to the printers last week after a year of hard work by the editorial staff headed by Joel Husted and backed by several Trojans by name Helyn Konugres, Class editor; Winona Hinkley, faculty editor; Ted Long in charge of organizations; Sarah Sue Acker in the realm of snapshots; and Roland Dickinson, for sports.

The few fortunate students with completed accounts have an enviable event awaiting them for already there are rumors that this year's edition will surpass last year's excellent book.

GLEN COVE SCENE OF STATE SKI RACE

Colorado College is slated to be hosts to the other schools in the state May 11 when a big down-mountain ski race will be held at Glen Cove. The race will be run in conjunction with the Pikes Peak Ski Club. The race, sanctioned by the Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association is expected to be one of the best in the region's history due to the excellent condition of the snow and the course. The run will be made from Mile-post 14 to Glen Cove and possibly straight through the cove on down the small down-mountain course to about mile-post 8. The colleges invited to participate are Colorado University, Mines, Aggies, Greeley State College, Trinidad Junior College, Western State, and Mesa Junior College.

Ski enthusiasts not wishing to enter are requested to volunteer as gate-keepers on the course or as other officials. Volunteers should contact Dean Rawles or Bob Udick as soon as possible. Skiers desiring to enter should do so before Friday, May 9, at Don Lawrie's store on North Tejon.

GLIMPSES OF OPEN HOUSE

Lyman Flook and Gardner Biscoe answer questions on gas-model airplane at Open House exhibit

Seeing sound — cold light — a bloody turtle with its beating heart exposed — and all the rest — at the science open house last Monday.

"Have a water-dog" was received in one part of the biology section. Then Noel Meyn took a big bite and another little fellow lost his head. We are told that this is a favorite pastime of these biology people when the regular experiments become boring. At least one advantage of this lab seem to be that you never go hungry.

In a side room Dorothy Teason and Dave Creiner showed the pumping action of the heart of a dead or dying turtle. A fascinating and somewhat bloody spectacle, it drew a good number of onlookers. "People don't seem to care much about making slides," lamented Peggy Keys, the friendly greeting visitors only a few feet away.

The psych lab had all kind of games with colored lights, bells, pictures, and the like. There was even a quiz program. The whole place seemed like a country fair — except that it didn't cost anything to fool around.

But if you felt as some of us did that playing with these devices was an easy way to get credits you had to admit that Dick Van Saun had gone a step farther; he is sleeping for his work on a master's degree. Every night he goes to bed under a colored light and by a device attached to the

(Continued on Page 3)

NOMINATIONS IN ORDER

The election is on the way!

Nominations for the student body president are now being taken and must be handed in to Pat Fitzgerald by 10 A.M. next Tuesday morning. Candidates must be full fledged members of the junior class.

Nominations may be turned in by any group and must have attached the signatures of ten other students. No student may sign more than one nomination slip.

The primary of this election will be held May 8th and if no majority is received the finals will be run off the following Thursday between the two top candidates.

This is the second year the new election system is in operation. Last year this election suffered from an epidemic of ballot stuffing which invalidated the first balloting.

Davies Chairmam Community Board

Prexy Davies has added one more duty to his ever growing list of community endeavors. This time, he's acting as chairman of an executive committee to promote business generally in the Pikes Peak region. He will name five members to work with him in formulating plans for organizing the council, the idea of which grew out of a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce advisory committee. The new council will contain between 60 and 80 members, representing all walks of life in the region.

GROSS TO PLAY IN YOUTH ORCHESTRA

Robert Gross of the music staff of Colorado College, will leave this week-end for Atlantic City where rehearsals are about to start for the National Youth Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. This orchestra is the one which successfully toured Latin America last season and this year plans an itinerary which will take them to Canada and Mexico as well as through the principal communities in various parts of the United States.

On June 19th the orchestra is scheduled to appear at the Penrose stadium in Colorado Springs, so that this appearance will be in the nature of a return engagement for Mr. Gross. In Gross's absence his work will be continued by other members of the music staff.

The Youth Orchestra plans to play the sound track for a motion picture made in Hollywood this summer as part of its activities.

College Students Bolster Coffers Of Springs Firms

Maybe the college budget means a lot of Colorado Springs business men financially but it also means a lot to the students who keep the budget going.

With approximately $500,000 on the college budget for next year it is also revealed that practically every cent of this is spent in this city. To our hardworking and energetic profs goes the colossal sum of $279,392.25 or slightly more than one half of the total sum. Coburn library will expend $19,000 for books (reference for term papers no doubt) periodicals and salaries. The better half of the student body will eat $90,000 worth of tuna fish, spaghetti, and other appetizing calories.

Besides this is the innumerable $1.99's that the gals spend in the local stores which boost the sales returns.

These funds are supplies by student tuitions, investments, and endowments.

Getting down to brass tacks or copper pennies, it is estimated the average male student spends each year $180 for board, (be sure and support Lennox House) $54 for a room without curtains, $15 for books, (you can save here by borrowing your room

(Continued on Page 3)

Juniors Stage Prom May 3rd

The annual Junior Prom, sponsored by the Junior class, is to be held May 3 at the Broadmoor ball room.

The Junior prom queen, the most popular girl in the junior class, will be voted on by the boys that night at the door. There are representatives from each sorority and one from the Independents who will vie for this honor.

Emmett Ryder, who has recently returned from an extended trip to New York, after having some of his original songs published, will have his orchestra in full swing for the occasion.

Tickets are $1.25, stag or couple, and may be purchased from Pat Fitzgerald, Mary Alyce Cibbs, George Winters, Harold Kistler, Virginia Wright, Helyn Konugres, Pat Buckman, and Bill Fryback.

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year. entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Telephone Main 936

David Root - - - - - - - - Business Manager
Telephone Main 2575

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Colorado College Values

In his chapel speech Tuesday, Dean Hershey pointed to the two principal values which characterize Colorado College — scholarship and character. It was probably unfortunate that he thus limited himself to these two just because they happened to be mentioned in the original statement of the college's purposes.

> There is, however, another value — that of leadership to which the Colorado College of today might well dedicate itself. It is well enough for an institution to stress scholastic achievements and character, but unless the persons thus trained are made aware of their responsibilities to the community, education, Colorado College, has not achieved its purpose.

It has been pointed out many times that in its struggle for survival, this nation must summon all possible courage in the drive to strengthen democracy at home. Only two weeks ago Julian Bryan brought this out in an emphatic appeal at the high school auditorium.

> Without conscientious responsible leadership this battle cannot be won. It is nothing less than a duty of an institution such as this to inspire its student body on to leadership.

In order to do this the teaching and administrative staffs of the college must first realize the important part they play in this development. They themselves must be leaders — not only of future mathematicians, economists, or chemists but also of the *men* and *women* who go out into a chaotic world and try to sustain a democratic way of life.

> This is not a matter for armchair philosophy. It entails some very practical and immediate measures — if care is taken to seek them out.

This then would add leadership to the values of scholarship and character as stated by the Dean.

W. C.

Portrait of a Failure

by Bert Stiles

He came out of high school determined to work in college. Of course he had the wrong conditioning in high school, having been through one of the Progressive schools; but he'd heard college was a place you worked, and if you didn't they flunked you out with no pity whatever.

So as a freshman he did work, in the fall at least. He took M & M and Biology and Math and English and worked late into the night to do the assignments. And he didn't like the place much, in fact, except for the fraternity and some of the week-ends, he kind of hated it.

And then came spring, and his conditioning was over, and by some process he had come to know the little ins and outs of college study, and he no longer spent more than an hour on his Ec History or his Geology, in fact, a half hour would be stretching it. And his grades improved strangely enough.

His sophomore year he improved on his system, cut more classes, did far less work. His junior year even more so. The funny thing was, the farther he got along the easier his course got. Study a little before a test, pay out five bucks to have someone write a term paper, put on a real spurt before midsemesters and finals and it was a cinch to get through. And if the major was easy enough, with pretty fair grades too.

All this was purely academic and incidental. For the big lessons in colleges are not in books. They come from life, straight from the raw. All those lovely little incidentals which make the life bearable. Mostly it consisted of blowing off about the things he did on the week-ends, those Apaches Dances, those Bowery Dances, and remember the South Sea Island. He spent those endless hours at Murray's and Lennox sucking on a coke straw. He ran in the Cross-country and practically passed out at the finish. He swam the hundred in the swimming meet and woofed all over the side of the pool and had the dry heaves all night. He learned how to bid a hand with three aces and a hatful of face cards. He learned how to keep down a quart of Catawba, eighty-nine cents, and still dance fairly well.

He learned a lot of skills, and he had a lot of fun. But in the main it wasn't much good. He laughed, and he yelled, and he cooed softly in a coed's ear; but really he was disappointed. Because somehow he wasn't much more a man. In fact someways he'd retrogressed. He'd gotten so out of the habit of working that the thought of it in later life turned him green. The thought of a year in the draft army was pretty gruesome. On the whole it was a sick world, and the sickest thing in it was this little boy slated for the outside in '42, or '41.

He was part of another lost generation. He had some ideals and some ideas, and a few plans; but nothing he could really hang on to and stick to. At times he wanted desperately to get the hell out and do something, so desperately that he had to cool himself off with a few quickies at the Grand. In the morning the desperation was gone. Mostly his life was negative. He knew very well what he didn't want; but not what he did. Nothing to shoot for, nothing to turn to. His classes bored him to distraction. His chief interest, what's on at the Chief.

He stands at the door of a new decade, uninspired, untrained, unhappy. He is a great mass of undeveloped capabilities. He is the man of tomorrow, who will run the affairs of a world. He is twenty and he is far from ready to take over.

It is getting rather late.

Popularize Education? Certainly!

by C. H. Burns

When a professor here at C. C. was accused of "popularizing" his courses, of stimulating an actual "enjoyment" of learning, he was being accused by those of retrogressive educational tendencies that should provoke nothing but scorn. Specifically, he was accused of recognizing the very human disposition of students to detest a course — realizing that through the misunderstandings caused by rigid compulsion education was a joke. Ignoring most classroom rules and restrictions, he delivered his subject in the everyday manner we all understand, always striving to penetrate the fog of academic ill-disposition. Bringing "mysterious" scientific terms down to earth and expounding a much disputed theory, he immediately clarified the complexity of the subject, and made his classes fun to attend. He was like a story. He rarely spared digressions, anecdotes, stories he had accumulated during his own career. He constantly strove for that student-instructor harmony which encourages a student to work for himself rather than for the teacher. Even in lab he allowed the students to jabber as they pleased, make it a recreation period, so long as they did their work well. They did, with pleasure. He never ignored the integral relation other sciences maintained with his own — at times, almost subordinating his to others. He never forced his teaching but let it find its own way into the students' minds.

And so they loftily *accuse* him of "popularizing" a course — calling it "academic degeneration."

But who are "they"? They happen to constitute a majority in this matter; they happen to be those who sit around board-of-education meetings and discuss educational policies with the ideas of those who cannot understand the value of progress because "it has always been done that way!" They are those obsessed with the traditional stupidity that educational methods should be one of strict compulsion. Rather than as a process of learning, they regard it as necessary "moral" training. They abhor the mention of other subjects in one course; no, that is something else entirely! They repress and restrict a student's natural disposition to get things off his chest even if it does interfere with the schedule. Learning must be strict; teachers should be "mean," yes, and in keeping with academic traditions. Certainly theirs is a tragic misunderstanding of the true spirit of learning.

If one tends toward the attractive side, he need not feel guilty. His side is overwhelmingly justified.

Let us be sensible. It is a psychological principle that what we enjoy, we tend to remember; what we dislike, we tend to forget. Those things associated with pleasure naturally stick; those associating themselves with displeasure are naturally avoided. It is simply logical that, if we *enjoy* learning, we *will* learn. After all, does it make a great deal of difference how we learn so long as we do? Is the value of education seriously impaired by any merry experience we are apt to associate with what learned?

Certainly not — not enough to matter. There will always be that inevitable number of those who learn no matter how the subject is taught. They see beyond the immediate horizon to the satisfaction of a responsible purpose later in life. To all the rest, however, class-room education principally means an enriching of their understanding of life in general; it is an enlightenment, the creating of a new outlook on life. Does enjoyment of learning, then, *really* spoil the intended achievements of a serious, compulsory educative process?

To "academic degeneration," then, we say "academic primitiveness," or just plain narrowmindedness. Life has come a long way from the days when academic rigidity had its place.

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DEANS OF WOMEN HOLD CONFERENCE

The Colorado Association of Deans of Women held their third annual spring conference during the past weekend. The conference which was held at the Broadmoor Hotel brought nearly forty deans from colleges, universities, high schools, and junior colleges from Colorado as well as from Wyoming.

Speakers who participated in the conference were: Dr. Fred J. Weltzin, education department of the University of Denver; Dr. Bradford Murphey, a former faculty member of Colorado College and now in private practice in Denver; and Dr. Mable Ross, psychiatrist at Colorado Ceneral Hospital in Denver.

Highlights of the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at Atlantic City, New Jersey, were given by Dean Louise Fauteaux and Dean Lydia Brown of the University of Colorado.

Dean Fauteaux was the local chairman of the conference and assisting her were Mrs. Robert Barkalow and Miss Martha Lou Lemmon.

• Glimpses

(Continued from Page 1)

bedpost every move is registered. He says the experiment is very interesting but that sometimes the thought of how silly he looks under these lights keeps him awake.

On the way out one student was heard to say that she would take her advanced work in analyzing the effects of various mixed drinks — on herself.

The physicists below in the meanwhile were busy with the marvels of energy and matter. The oscillograph had a great fascination and many people were surprised that sound had any shape at all.

Over in the X-ray lab Betty Abbot gave the visitors a chance to see their bones. On the illuminator, exposed so that all might see were some of the hidden eccentricities of Dr. Boucher's hand and Ernie Young's knee.

Thru the smoke in the chem lab little could be seen but by penetrating far enough a few faces could be made out. One fellow had about six different kettles cooking. He had set up an elaborate contraption. After waiting for some time he caught our questioning look and finally popped up with a little container and said obligingly, "These are ashes." Upstairs there was a demonstration of cold light, but it wasn't at all like the stuff we had been reading about in "Super Amazing Stories."

The whole show was very inspiring. Sleeping - - drinking - maybe even vacationing for a Master's. Not bad at all — not at all.

W.C.

Modern Dancers To Trip Light Fantastic In Annual Recital

Colorado College's Modern Dance group will present its annual modern dance recital on Tuesday, May 13, at the Fine Arts Center, at 8:15. The group is under the direction of Martha Wilcox. The recital is divided into three parts. The first will be technical studies in groups. The second will be original dances by the students. The third will be three major dance compositions, in which Miss Wilcox will dance with the group. The first part of the third group will be a Political Satire. The second will be Dance Suite which will include the allemande, gavotte, sarabande, and gigue. The third will be Sonatina 1941.

The dance group includes Rosalind Becker, Mary Lou Bunting, Verann Flick, Wanda Lee Hintz, Marnie Hutchinson, Mary Kendrick, Marge Lefler, Blitz Lowry, Nancy Martsolf, Barbara Mason, Ruth Powell, Rosemary Regan, Ramona Teason, and Suzanne Thornell. The workshop group includes Dulcy Amter and Bluma Caldwell, of Denver, and Deborah Froelicher and Patty Kerr of Colorado Springs.

• College Students

(Continued from Page 1)

mate's) $25 for laundry, $10 for movies (save here by eliminating dates and going to the Tompkins on Monday) $50 for clothes, $10 for dances, $10 for tobacco (mooching is still done, however) and $15 for entertainment at the soda fountain. And for the jalopies goes $120. With 450 males on the campus, figure it out how much lucre lies in the pockets of those dirty cords.

A checkup shows that each coed spends about $190 a year for personal expenses. With 200 out of town girls in the college dorms, it is readily seen that about $38,000 goes into the coffers of the Springs merchants, so the motto "Shop the Springs First" originated on the C. C. campus. Just to explain all the above statistics, a general propaganda or publicity drive is being sponsored by the Cazette to bolster C.C. Each morning the Cazette is publishing hitherto unknown facts of C.C. and its student body, so if any scandal is lying loose, cover it up quick before "Jack" Lawson decides to reveal all to the mass population of our fair (well it's fair right now) city.

Kappa Sigs Sup, Dance

With more than 90% of the chapter members present last Sunday night, the Kappa Sigs boasted of one of the most successful radio dances this year. For the affair rotund Johnnie Neill, the steward, had prepared an elaborate buffet dinner. Mrs. C. A. "Mother" Askling was the chaperon.

• Piano Recital

A piano recital is to be given this evening in the music room of the Fine Arts Center at 8:30 o'clock, by Eleanor Williams, senior. Admission for the public is free.

KAPPAS HAVE INFORMAL DANCE

About 150 couples including Kappas and guests filled the Kappa Camma sweater and skirt dance last Friday. Raffles for two Lennox House coupon books were sold for the support of the Colorado College Camp for Underprivileged Children and $8 was netted. Cail Howe acted as mistress of ceremonies for the drawing while Dale Peterson selected chances held by Dave Creiner and Dave Carrett for the lucky numbers. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blakely, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Malone, and Mrs. George Underhill, housemother.

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They're new!
"Everything Happens To Me" — Woody Herman
"I Understand" — Tommy Dorsey
"Two Hearts That Pass In The Nite" — Charlie Spivak
"Let's Get Away from It All"
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Tiger SPORTS

Ted Long — *editor*

TIGER NINE WINS SECOND STRAIGHT ON FITZ'S BLOW

Pat Fitzgerald didn't seem worried about comprehensives last Monday for with Regis College tied with C. C. in the last half of the seventh he boomed out a clutch single to score two runs and present Coach Tony Simone and his boys with their second straight win. The Tigers won, 6-5, on Stewart Field in a cold, raw contest.

Capt. Bob Anderson helped himself to all the pitches that Regis pitcher Newland had to offer and slammed out a homer, triple, and two singles in five times at bat. Jack Ferris played his usual stellar game at third.

On the whole the Tigers showed the result of a four day lay off due to cold weather by ragged play but Simone, offered, "If we can win on an off day, we'll be hard to stop when we click."

Joe Abell received credit for the win.

Team	*Innings* 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Regis	0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 1
C. C.	1 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 x

Regis — 5 runs, 10 hits, and 4 errors.

C. C. — 6 runs, 9 hits, and 5 errors.

Batteries — Newland and Majewski; Abell, Singen, & Goodknight.

C.C. Golfers Meet D.U., C.U.

Competing against Denver U and Colorado U., Coach Nathaniel Wollman's par busters will journey to the Park Hills golf course in Denver tomorrow morning. Golfers who will probably participate are Worth Stimits, Bud Day, Bud Plantz, Bob Moyer, Dale Peterson, Lou Worner, and George Winters.

NEXT WEEK IN SPORTS

TODAY

Ping Pong—Intramural finals, Cossitt Gym, 2:00 p.m.
Baseball—Varsity vs. Greeley State, 4:00 p.m.

TOMORROW

Softball—Intramural — Stewart Field, 8:30 a.m.
Golf—C.C., D.U., C.U., Park Hills, Denver, 9:00 a.m.
Track—Colorado University Relays, Boulder
Tennis—Mines, Monument Valley Park, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Varsity vs. Greeley State, 4:00 p.m.

Freshmen Go To Colo. Relays

Following the lead of the varsity track team, freshman track coach Juan Reid will take two relay teams to the junior college division of the Colorado University Relays tomorrow at Boulder. Coach Reid plans to enter teams in the 440 yard and one mile relays.

On the basis of time trials the team will be selected late this week from the following Tigerbaby tracksters: Dave Winternitz, Les Goss, Bill Terry, Herb Vandemoer, Bob Clark, Bill Root, Bob Neill, and Jones Flook.

Free Golf Lessons

Willie Campbell, noted Patty Jewett Golf Club professional, is sponsoring in conjunction with the Physical Education department free golf instruction for all interested Colorado College students. Under normal private conditions these lessons, fifteen in number, would cost $30.00.

Lessons will be given at the course at 4:00 p.m. every or any week day beginning Monday. Reservations should be made with Mr. Campbell before Monday by calling Main 942.

• Softball

Phi Delta Theta with Nick Semala, Dave Friend, George Mills, and Don Ringsred supplying the power, slaughtered Sigma Chi, defending champions, 17-2, and 16-1, in the first games of the current intramural softball tournament last Saturday on Stewart Field.

Games tomorrow will have Beta Theta Pi playing Sigma Chi at 8:30, Independents playing Phi Gamma Delta at 9:00 and Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta at 10:30.

A late registration in the round robin tourney was the Independent team, consisting in part of Johnny Clark, Bill Clark, Joe Dittus, Holly Kembel, Tex Schuler, Roland Minette, Kelly McCleary, and Ernie Young.

Mines Tennis Match Tomorrow

Five inches of snow on Denver tennis courts prevented Coach C. W. T. Penland's racqueteers from meeting Regis last week but nothing short of a Monument Creek washout will keep his men from matching strokes with Colorado School of Mines at Monument Valley Park tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. This is C. C.'s first conference tennis match of the year.

Tennists who will take to the nets are Spike Wilson, Ben Slack, Duane Quamme, Don Downey, Capt. Chuck Friend, and Roland Dickison.

C.C. Enters Title Race Today vs. Greeley Nine

Colorado College's rapidly expanding baseball ambitions receive their major test this afternoon and tomorrow when the defending champion Greeley State Bears invade Stewart Field in a pair of conference tilts. Should the Bengals snare a couple of wins, they'll be on the top of the league pile and on their way to the crown.

Coach Tony Simone will use Pat Fitzgerald, his ace moundsman, in whatever game Pavonka, the Greeley star, pitches. Either Bill Singen or Joe Abell will oppose Green in the other tilt.

Greeley has suffered but one loss this year and that a fluke 3-2 defeat by the D.U. Pioneers. Monday the Bears served notice they have sharpened their claws for grabbing the Rocky Mountain Conference crown by shellacking Mines, 5-0.

The Greeley lineup, consisting of several football and basketball stars is as follows; Riddoch, 3b; P. Vaughn, rf; Sutak, ss; Walla, 1b; Melinger 2b; Fleiger, cf; Dugan, lf; Woods, c; and Pavonka, p.

• Ping-Pong Finals Today

Red Lewis, Kappa Sigma, will play Bob Herrmann, Phi Gamma Delta, in the finals of the intramural ping-pong tournament this afternoon at 2:00 in Cossitt gym. Lewis is defending champion while Herrmann won the title in 1939.

Lewis entered the finals with a 21-19, 21-12, 21-18 win over Harold Wakefield, Lambda Chi Alpha, Wednesday afternoon. Herrmann defeated Tex Schuler, independent, 21-16, 21-17, 19-21, 22-20, in the other semi-final match.

13 TRACKSTERS AT COLO. RELAYS

Coach Jo E. Irish is taking thirteen Bengal tracksters to the Colorado Relays at Boulder all day tomorrow. Irish believes several of his relay teams and individual performers will place but doesn't count on any firsts in this high-power competition. Kansas State is favored over C. U. for the team trophy.

Peck, Calhoun, Taylor, and Elliott are running in the 440- and 880-yard sprint relays. The mile team consists of Cushman, Atwood, Meigs, and Gammon. Peck and Elliott will sprint the 100-yard dash. French, Kaye, Lee, Taylor, and Addy are entered in field events.

Freshmen Lose No Hit Contest

A Fountain Valley Prep School hurler entered Colorado's interscholastic Hall of Fame last week when he held an impotent C.C. frosh baseball team to no hits and no runs. Phil Kemp, the pitcher, allowed only one man, Fritz Minuth, to hit out of the infield.

Meanwhile Kemp's mates were helping themselves to assorted pitches and pushed 13 runs across the plate.

The PIG PARLOR
128 SOUTH NEVADA

COLLEGE STUDENTS
SHOULD FORM THE HABIT OF READING THE IMPORTANT INTERNATIONAL, NATIONAL AND LOCAL NEWS EVERY DAY
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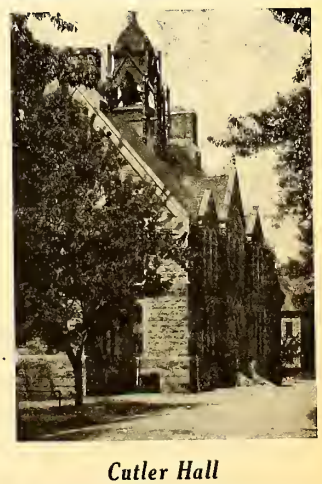
Cutler Hall
Colorado College

Gamma Phis Paddle To Intramural Honors

The Gamma Phis took the honors of being the mermaids of the campus last Thursday at the intramural swimming meet. They totaled a score of thirty points and the Kappas in second with twenty three points. Independents were third with twenty points and the Thetas and D.G.s tied for fourth. There were nine events and Nancy Wiss, swimming for the Independents was high-point girl. She won the 40 yard free-style, 20 yard backcrawl and was third in the under-water swim for distance. Dona Lawhead, swimming for Kappa, had the second highest number of points, winning the elementary backstroke for form and the side stroke for form. Barbara Freeman, Gamma Phi, and Jenny Lou Cox, independent, tied for the third highest point girl. Bobby won the diving and was a member of the winning relay team and took second in the 40 yard free style. Jenny Lou Cox won the under water swim for distance and second in the paddle race.

Other lithe mermaids who raced were Harriet McCall, Betty Simmons, Virginia Havens, Mary Edith Leyda, Betty Rose, Alice Lou Campbell, Sue Hazelet, June Southby, Barbara Tompkins, Ada Beth Brown and Carol Healy.

Skelton Awards Made Saturday

Before the largest audience in years, the Skelton picture awards were presented to Evelyn Brown, Barbara Staton, Adele Ramond, and Kay Bisenius, while the Delta Gamma Sorority carried off a picture for the highest scholarship achievement. Boardman Robinson gave an excellent and highly entertaining lecture on his experiences as a war correspondent in the Balkans during the last war, illustrating his talk with his own caricatures.

• Archery

Try-outs for the Archery Tournament will be held today at 1:30. It is requested that each sorority and the independents send two girls interested in the competition. The archery final tournament will be held in May.

AWS NAMES SUB-CHAIRMEN FOR WELCOMING

The newly appointed subchairmen of the Welcoming Committee and members of the Arrangement Committee were guests at a tea given by Mrs. Fauteaux last Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for the coming year. Every year a committee of sub-chairmen is appointed, to write letters to be sent to the new girls entering in the fall. These letters are informal and are to make the new girls feel that C. C. is a friendly school. Freshmen and sophomore girls write to two out of town girls, and the town girls write to one town girl and one out of town girl. A full list of the new subchairmen to assist with Freshmen week and to help in other welcoming activities are Jean Herndon, Maryanne Smith, Rosemary Regan, Nancy Martsolf, Susan Moyer, Cecile Haley, Mary Smedley, Kay Andrews, Frances Gilbreath, Barbara Thomas, Paula Van Valkenburg, Ramona Teason. Bette Wilcox is chairman of the Welcoming Committee and Mary Jane Hipp is her assistant.

THE COED

Eva Hodges — *editor*

BETAS TO STRIP FOR SOUTH SEAS

Tonight at nine the Betas strip to their nethermost garments and under the guise of several layers of brownish oil and paint, and accompanied by their various enchanting females, flock to the Broadmoor Golf Club there to dance and fling in the manner of the memorable South Sea Islanders. Their carousing will be guided by the sultry, seducing, soothing music of John Metzler and his natives.

If the tribe of Beta Theta Pi regains its composure by May 24th, it will entertain at the annual Spring Formal to be danced on the top of Cheyenne Mountain. Meanwhile, Sunday evenings will be spent with informal dances at the house, the first of which was held Sunday, April 18th.

Names of members and guests are: Ed Bishop, Carolyn Underhill; Lyman Flook, Dee Faville; Duke Garrett,

Quadrangle Announces Annual Spring Fling

Q.A.'s annual Spring Dance will be held May 2 at the Bemis Commons, with Johnny Metzler really swinging out, with the kind of music that you want. So, gentlemen and gals, start dusting off your togs, because its going to be a night you won't soon forget. Susie Brown; Joe Hall, Peg Reasoner; Doc Kistler, Susie Pollock; Jack Loss, Virginia Fosnight; Hink Brown, Janet Hill; Don Cameron, Anne Parlapiano; Houghton Letts, Ada Beth Brown; Warren Caldwell, Percy Ahrens; Lou Worner, Nancy Martsolf; Hollis Keesling, Jo Ann Hemingway; Ollie Ingraham, Ethel Stephens; Don Brothers, Helen Bradford; Jack Taylor, Ida Belle Wernlein; Dave Wyer, Kay Bisenius; Tom Davis, Barbara Mason; Dick Glover, Alice Carlile; Don Cushman, Lois Wilson; Buff Abell, Betty Beatty; Dick Johnson, Carolyn Hall; Bob Kaye, Mimi Buka; Roland Dickison, Jean Wiss; Dick Leach, Rosemary Branire.

DAD ought to know. Look at the wall behind him—*his* personal military history. Photo of the troop. Dad by himself, very proud in his old-style choker-collar blouse. And his decorations—the Order of the Purple Heart, Victory Medal, Croix de Guerre *with* palm.

"You savvy quick, soldier," he says to his son as that chip off the old block in the new uniform proffers Camels. "These were practically 'regulation' cigarettes with the army men I knew. Lots of other things have changed, but *not* a soldier's 'smokin's.'"

Right! Today, and far more than 20 years, reports from Army Post Exchanges show that Camels are the favorite. And in Navy canteens, too, Camels are preferred.

• • •

Just seems that Camels click with more people than any other cigarette—whether they're wearing O.D., blues, or civvies. You'll savvy, too—and quick—with your first puff of a slower-burning Camel with its extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, why it's the "front-line" cigarette!

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● What cigarette are you smoking now? The odds are that it's one of those included in the famous "nicotine-in-the-smoke" laboratory test. Camels, and four other largest-selling brands, were analyzed and compared . . . over and over again . . . for nicotine content *in the smoke itself!* And when all is said and done, the thing that interests you in a cigarette is *the smoke.* **YES, SIR, THE SMOKE'S THE THING! SMOKE CAMELS!**

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CAMEL—*THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS*

What Makes "Lost" Alumni

Why are there sometimes fraternally poor alumni? Because the chapters have made them so. No undergraduate can be expected to become a good alumnus:

If he was beaten and humiliated as a pledge.

If his chapter was poorly managed in a business way.

If his chapter brothers were careless about their manners and conduct, keeping a sloppy house and maintaining a rough atmosphere.

If his chapter ridiculed scholarship and serious, constructive undertakings.

If his chapter mates didn't care enough about the ritual to make his initiation impressive and of such quality as to demand his respect.

If, after he returns as an alumnus, the undergraduates demonstrate that they have no sense of hospitality, courtesy, or thoughtfulness.

If when he writes his chapter or recommends a rushee, he never gets an answer.

—Secretary BruceMcIntosh of Lambda Chi Alpha

HORSE SHOW IS IN THE MAKING

There will be a meeting of all riders in the horse show immediately following assembly Thursday, for directions and explanations of ring procedure. Ada Beth Brown will be in charge and it is important that all those entered meet at this time. The meeting will take place in Perkins.

Starting Monday, the Perkins Shearer Department Store will display the prizes and pictures of those entered in the horse show.

The order of the program for the show is as follows: Intermediate class, Pair class, Men's riding class, Girl's water race, Men's saddle race, Girl's novice, Men's riding, Girl's advanced, Girl's musical chairs, Boy's musical chairs.

• Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

fields. Pre-medics, engineers, chemists, and physicists are especially needed. In making the decisions, the local board will be guided by the record made by the individual at the institution.

It is intended that the selective service will not interrupt the academic year and it is probable that once a student has put in a good part of a semester he will be deferred until the end of that semester. Those who are now in a position to complete their college education either this summer or in the first semester of next year also stand a good chance of being permitted to finish.

In all cases, however, the local board must pass individually.

The meeting was well attended and Major Sweet was literally bombarded with questions.

Any further queries will be answered by Professor H. E. Mathias who has all the details of the selective service as they now stand at his disposal.

You can darken our door anytime.

BUSY CORNER DRUG STORE AND GRILL ROOM

—NOTES FROM THE SYMPHONY

The Colorado College symphony concert of April 23, under the direction of *Robert Gross*, capped the musical season admirably with a program content of great value and the general tone of the orchestra improved.

Opening this last concert was *Sue Thomas*, violinist, who, with unusual stage presence and excellent tone, played two of Beethoven's most beautiful romanzes. The next selection was "Sinfonietta", modern composition by *Elizabeth Clark*. Orchids to Miss Clark for the splendid fulfilling of a difficult task, one accomplished with much thought. To music lovers of the old school let us add that the composition, well received by the premiere audience, grows better with each hearing — a sure test of musical value. Its weakest passage was that immediately following the introduction — abstract figures which run in all directions; its strongest is the ending where rich and unusual chords build up to an interesting climax. The entire last part is exceptionally well done.

"Ah, Fors e Lui", an old favorite by Verdi, was beautifully sung by *Arline Lewis* who follows up her performance as the mechanical doll of "Tales of Hoffman" with more and better coloratura arpeggios.

Perhaps the hit of the evening was *Kathleen Joy* playing Grieg's piano concerto. Kathleen, a sophomore from Denver, performed with a sureness of tone and inspiration lacking in most college virtuosos, and her choice of selections, though difficult, contained beauty as well as an opportunity for showing technique. There is but one adverse criticism possible concerning Miss Joy's presentation, that of her lack of poise upon the stage. This will undoubtedly be overcome with further performances (to which we are looking forward).

During the entire program, some sections of the orchestra might better have been left out, but every factor was much improved over previous performances for which Mr. Gross should be given credit. The audience was unusually large and unusually appreciative.

D. D.

Kappas Kaper Phis Foot Bill

The Kappas collected the picnic due them by the Phi Delts Sunday as a result of last spring's Kappa-Phi Delt baseball game. This traditional spring baseball feud has been going on for years with the understanding that the winner may grace their mantle with the beautiful cup (a milk can) and the loser must treat the winner to a picnic the following spring. In this game the Phi Delts are restricted to left-handed batting, pitching and catching. As an added impediment they are required to wear women's togs and spot 20 to 40 runs.

Considerable argument has arisen from the fact that the Kappas, not content with this much handicap have seen fit to sway the referee. Thus, through subversive activities, the Kappas came out on top last year and enjoyed an outing from the beneficent Phis.

Colorado Springs Music Co.

ANOTHER COLLEGE COED ENDORSES FASHION BAR HOSIERY

Photo by Kautzen

MARGUERITE RUETER

popular student of Colorado College and member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority enthusiastically endorses Berkshire Hosiery, which she purchases at the Fashion Bar. Because of their full fashion styling Berkshire Hose fit the leg snugly, and their extremely low prices offer worth while savings, while their sheerness has the appearance of much more expensive hosiery. You, too, will enjoy the savings offered by membership in the Hosiery Saving Club at the Fashion Bar, 30 S. Tejon, Colorado Springs' leading specialty shop. Adv.

BLIMP is always open!

GOOD INEXPENSIVE MEALS

Thespians To Join Koshare Ranks

Signifying the closing events of this year's very successful Koshare season, initiation ceremonies for those who rated membership this year will be held at Arthur G. Sharp's cabin Sunday. Membership in Koshare is obtained by earning one unit credit. The units are compiled from the respective grades received. An "A" is one unit, a "B" is one-half a unit, a "C" is one-third a unit, etc. After membership is attained at least a "B" must be earned each semester to remain an active member.

Members of Koshare are: R. Adams, Bissell, Bradford, Brothers, Gibbs, Gilbert, Greiner, Howland, Johnson, Kleinsorge, Moody, McWilliams, Nelson, Stephens. In line for initiation are Anderson, Blackett, Cameron, Flick, Giese, Green. Harley, Hebgiese, Green, Harley, Hedblom, Jensen, Kirk, Maxwell, bach, Simmons, Tompkins, Udick, Allen.

Aisle Say

With James Stewart a Paulette Goddard in the stellar roles dishing out million dollars worth of laughter and romance, Ja Roosevelt's first Hollyw production, "Pot O' Go featuring the Horace H band and its famous ra music, will have its local p miere at the Chief theater Friday.

The story of "Pot O' Go concerns an eccentric milli aire whose food products poorly advertised, his im cunious nephew and an eq ly impecunious band of m sicians. The millionaire played by Charles Winni while Stewart appears as nephew. Miss Goddard m Stewart when he gets mi up with the band and its tr bles. Their romance cause merry mixup for all c cerned and provides a raft fun and melody.

WASHING AND GREASING
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For TIGERS TUES., WED., THURS. at 8 P.M.
C. B. S. Stations

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

Hear PATSY GARRETT with FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians in "Pleasure Time"
For TIGERS MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. at 9 P.M.
N. B. C. Stations

Chesterfields really Satisfy

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WORNER, PELICAN FINALISTS

the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII E-68 FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941 No. 26

Winters Eliminated In Close Contest

Victorious in yesterday's primary elections, Lloyd Worner and Tommy Pelican now move into the last lap of the A.S.C.C. presidential campaign.

The balloting was light with 164 votes being cast for Worner, 157 for Pelican, and 82 for Winters, the eliminated nominee. Only three men were entered. The other nominees, Hilliard Kalamaya, Phi Delt and Joe Abell, Kappa Sig were ineligible. Probably the chief characteristic of this primary election is the indifference shown by the student body; until yesterday's assembly almost no one knew nor seemed to care who the nominees were. With only a seven vote difference between them the final contest to be held at next Thursday's assembly promises much more enthusiasm and political campaigning. Thus far there has been no talk of combines.

The candidates go into the finals with excellent records behind them. Tommy Pelican, Sigma Chi, is well known to C. C.'s football and basketball audiences and has achieved the honor of being elected captains of both teams in the coming year.'

Lloyd Worner, Beta, and transfer student from Washington and Lee, has in the last two years participated in many constructive campus undertakings. He is prexy of the Beta's and a likely candidate for Phi Bete honors next year.

BOYS TO CHOOSE

MOST POPULAR JUNIOR

It's Swing and Sway The Ryder Way

For Bengals who have rhythm in their feet and music in their souls tomorrow night as the Junior Class presents its annual spring formal promenade at the Broadmoor ballroom. Maestro Emmett Ryder and his famed orchestra will preside over the proceedings which will begin at 9:30.

As an added attraction voting will be held at the entrance for the highly coveted honor of Junior Prom Queen. C.'s paragon of pulchritude will be chosen from one of the following five beauties: Peg Lenberg, Mary Alyce Gibbs, and the three Kays, Kay Binius, Kay Cameron, and Kay Andrews.

Composer-conductor Ryder has just returned from the East where he had five new songs published.

Junior class president George Winters, who is also chairman of the dance committee, announces, "Since Emmett Ryder's band is the best we've had this year and since the spring is the best time of the year for a dance there's no doubt but that the Junior Prom will be the best dance of the 1940-41 school year."

WHO'S WHO HONORS 12 C.C. STUDENTS

The seventh edition of *Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges* will be released from the press the second week in May. Twelve students were selected from Colorado College, whose biographies will appear in a special section. These students are: Elizabeth Abbott, Roberta Adams, John F. Angell, Barbara Bayard, Ben Brannon, Joel Canby, Charlene Driver, Patrick Fitzgerald, Edith Milne, Frank C. Niswander, Worth Stimits, Dow Votaw. Students are selected not only on the basis of scholarship but also on that of extra-curricular activities.

The purposes of this *Who's Who* is to establish a reference volume of American college students. It also serves as an incentive for students to get more out of their college careers, as a compensation for work they have accomplished, as a standard of measurement for students, and as a recommendation in the business world.

Only juniors and seniors and students who are taking advanced work are selected.

Alpha Kappa Psi To Pledge Sunday

Alpha Kappa Psi, the first and oldest commerce fraternity in the United States, will pledge new members next Sunday in Lennox House, at 7:30 p.m. Following the speaker of the evening there will be the installation.

Sigma Chapter of Colorado College was founded in 1919, and has been a valuable asset to both the Business Department of the college and the members who have participated.'

Qualifications for membership are based upon, scholarship, good character and ability, and intention to obtain a degree in business administration, economics, commerce and accountancy.

Initiation will take place this month in Denver with the Beta Chapter of D. U. presiding over the ceremonies.

All students planning to major in these above mentioned fields are urged to attend this Sunday's meeting at Lennox House.

Gibby Heads Koshare In 1941-42 Season

At its annual banquet Wednesday night, Koshare members elected Mary Alyce Gibbs as president for season 1941-'42. Gibbs succeeds David Greiner who has been a guiding light for this past season, one of the most successful in Koshare's history. Charles Giese who will be remembered as Hanus in "The Starwagon," and Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night" was selected to take the post of vice-president which has been so ably filled by Roberta Adams. Verann Flick is the new secretary, Mary Ellen Jensen is to take the post of costume manager, and Don Brothers was re-elected technical-director. Special mention is due Hannah Stephens who did such a fine job as costume mistress.

Koshare keys, given only for extraordinary outstanding work over a long period of time, were awarded to Roberta Adams and David Greiner.

After dinner and talks were over Mr. Sharp showed his collection of colored movies taken on various Koshare excursions. Next came some singing lead for the most part by Helen Quigg who qualified for the position when she appeared as the Choir-mistress in "The Star Wagon."

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp, Cecil Effinger, Roberta Adams, Peg Allen, Yvonne Anderson, Abe Balows, Phil Bissel, Bill

(Continued on Page 8)

Howland To Announce C.C. Horseshow This Afternoon

Johnnie Howland, complete with derby, checked coat, and cane will keep the Colorado College eighth annual horse show moving swiftly along as the merry master of ceremonies.

The show will get off to a start promptly this afternoon at two o'clock at the Broadmoor Riding circle with fifty-six college students entered in the events. Under the direction of the physical education department, Miss Nadine Buck, riding instructor, and committee members, Ada Beth Brown, Vernon Edler, Johnnie Howland, Joel Husted, Erna Lovelady, Patricia Buckman, and Miss Nancy Merrill, the equestrians will put their mounts through mixed events of the show classes and gymkhana which is a new feature of this year's show.

Filling their quota 100 per cent have been the four sororities and independent women, with entries from only four of the six fraternities—Betas, Phi Cams, Phi Delts, and Sigma Chis.

Two three-legged cups are awarded each year to the sorority and fraternity winning the most points in the show classes and not for gymkhana events. Independents may secure points but there is no cup awarded. Points are given according to places won: first place, five points down to one point for the fourth place.

There is close competition between the Phi Delts and Phi Gams in this show.

PROGRAM

Spring Music Festival

May 2 to 5, 1941

Friday, May 2, 8:00 p.m. Perkins Hall
Colorado College Concert Band

Saturday, May 3, 4:00 p.m. Hayes House Library
Young Artists and Chamber Music

Sun. May 4, 2:45 p.m. Shove Memorial Chapel
Bach Chorales

3:00 p.m. Shove Memorial Chapel
Choral Program

6:00 p.m. Steps of Palmer Hall
Song Contest

Monday, May 5, 8:30 p.m. Theatre, Fine Arts Center
Opera Program

Performances of May 3 and 4, Free to the Public
Admission for Concert Band 25c; Students 10c
Admission for Opera Program, 50c; Students 25c

(See Story page 3)

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year. entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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It Is Rather Late

by C. H. Burns

No incidental picture was Bert Stiles' "Portrait of a Failure." Behind its tragic pathos lies an even more tragic disillusion, a degenerating idealism that has softened and rotted out that strength to build and that capacity to lead.

"He stands at the door of a new decade, uninspired, untrained, unhappy. He is a great mass of undeveloped capabilities. He is the man of tomorrow, who will run the affairs of a world. He is twenty, and he is far from ready to take over . . . It is getting rather late . . ."

Yes, rather late to realize the paralyzing sensation of having twenty years of complete security jerked out from underneath . . . to have nothing now to fall back on . . . but bleak failure.

It is rather late to realize the reality of this world — this practical, selfish, fiercely competitive world, where no one gives and every one takes, where there are no stepping stones but what one must build himself. It is rather late to realize that one must start from the bottom and still have something a little better than someone else, to be a little smarter than the next fellow, to know a little more of the bare, practical actualities, to be able to think a little faster than a thousand others just like him.

And it is rather late to realize that in this world he is alone. Nobody wanting him because he has nothing to offer, nothing he can do because he does not *know* anything. Every minute he sinks helplessly, losing ground because he has nothing to fight with. *Nothing.*

Yes, rather late to realize that the happy, free, secure life at college is only another world . . . and that this unfriendly world is now casting him about, keeping him in the street, while the rest of the world roars on.

Perhaps hunger will make him realize it. Perhaps the pain of disappointing those who had provided for him . . . perhaps the agony of defeat, of not having the ability to live up to the expectations of those whose friendship he had cherished throughout his life . . . perhaps that will make him feel it.

Why hadn't he realized this before? Hadn't he "gone to college?" Didn't he have the envied privilege of a college education to step right into the affairs of a world?

As he sits one night on the edge of his bed, his tragic face buried in shaking hands, he looks back on those years at college. Four years of opportunity, of free, open opportunity to fill the great demand of him that is gripping him now. Four years of complete freedom, of complete security, with all the advantages of instruction, of friendship, of experience he could want, and what a *mess* he made out of it! He came out with *nothing!*

Where and how this tragic rift that left him dangling? What had happened? Where lay the fault?

* * *

Decades ago the cornerstones of Colleges were laid by those who already had realized the demand upon themselves alone for an education, a chance to train their minds, a chance to bypass life to gain a short-cut to experience, because they realized what life was. Only then did education have a significance, a definite purpose, a definite meaning to them.

And they became the leaders in the world. The progress of business and science, the backbone of the "American spirit," because symbolized and glorified in these men who led the world.

And so it became also in college life . . . unfortunately, for in that disillusion a tragedy was born.

For many American youths now went to college because it was the logical "thing to do." With a dreamy idea of maintaining the status they had taken for granted, they continued the existence they had dwelled in simply because the leaders of the world, too, had "gone to college."

And so in that bypass of real life, a student's happiness still floated in an existence that never touched reality. Pikes Peak gleaming chalk-white in the sun faced him to the west. The real world dropped off the prairie horizon to the east. A show was downtown; a date, yet a very swell gal, was for the asking. Across the street was a houseful of "brothers." Yes, the Prom was coming soon, and tonight he could go to the Hogan.

What meaning could education have then? What would a knowledge of commercial banking mean to one who, unlike the cornerstone layers of the past decades, never had a need for it? What meaning has an apple if one is not hungry? What force compelled him to think, to realize the necessity of knowing something, to make him figure out the problems of life for himself? In his life there was simply no necessity, for he never felt it.

And work? He worked for his teacher, not for himself, because the teacher asked him; he did not ask *himself*. The disillusioning force of "compulsion" was ruling him.

* * *

And so he, and a thousand others like him, wonder what happened. They blame the system, when they are afraid to blame themselves. They become the cynics of the future because, to them, the future has no place for them.

Aisle Say

The new Bette Davis' starring picture, "The Great Lie," will make its local debut Friday at the Chief Theatre. George Brent is co-starred with her, and Edmund Goulding directed. This is the same trio which collaborated on such outstanding screen successes at "Dark Victory" and "The Old Maid."

"The Great Lie" is the love story of a magnificent cheat. In it, Bette Davis has what many previewers have pronounced her finest role to date.

American Aid

by Bernard Wiener

The position of England at the present time is most s rious. She has always depended upon mastery of the wat to keep her great empire together. Not only is the task controlling the seas becoming very difficut, but part of t empire may have to be defended fiercely against the migh German military machine. In order for England to come of this life and death struggle victorious, she must first of prevent a successful invasion of the British Isles, and mu keep the life line to the United States open. A tremendo amount of allied shipping has been sunk during the pa months. Serious setbacks have been experienced both in t Balkans and in Africa, while England herself has taken heavy aerial pounding.

America has pledged herself to the defeat of the aggre sor nations. The American people would not hesitate to ma the great sacrifices necessary if the national interests we at stake. The national government feels that they are. Du ing peace time, Congress passed legislation primarily d signed to insure our neutrality in case of a European w However, because of foreign entanglements and sentiment ity, this has all been done away with. The time for us have thought about possible war participation was befo the passage of the lease lend bill. The die has been ca There is no turning back on the path we tread. In all pa of the nation, great industrial capacity is being turned t wards war production both for home defense and suppli for Britain. Heavier taxes are being levied, and a great national debt incurred in order that this program can be f nanced. It is truly folly for the American people to mak such great efforts if the products of their toil and sweat a to lay forever at the bottom of the Atlantic.

If we institute a convoy system in order to insure sa passage of supplies to England, we shall become a partic pant in the shooting war. Yet, if we hold steadfast to t purpose to which we have set ourselves, there is no altern tive. Such a course is fraught with dangers both to our pe ple and to the nation. In the days ahead, waves of war hy teria will sweep the country from coast to coast. It is o duty to remain clear headed, and to act with speed and int ligence in carrying out whatever may be required of us.

Take a minute to relax, and things go smoother. Ice-cold Coca-Cola adds refreshment to relaxation. Its delightful, wholesome taste has the charm of purity. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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Brannon, Gamber Awarded Honors

Ben Brannon, senior and former assistant editor of *The Tiger*, now working on an M.A. degree in Colorado College, received awards for outstanding achievement at the Honor's dinner held in Bemis Hall, Tuesday, April 22.

Ben Brannon received the Bridges prize of $25 which was established through the generosity of Rev. Albert F. Bridges for the best poem by an undergraduate. E. Paul Camber was awarded the Duniway history prize for excelling in the field of history. The Duniway fund which provides for a prize of a book or books, was established by the college faculty a number of years ago to commemorate Dr. Duniway's service to the college while he was president of the institution.

Historians Climb Peak

The annual excursion of the History Club has been scheduled for Saturday, May 3. The group will start from Bemis Hall at 8 a.m. with a picnic lunch, and then proceed to follow the trail of Pike's climb up the Peak, viewing Indian pictogliffs and other points of historical importance on the way.

• Koshare

(Continued from Page 1)

Blackett, Helen Bradford, Don Brothers, Kay Cameron, Mary Alyce Cibbs, Charles Ciese, Ray Cilbert, David Creiner, Bob Hedblom, John Howland, Mary Ellen Jensen, Evelyn Johnson, Douglas Kirk, "Mike" Kleinsorge, Jean Maxwell, Marcia Moody, Bob Moyer, Harry McWilliams, Cabriele Nelson, Robert Payne, Helen Quigg, Betty Riggenbach, Betty Simmons, Hannah Stephens, Barbara Tompkins, Bob Udick.

Members not able to be present were Verann Flick, and Custus Creen.

SONGSTERS PRACTICE EARLY FOR INTERFRATERNITY SONG CONTEST

Photo by Curt Hurt

Sweet music — yawns — and a few groans intermix as Dave Jackson leads the Fijis through their sunrise serenades.

Winding up with a week of early (unearthly) risings, the fraternity and sorority songsters are now almost in top shape for the sixth annual Song-fest to be held Sunday at six o'clock on the steps of Palmer.

In contrast to last year's contest this year's competition (according to unimpeachable sources) is going to be closely fought. In the men's division four fraternities and an independent group is participating. Their sons are as follows:

Beta Theta Pi
Emitte Spiritum - Scheutky
Phi Gamma Delta
Flow Cently, Sweet Afton
Phi Delta Theta
Cutler Bell
Sigma Chi
Finlandia - - - Sibelius
Independent Men
Lord to us be ever heeding
- - - *Bortniansky-Gibbs*

Interfraternity Serenade

In the women's division all four of the sororities are entered. They will sing:

Delta Gamma
Ave Maria - - *Bach-Gounod*
Gamma Phi Beta
Medley of South American songs
Kappa Alpha Theta
Clair de Lune - - - Debussy
Theta Medley
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Merry Widow Waltzes

A wide variety of songs will be heard and each group is to present an option and a fraternity song. While the judges, who include a professional musician and two student musicians from Denver university, are deciding the winners, the Cerman Club of the college will sing some songs and these will be followed by concerted singing by all the participants in the song fest.

Cups will be awarded to the organization placing first or second in both the men's and women's divisions. Later in the evening the two first place winners are to be presented over station KVOR.

In the event of rain, the song contest will be held in Perkins.

(But it can't rain *all* the time!)

• C.A.A.

All students interested in entering the primary or advanced aviation course in September, 1941, report to the C.A.A. coordinator, Paul E. Boucher, Palmer Hall — room 101, not later than May 16th. Other things being equal, preference will be given according to the order of application.

• Jobs

The Pepsi-Cola Co. offers a number of training positions to college graduates at the salary of $1300 a year. Both men and women are eligible if they are twenty-one years of age at the time of filing an application. Any students interested in this proposition should see Dean Cadd.

• C.C. Propaganda

Dean Rawles left on Wednesday, April 30, for Chicago, to attend the annual dinner of the Chicago Alumni. He plans to stay over and show the moving pictures of Colorado College Sunday afternoon at the Palmer House. He will be back in Colorado Springs Tuesday Momning, May 6.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta and their dates will go to the chapter house for a barbecque supper following the Song Fest Sunday evening. This is the second of a series of Sunday night barbeques,

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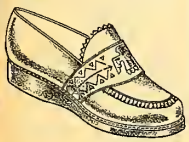
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Tiger SPORTS

Ted Long — *editor*

TIGER BALL CLUB SEEKS TWO WINS FROM GOLDEN BOYS

R. M. C. BASEBALL STANDINGS

	won	lost
Greeley State	3	1
Colo. College	1	1
Mines	0	2

Seeking two wins which will place them in a championship tie with Greeley State, the Colorado College nine will journey to Golden this afternoon for a two game series. The first game will be played at 3:45 this afternoon, while the second will be staged at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Two wins will give the Bengals a .750 record for the four game conference season, good enough for a tie with Greeley. Mines thus far has lost two conference tilts with the Bears, and is definitely out of title consideration.

Last week-end Greeley invaded Stewart Field for a two game series, dropping the first contest, 5-2, to Pat Fitzgerald & Co. and walloping assorted Tiger last inning pitching for a second game 12-1 win.

Fitzgerald set the Bears down with seven scattered hits while his mates were bunching eight singles for five runs against Jim Pivonka in the first game.

• Golf

More than forty men are expected to enter the annual intramural golf tournament at Patty Jewett Golf Club, Saturday morning, May 10. Any interested men, unaffiliated or not, may participate. There is no charge.

The first four low scores will determine each organization's ranking. All others will be discounted.

REVENGE SEEN FOR FROSH NINE

Seeking to avenge its no hit defeat of a fortnight ago, the C. C. freshman nine will play a return engagement against the Fountain Valley Greek Danes this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. on Stewart Field. Coach W. T. (Bully) Van de Graaff plans to start Ben Hall on the mound for the Bengalettes.

The PIG PARLOR
128 SOUTH NEVADA

The Sports Weekend

TODAY

Baseball—Varsity vs. Mines, Golden, 3:45 p.m.
Baseball—Freshmen vs. Fountain Valley, Stewart Field, 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Softball—Stewart Field, 8:30 a.m.
Golf—Colorado University, Boulder, 9:00 a.m.
Baseball—Varsity vs. Mines, Golden, 10:00 a.m.
Track—Freshmen vs. Pueblo J. C., Washburn Field, 10:30 a.m.
Tennis—Regis College, Denver, 2:00 p.m.

Herrmann, Phi Gams, Win Ping-Pong Crowns

Final Ping-Pong Results

	points
Phi Gamma Delta	174
Sigma Chi	155
Beta Theta Pi	72
Kappa Sigma	64
Phi Delta Theta	38
Independents	14
Lambda Chi Alpha	11

Fiji Bob Herrmann wrested the 1941 intramural ping-pong crown from 1940 champion Bill (Red) Lewis, Kappa Sig, last Friday afternoon at Cossitt Hall. Returning smash for smash and placement for placement, Herrmann regained the crown he wore in 1939, by scores of 21-16, 21-17, 16-21, and 22-20.

This match was the culmination of a winter-long tournament in which more than 250 men took part. Phi Gamma Delta won its third trophy of the current season with 174 points, 19 more than runner-up Sigma Chi.

Count On 300 In C. C. Relays

The famed Colorado College High School Relays, attracting 300 athletes from 25 high schools throughout the state, will be held next Saturday, May 10, on Washburn Field.

Since many of these 300 athletes as well as the high spectators are prospective C. C. students, these games furnish an excellent opportunity for pre-school contacts. rushing.

College Cleaners

BENGALS SNARE THREE PLACES IN C.U. RELAYS

Colorado College's track team journeyed to Boulder last week for the C. U. Relays and managed to emerge from the high class competition with three places, fourth in the mile race, second in the broad jump, and third in javelin throw.

Netters Swamp Mines 5-2

Displaying a much-improved brand of tennis, the Colorado College net squad defeated Mines last Saturday afternoon at Monument Park, winning five and dropping two singles matches. Then the rains came—and the doubles matches in progress were cancelled.

Golfers Vanquish D.U.

Denver U. bowed to the Colorado College golf team last Saturday morning up in the milehigh city, 11-7. Worth Stimits', Bob Moyer, and Lou was 72. In the match play Stimits, Bob Moyer, and Lou Worner won their rounds, while Bud Day and Dale Peterson were halving their tilts. Bud Plantz was the lone Bengal loser.

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Phi Delts vs. Phi Gams In Softball Feature

Two undefeated softball teams, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta, place their perfect slates on the block tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m. in the feature attraction of the week's intramural schedule. Other games on Stewart Field will find the Kappa Sigmas tangling with Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi encountering the Independents. All three duos play double headers.

Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta remain as the only two softball teams with undefeated records after but two weeks of play. The rampaging Phi Delts ran over the Kappa Sigs one game last Saturday, 18-7, while the Fijis were taking two tilts from the independents, 13-3, and 14-3. In the other series the Sigs split with the Betas, winning 12-1 and losing 6-5.

Following are summaries of last week's clashes:

Phi Delta Theta

	ab	r	h
Semala 2b	4	3	3
Ringsred 3b	6	3	4
Helzer ss	3	2	2
Panter p	3	1	0
Clements lf	4	1	1
Friend c	3	0	2
Kalamaya sef	3	2	2
Conpin rf	3	1	1
Mills cf	4	2	3
Tritt 1b	3	2	1
	35	18	19

Kappa Sigma

	ab	r	h
Blum 3b	3	2	1
McLay 2b	3	0	0
Frybeck cf	3	1	1
Bayard ss	3	1	2
Heald lf	3	0	0
Mencin p	3	0	0
Quamme c	3	1	2
Forward sef	3	2	0
Burrell 1b	2	1	1
Geddes rf	2	1	1
	27	7	7

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h	e
Kappa Sigma	2	2	0	3	0	0	0	7	7	4
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	0	6	1	8	x	18	19	1

Homers, Ringsred, Tritt.

Beta Theta Pi

	ab	r	h
Hall cf	3	1	1
Hibbard sef	3	0	0
Letts 3b	2	2	1
Parvin lf	3	0	1
Wheeler 1b	3	0	1
B. Griffin ss	3	2	2
Smith rf	3	1	1
Myers 2b	3	0	1
McCall c	3	0	1
Downey p	3	0	1
	29	6	7

Sigma Chi

	ab	r	h
Channey c	3	2	1
L. Griffin ss	4	1	2
Holl cf	3	0	0
Pellican 3b	2	0	1
Berry rf	3	0	0
Roof 2b	3	0	0
Haggin sef	3	1	1
Wilcoll lf	3	0	2
Predovich 1b	3	1	1
Nesi p	3	0	1
	30	5	9

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h	e
Sigma Chi	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	5	9	4
Beta Theta Pi	1	2	1	0	1	1	x	6	7	2

Homers—Letts, B. Griffin.

Phi Gamma Delta

	ab	r	h
Stiles 3b	4	1	2
Merritt lf	4	1	2
Blakely p	4	2	2
Minuth ss	4	1	1
Newton rf	4	1	1
Christiansen sef	3	2	1
Stockdale c	4	2	2
Seurr 2b	3	1	0
Herrmann 1b	4	2	1
Thisett cf	4	2	2
Moore lf	3	0	0
	37	13	13

Independents

	ab	r	h
Schuler p	4	1	1
Merritt lf	3	0	0
Minette rf	1	2	0
J. Clark 1	4	0	2
W. Clark 1b	3	0	2
Dittus ss	3	0	1
Kembel 3b	3	0	2
McCleary cf	3	0	0
Balows 2b	3	0	0
	27	3	8

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h	e
Phi Gama	1	0	0	0	3	7	2	13	13	8

Independents 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 8
Homers—Stiles, Newton.
Other games:

	1	2	3	r	h	e
Phi Delta Theta	2	2	2	6	6	1
Kappa Sigma	3	0	7	10	7	1

To be replayed
Homers—Mills, Helzer, Bayard.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h	e
Beta Theta Pi	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	7	1
Sigma Chi	1	1	1	3	5	x	13	12	1	

Homers—Pellean (3), Root.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h	e
Independents	0	3	1	0	2	2	0	8	10	2
Phi Gamma Delta	1	7	2	1	3	0	x	14	17	0

Homers—Moore (2), Rosander, Dittus.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	won	lost
Phi Delta Theta	3	0
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0
Sigma Chi	2	2
Kappa Sigma	0	1
Beta Theta Pi	0	2
Independents	0	2

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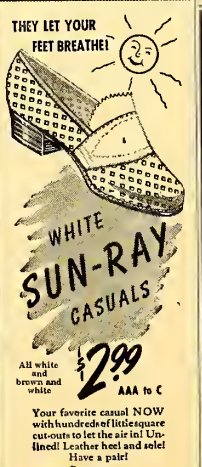

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THIS WEEKEND

What	Where	Date	Time
Q.A. Informal Dance and Buffet Supper	Bemis Commons	May 2	9:30 p.m.
Q.A. Board Dinner	Village Inn	May 3	6:30 p.m.
Junior Prom	Broadmoor Hotel	May 3	9:30 p.m.
Kappa Supper	Chapter House	May 4	7:30 p.m.
Gamma Phi Supper	Chapter House	May 4	7:30 p.m.

Why???

by P. C.

Why do people look so funny?
Why do profs have class indoors?
Why do girls cut their hair?
Why do I try to write a column?

This is a column that is going to ask campus clucks the questions instead of giving answers. It is going to throw a lot of bull because you don't like sensible articles and this is an effort to appease you and prove the Tiger can write junk. (Dig No. 1). It is going to gossip about you and other things. It is all for you.

Why do girls break dates to barn dances at 6 p.m.

Why don't people ever pay their Lennox bill? (Paid Advertisement).

Why doesn't this stop? - - - OK, only there will be more later so keep your guard up —'cause this column will talk about you next week if you don't.

Jensen Elected Tiger Club Prexy

Tiger Club members donned the black and gold for one of the last times this year to elect their officers for the forthcoming year. Mary Ellen Jensen was elected president, succeeding Ching Driver. Jense has been on the Tiger Club Board for the past year and is closely associated with the inner workings of the group. Verann Flick was elected to the office of vice-president, and everyone very much hopes that she will be well enough to take over her duties soon. Treasurer will be Betty Lynch and Secretary, Mary Jane Hipp.

COED OF THE WEEK

Our coed of the week is a dashing Phi Bete who entered the scholarly annals of this fraternity only as an extra-curricular activity in connection with her major subject, English. Her rather vague ambition is to be a journalist, but she has been seen around the Tiger room only in days gone by.

She originally hailed from Denver, Colo., but moved about a year ago to Wilmette, Illinois, from where she brings a passion for knitting sweaters, a love of sports (skating and swearing, and rumor has it that she swims 'like a leaden duck"), and a collection of horses which is constantly enlarging.

She is often seen in and about a particular blue Plymouth with which she has been affiliated for several months.

Being winner of a Skelton picture, prominent on the W.A.A. board, committeeman on most wardrobe and props projects of Koshare, and councilor of MacGregor Hall, she has plenty to do in her spare moments. This week's coed is a *busy* girl . . . !

THE COED

Eva Hodges — *editor*

Super Quadrangle Dance Starts Weekend Festivities

"Oh Gee, now I can ask my man to a dance—the best Q.A. Dance of the year". This is what the quad girls are screaming when they think of the super jive session tonite at Bemis from 9:30 to 12:30 with Johnnie Metzler's boys sending the sweet notes.

This is the most popular dance of the year — reasons, strictly *informal*, and after you work up an appetite and the strong sex starts worrying about that hamburger gleam in your eye, a supper around midnight is served — just what you want to eat. The chaperons are Miss Nancy Merrill and Miss Katherine Hussey.

First important thing to do is quick-like-a-bunny get a date—a super one on account of the Junior Prom is tomorrow and . . . . Also all girls attending this P.M. should be sure to sign up at Bemis service desk.

• Delta Gamma

Professors and their wives had a hard time recognizing their students in the bevy of Delta Gammas in spring formals who greeted them at the annual faculty tea last Sunday afternoon.

• Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. George Underhill, housemother, will be hostess to members of the Kappa chapter and their dates at the Lodge May 4. The party is to be informal and will be given following the song fest.

• Gamma Phi Beta

Camma Phis welcomed rain soaked faculty members and their wives from three until six Smday afternoon at a lodge that was decorated in true style in anticipation of blue skies and sunshine.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

"YES, SIR, CAMEL IS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME— EXTRA MILD!"

—and here's the scientific slant, "BUCKY" WALTERS:

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THERE'S THE WIND-UP. And here's the pitch—an inside slant from baseball's master moundsman, Cincinnati's famous "Bucky" Walters:

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Varied Events Mark Spring Music Festival

The Spring Music Festival, sponsored by the Music Department, which begins tonight with the band at Perkins will continue for four days and provide a variety of programs. This annual event, begun six years ago, has consistently been one of the highlights of the college year.

Band Concert

As at last year's spring music festival, the band under the direction of Cecil Effinger is serving as the opening salute to this series of concerts.

A small admission charge is made and tickets may be secured from members of the band or by calling the music department office, Main 5951-W.

The concert band will perform music by von Weber, Borodin, Boccalari, Humperdinck and Haydn-Wood. In the Boccalari work Stanley Finn, clarinetist, will serve as soloist.

Young Artists

Saturday afternoon an array of young talent will appear in Hayes House library at four o'clock, to play solos and chamber music which have been prepared during the season in classes and elsewhere. Aside from playing the works of other composers, two of the students will appear as performers of works which they have written in their composition classes during the last months. Those participating are Carl Munday, violin; Gladys Childress, piano; Francis De Marco, saxophone; Elinor Farris, piano; Sue Thomas, violin; Elisabeth Clark, piano; Edalyne Bledsoe, contralto; Frances Pond, piano; Charlene Barber, violin.

Bach Chorales

The famous Bach chorales will be played by a brass choir from the tower above Shove Memorial Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Colorado College Choristers will be heard the intergroup song contest.

Choral Program

Immediately following this, at 3:00 o'clock, a choral program will be given under the direction of Frederick Tooley and two major works by distinguished American composers will be held. "The Peaceable Kingdom" is a setting of verses from Isaiah, with music written by Randall Thompson. Following this presentation Deems Taylor's music for the poem by Alfred Noyes, "The Highwayman" is to be presented, and in this Lawrence McQuerry, baritone, will be soloist. The choral program will be given by the Colorado College Choristers, a selected group of singers who have made good successes in recent college choral programs.

Song Contest

At six o'clock from the steps of Palmer Hall will be heard the inter-group song contest. (See page 1).

Opera

As the closing event of the Spring Music festival, two of the best 18th century opera composers will be represented —Pergolesi by his "La Serva Padrona," (The Presumptuous Servant Girl), and Mozart by the second act of his famous "Marriage of Figaro".

Fred Tooley is director in this as in other college opera productions and he has assembled an imposing cast of singers, all of whom have good sized spots in the production. The cast of Pergolesi includes only two singers, both of whom are well known to the community, Arline Lewis will sing the part of the servant girl and Lawrence McQuerry will perform as Pandolfo.

Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro", needs no introduction to opera lovers and of all the acts in this famous work, the second is probably as diverting and as fine music as occurs anywhere in this master's high attainments. This act deals with the "discovery" by the Count of the page, Cherubino, in the boudoir of the Countess Almaviva. How Cherubino is "acquitted" of the charge by Figaro and others in the cast is the gist of the second act of the opera.

Tickets may be procured from members of the cast or students in the music department, or by phoning the music department office, Main 5951-W, or at the door of the Arts Center Monday night.

The cast for Act II of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be as follows:

Count Almaviva — Charles Goodknight
Figaro, his valet — Lawrence McQuerry
Countess Almaviva — Mary Lou Randall
Susannam, her maid — Arline Lewis
Cherubino, Almaviva's page —Martha Scott
Antonio, a gardener — Thomas Hoe
Marcellina, an elderly intriguer—Edalyne Bledsoe
Doctor Bartolo, her advocate —Burl MaKinney

(Also see schedule on page 1)

COKE, EH STEED
BUSY CORNER DRUG STORE AND GRILL ROOM

A NIGHT IN THE HILLS

by Bob Udick

When 29 members and future members of Koshare set out with Director and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp for the Sharp's cabin above Camp Vigil Sunday, little did they realize that before the excursion was over they would receive state-wide publicity as marooned and starving students at the mercy of the elements.

The occasion was Koshare initiation, at least Sunday afternoon was scheduled as such. Then the rains came. The once spacious and semi dignified roads became shambles. After a phone conversation with the county commissioner of roads, Mr. Sharp announced to the veritable dismay of all, that until roads could be cleared everyone would inadvertantly remain his guests.

That evening a proverbial sumptuous repast was served, the table fairly groaning under the weight of steak sandwiches and trimmings. As the evening wore on highlights of the season were discussed, chess, bridge, and singing proved popular — all to be topped off with a series of ghastly ghost stories.

Came the dawn, peeping shamefaced through the torrent of California dew. Pancakes proved popular as an eyeopener, their vitamin B one, or thiamin content giving everyone a stock of wim and wigor for the ordeal ahead. Then everyone pitched in and helped audit the pantry stock. After an hour's hard work counting calories it was apparent to all that we could not continue to eat in the way to which we would like to become accustomed for more than two days. Stunned with the reality of it all it was suggested that the lots be prepared to see who was first to go. However one of the more analytical minds proposed that a group of us steel ourselves for the ordeal and fight our way through the underbrush and man-eating-snipes to Camp Vigil where a hurry-up call could be sent out for more cigarettes and camera film. Preparing notes to be delivered to their families the hardy explorers shook hands all around and struck off down the valley on the broad and hardpacked highway to Vigil. Twenty minutes later the callous group strode into Vigil, calmly flicked the mud from their saddle shoes and negotiated for a rescue. The county, somewhat ashamed of the state that their roads had fallen into, arranged that cars should come as far up the stage road as possible and await the weary 31's arrival. A hike of some eight miles down the once majestic road highlighted the descent. You will pardon me if I do not speak with levity on this hike.

Another College Coed Endorses Fashien Bar Hosiery

—Photo by Nicholson

MISS MARNIE HUTCHINSON, a member of Delta Camma sorority will tell you in a few words exactly what five great magazines are saying---"Berkshire Hosiery are lovely to look at and lovely to wear. Buy them at the Fashion Bar rado Springs' leading specialty 30 South Tejon street, Colorly shop. Adv

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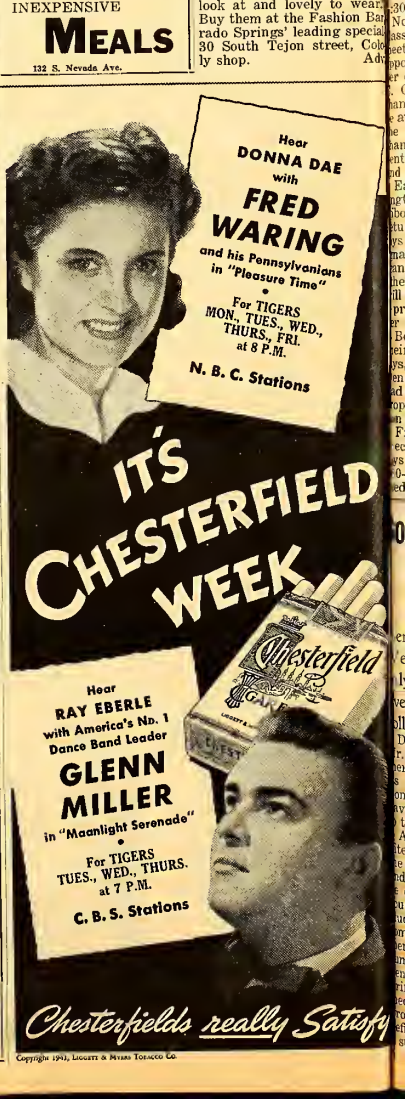

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the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII Z-68 FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941 No. 27

Queen Presents Awards To High School Track Stars

The city of Denver figures prominently in the running of the ninth annual Colorado College High School Relays tomorrow, for East High of Denver is slated to carry home its sixth consecutive title. Barbara Mason, the Relays Queen, Alma Lou Liggitt and Barbara Harward, her attendants, all hail from the mile-high metropolis.

The queen and her court will preside over the all day fete, which starts at 10:00 tomorrow morning on Washburn Field and resumes at 1:30 that afternoon.

Not only is this affair a first class interscholastic athletic meet but it also is a splendid opportunity for pre-September contacts with prospective C. C. students. Since more than 400 college students-to-be and athlets-to-be will be on the campus all day, a great chance is afforded Tiger students to show off the campus and other sights in the city.

East High, with Ray Waddington, John Zeigler, Henry Piborowski, and John Scott returning from last year's relays champions, has been designated all year long as the team to beat. Most of the other big Denver high schools will compete, so fans will see a preview of this year's Denver interscholastic meet.

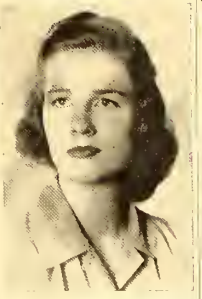
Before the Angels began their domination of the Relays, North Denver, South Denver, and Colorado Springs had carried home the winning trophies. East's monopoly began in 1936.

Five relay events and nine specials will be run off. Relays include the 440-yard, 880-yard, mile, 2 mile, and medley contests. Specialities are shot put, discus, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, 100-yard dash, 120 low hurdles, mile run, and 880-yard run. In comparison to other relay meets in the vicinity, the smaller schools are given a chance, for points are given in all fourteen events instead of just the relays. Scoring is done on a 10-6-4-2 basis for team events and 5-3-2-1 basis for special events.

... Relays Queen

Barbara Mason of Denver, with Barbara Harward and Alma Lou Liggett, will preside over tomorrow's high school track meet at Washburn Field.

... Most Popular



Mary Alyce Gibbs chosen queen by the men attending the Junior Prom.

Gibby: Queen Of Junior Prom

Phil Bissell smiled broadly last Saturday night when Mary Alyce Cibbs was presented with a large spray of flowers that made her Queen of the Junior Prom — most popular girl in the Class of '42.

Active in student body affairs, A. W. S., member of Kappa Kappa Camma, and Koshare, Cibby adds this last honor to a steadily growing list of campus recognitions.

Emmet Ryder endeared himself to all with a special composition "C. C. Stomp," while his rhythmetic drummer drew attention with the rendering of some wicked jive.

Late arrivals swelled the dance floor at the Broadmoor to 250 couples with a few lonesome stags. Ballons hung gaily from the crystal chandelier and amid an atmosphere of gaiety and Tavern intermissions the band played on—'till quarter of one.

Worner Landslide Sweeps Election

With 106 votes to spare, Lloyd Worner yesterday won a closely contested race for the student body presidency over Tommy Pelican. The voting was 304 for Worner and 197 for Pelican—a total of 501 votes cast altogether in one of the most spirited campaigns in recent years.

In last week's primaries, the two contestants were only seven votes apart. This indicates that most of the Phi Gam votes cast for George Winters in the first election went to Worner yesterday, as well as did the majority of the additional 98 votes cast this week.

In contrast with last year's election, flagrant with ballot-box stuffing, this year's voting was marked by a more conscious endeavor to select the man most worthy to lead the affairs of the student government. The approaching election stimulated much campus discussion not only on the two candidates, but also of student government policies.

Lloyd Worner steps into this position with an excellent record behind him. Recently elected Beta prexy, he has consistently participated in student affairs. He is known to students especially because of his support of the ill-fated Honor System and the C. C. Camp for Underprivileged Children which he helped to put over last year. Next week the new president will take over the duties relinquished by Pat Fitzgerald, who now plunges into a last minute preparation for comprehensives. Cood luck to both!

DOWN-MOUNTAIN RACE AT GLEN COVE SUNDAY

Colorado College will be host to all other colleges and universities of the state this Sunday when the annual big sanctioned ski race will be held on the famous slopes of Pikes Peak at 11:30 a. m. Entrants from Colorado University, Creeley State Colorado Aggies, Colorado Mines, Western State, Denver University, Mesa Junior College, and Trinidad Junior College have been invited to race against Colorado College skiers over the fast course from mile-post 14 on the Peak down over the shoulder of the mountain into Clen Cove.

Ski enthusiasts report that snow conditions on the Peak are better than they have been in several years, assuring a fast and thrilling run for the entrants. In fact, conditions are such that it may be possible to continue the course from the foot of the big down-mountain route, through Clen Cove, and on down the smaller down-mountain course which will add roughly another mile of thrills to the race.

The road to the cove is reported in good condition and many spectators are expected. The vantage points from which portions of the race may be viewed are many and it is assured that everyone who goes up the Peak Sunday will see something worth the trip.

The race is to be run in direct accordance with the Pikes Peak Ski Club who will hold its big race of the season at the same time. The event has received sanction from the Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association and as a result of the work being done by the Ski Club members headed by Don Lawrie and the College enthusiasts headed by Dean Rawles a smooth running race is inevitable.

Boucher, Spann To Hold Aeronautics Meeting May 14

A meeting of all students interested in the Civil Aeronautics courses in aviation is set for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 14, in room 101, Palmer Hall. Not only college students but those people interested who live in the city and who have completed two years of college work are urged to attend the meeting.

Dr. Paul E. Boucher and Mr. Anthony Spann will be here to discuss the program, its aims, and the qualifications which students must have in order to be admitted to the courses.

Although nothing is definitely settled as yet, there is the possibility that a primary and secondary program may be offered this summer. Of course, it is realized that most students spend the summer in some sort of gainful employment by which funds are accumulated to pay college expenses during the winter. The primary purpose of this meeting is to obtain a list of prospective students who are definitely interested in either summer or fall program. It may be stated here that all students admitted to the program must be at least 19 years old, not over 26, and capable of passing the physical exam.

The primary training course consists of 90 hours or ground school work and 26 hours of flight training. The secondary course consists of 126 hours of ground work and 145 hours of flight training.

It may be of interest to note that by the end of this semester Colorado College will have sponsored the training of 50 students in the primary and 10 in the advanced courses.

Don't forget the meeting Wednesday night.

EDITORIALISTS CHALLENGED

Every week with the new edition of the Tiger, attempts to put the world in its niche by the editorial writes of this newspaper arouse discussion over the campus, usually confined to mutterings under the breath. Now Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, has refused to accept all the allegations of these editorials as being accurate. The result is that a few primed members of Tau Kappa Alpha are taking on the editorial writers in a public discussion next Thursday night, 8:00 p.m. May 15th, at Lennox House. It is impossible that all the 700 and some students of Colorado College agree week in and week out with these sometimes radical statements, yet few of the students feel that they have time to write a reply. This meeting under the joint sponsorship of Tau Kappa Alpha and *The Tiger* offers students who have opinions to state them with a minimum of effort, and relieve that feeling of excess restraint which keeps conservatives from tearing *The Tiger* to bits.

This is the students' chance to see if the editorial writers can back up what they have to say, and also for students to have an enjoyable evening because differences of opinion is great and vituperation may ensue.

Modern Dance Club Recital At Fine Arts Center Tuesday

C.C.'s Modern Dance Club under the direction of Martha Wilcox will present its annual recital Tuesday night at the Fine Arts Center. The program consists of five parts: a study in dance form; a political satire with music by James Sykes and choreography by Martha Wilcox; a group of original student compositions presented by Deborah Froelicher, Patty Kerr, and Ramona Teason; a dance suite consisting of the allemande, gavotte, sarabande, and gique; and Sonara 1941 with music by Cecil Effinger and choreography by Miss Wilcox.

Taking part in the program are: Rosalind Becker, Mary Lou Bunting, Wanda Lee Hintz, Marnie Hutchinson, Mary Kendrick, Marge Lefler, Elizabeth Laory, Nancy Martsolf, Rosemary Regan, Barbara Mason, Ruth Powell, Mary Lou Randall, Ramona Teason, and Suzanne Thornell. The workshop group consists of Dulcy Amter, Bulma Caldwell, Deborah Froelicher and Patty Kerr. Lighting will be done by Art Sharp and make-up by Carol Truax. Helen Davis is accompanist for the dances and Cecil Effinger is in charge of the music.

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year, entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Telephone Main 257S

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The College Book Store

There has been much talk about a college book store on the campus in the last year. Practically everyone agrees that this would be a worth while project. But nothing is done.

If this is to be undertaken at all in the next year the time to start is *now*. Let's get going!

Angell Harps

Critical Crystal

The world is a clouding crystal ball, and a million-or-so Yogis are trying to speculate what future lies herein.

The nearest I have ever been to a Yogi is wearing a towel to the Apache dance, but I think I have seen a glimmering of what is ahead.

— On the outside, men will all be the same. They will wear the same uniforms, they will march in the same order, they will look the same to enemy machine gunners, and they will be accorded the same fate.

But it is not as dismal as all that. On the outside men will be the same, but the hope of the world lies on the shoulders of a select group of these men:

— Men who are not the same on the inside.

These are the men who will follow the orders of the army and still repel the blunt boot of militarism which would trample their regard for freedom.

These are the men who may kill out of necessity and still retain an esteem for mankind when the work of salvaging the world begins once more.

These are the men who will never hear democracy, but will never forget that they heard it once.

It is too much to ask that youth be given a "break" in the current wave of compulsion. We are subject to the same questionaires, the same army, and the same coersion; — but it is becoming plainer than a Red Lantern jacket, that the world needs men who dare to be different — who will not allow their ideals of truth and freedom to drift in the ever-swelling current of force and regimentation without a secure anchor . . . This is the real way to "save the world for democracy."

. . . The crystal is getting cloudier than ever. —J. A.

This College, Future Time

Bert Stiles

The war will someday be over, maybe five years, maybe twenty-five. And when it is the world will be looking out on a different set-up. Maybe under that set up there won't be any Colorado College. There's a good chance. But for optimism's sake let's say there is. Same old Palmer Hall, same old Chapel bells, same old Bemis. The same, that is, to the outward eye. But if this college is to live into the future it will have to be a different kind of college than it is now.

For perhaps in the world of tomorrow, after the wave of the future has swept by, there will be a different way to take care of the College-Joe's and the College-Janes who only came here to go to hell their own way.

Not that the curriculum will be so changed. Quite probably it will; but in what way would be hard to forecast. Possibly many of the profs will be the same, a good thing. The change will not be paramountly with these, it will be at the very heart. The spirit of Colorado College will have changed, that same spirit the Red Lantern Club talks about, the same spirit President Davies mentions in chapel. This will be a college then, not a playhouse for mal-contents.

But don't think that the undergraduates of tomorrow will have less fun. On the contrary they will probably have much more. They won't always be beefing about classes, about the draft, about jobs, about comprehensives. They will be here because they want to be, and not simply because their folks had enough money to send them and wanted them out of the road; or because they got a good deal with the Athletic Dept. and it was a sweet ride for a couple of years. They'll be here because they're looking for something.

In off-hours if those future-students want to throw a drunk they'll throw one that will be a real one, not just a drunk to forget about what a lousy time you're having; but a real honest-to-God drunk because it's fun to let down once in a while and really get saturated. And they'll play ball too, and play ball hard; maybe a different kind of ball (very doubtful) but they'll play. And when this school has a club that's finding the going a little tough, there won't be any of the great and beautiful shun thrown at it, such as the basketball team of 1940-41 too all season. The kids will be down there yelling, win or lose.

Anyone can yell all he wants to about the spirit of Colorado College; but it simply isn't here. And if this college is to live again, serve again in the future, then it will have to change. Perhaps, in time, they'll say to you when you enter . . . "You're here. It's all yours. We don't give a damn if you go to classes or not. The profs are here to consult. The books are here to read. There's plenty of recreation. You've got everything in the world you need. If you don't want it, get the hell out!"

Right now, look at us. The guns are rumbling doom in Europe. Our native land is a whirl of madness, prejudice, fear, and hatred. We're only human, and we're scared. It's all here now, but no one's going after it. But when the fear is gone from the air, maybe a hundred years from now, mankind will get down to work again and if Colorado College has changed, has grown, has fulfilled the promise of its founders, it will live to give the world of the future trained men. If it has not, if it goes on as it seems to be going now, a gay place to curse away the hours and spend the old man's dough, then in that future world there will be no Colorado College. And no one will mourn its fate.

The Price Is Going Up

Ed Lowell

Whether we like it or not, it should be obvious by th time that the United States is on the road to war. The traf on this road is speeding up; it looks like a one-way thorofa with no left or right turns. Many who have attempted an who are attempting to halt this traffic are now bleedin on the cement. And it is probable that, when the firewor are finished, the worst injured will be those who beg it, headed by Adolf, their beserk traffic master, wi broke his whistle by blowing too hard and who has start more traffic than he can control. Soon we'll hit the ma highway and be racing wide open for the distant interse tion, set for the smash.

If the fateful day doesn't come before another term b gins at Colorado College, it will probably be here all t sooner because an early bid comes cheaper than a later b And the thing we're going to bid for and try to buy is s curity. Five years ago it was dirt cheap. But people do want things when they're cheap. Two years ago we co have stolen security. But one year ago, the price began mount. And are we going to pay a fancy price now! Th only difference between the United States and England that England was at the auction five years before we wer But like us, they didn't start bidding soon enough. Like oth bidders—defeated bidders, whose names are known w enough but unseen on modern maps—England may not ma a successful bid. And strangely, these unsuccessful bidde unlike unsuccessful bidders at regular auctions, just don get up and go home; instead, they go straight to hell. Mayb you wish you were in Poland, but not me. The bidding-ma ter, avaricious Adolf, is becoming really confident. Nobo has out-bid him yet. But security is still for sale; the w to get it is to get in the saddle and go after it, before th price is beyond our reach. And the price is going up — fas

Americans are noted best of all for straight, hard bu ness sense — at home. Americans are noted also for a wi ning fight. America was not founded by and will not endu those who say, "We can't win." And it should be obv ous by this time, that a privilege must be defended to be e joyed. But these thoughts now form the spearhead of pr paganda muck. Instead, the best basis for a considerati of security is that of a business proposition

Now, somebody may ask, why didn't England sa Greece so things would still be nice? This question is a boom erang. Why don't we wise up before England is anothe Greece? If the United States does not send its active militar help to England within two months or sooner, England ma as well be Greece. And it wouldn't be a bad deal if a 99 ye lease on English gold and diamond mines throughout Afric and South America was taken in return. But to return the crucial proposition before America.

Is it cheaper to down Adolf and solve the German pro lem by sterilization, once and for all in the next year, or i it cheaper to let England follow Greece and to go slow bankrupt? Is it cheaper to buy our security now, or buy d fense and trade for the text ten, twenty, or thirty years Is it cheaper to pay cash today or to make time-paymen forever, with interest increasing yearly? Is it cheaper keep our way of life or be squeezed into their way of lif In spite of those who believe the Atlantic is gigantic, th answer to this dollars-and-cents question lies in this bitt fact: the price for security is increasing every hour, and th longer America waits to buy security, the greater its pric will be, in money as well as in blood.

Kappas And Phi Gams Winners In Last Weeks Horse Show

Results of last week's horseshow displayed an unknown amount of equestrian talent among members of the student body; few bit the dust and no casualities were blamed on the water race although an undue amount of stiffness was attributed to falling off and clambering on steeds in musical chairs, in which Dorothy Haigler and Barbara Tompkins struggled to first and second places. Dick Neill and Bob Price earned the prizes in the men's division of this event.

Winners of the girls' intermediate riding class were first, Louise Herbert, second, Dorothy Haigler; third, June Souther; and fourth, Spike Spicer. Paired class winners included Carolyn Lowe, Lyman Flook; Joan Faber, Bill Blackett; Joan Ketcham, Ben Stewart; Alma Lou Liggett, and Guerard Piffard in the order named. John Bock captured first place in the men's bareback riding with Bob Neill second, Lyman Flook, third and Joel Husted, fourth.

Girl's novice riders who took ribbons were: Enid Moore, Alice Carlisle, Cecile Haley, and Martha Scott. Winners of the men's riding class were Bill Blackett, Dick Neill, Bob Price, and Vernon Edler. Carolyn Lowe, Barbara Mason, Joan Faber, and Ruth Powell took awards in girls' advanced riders.

Total points for the show events placed Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta in the lead with 12 and 17 points respectively. Kappa Alpha Theta with 6 points was second in sororities and Gamma Phi Beta, third with 4 points. Beta Theta Pi had 7 points for second place in fraternity points, Sigma Chi third with 3 and Phi Delta Theta, fourth with 1 point. A surprising feature of the show however was the accumulation of points by the Independents who do not have a cup, yet had more points than the winning organizations.

• Jobs

• Counselor to several young boys in Denver.

• Position of Secretary of Fraternity Affairs at the University of Kansas. The Dean of Men has the full particulars on these positions and those interested should contact him.

A.K. Psi Hears Smith At Pledging

Prospective and active members of Alpha Kappa Psi were honored Sunday night to hear Mr. Ernest H. Smith, the recently appointed treasurer of Colorado College. His subject dealt with problems of financial administration in colleges and universities, with particular emphasis upon the small endowed college. Many interesting facts about the manner in which these problems affect Colorado College were disclosed during the dissertation and afterwards in an informal discussion. Mr. Smith's background at the University of Chicago and De Pauw University, plus his proven ability, will give Colorado College a balanced budget for the 1942-43 fiscal year, as outlined in his plan.

The faculty was represented by Professors Crabb, Weimer, Olsen, and Rosenhaupt, and the alumni by Gaylord Frenzel, Deputy Councilor. The new pledges are as follows: Mickey Berry, Vance Blitch, Don Brothers, James Calhoun, Robert Doherty, Curtiss Hart, Robert Lennox, Bill Singen, Jack Trant, and Ernest H. Smith.

The principle feature of the 1911 Nugget was selecting the faults of the graduates of that class.

Thetas And Independant Men Receive Song-Fest Firsts

A large crowd of students, parents, and innocent bystanders were on hand last Sunday in the proximity of Palmer steps to hear Kappa Alpha Theta and the Independent men warble their way to victory. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Theta Pi took second honors in their respective fields. Felicitations are definitely in order for the winning groups and their leaders, Betty Wilcox for the Thetas and Ray Gilbert for the Independents. All the groups are to be congratulated on the turn-out. The spirit shown in backing up this activity was very commendable. To Mr. Sykes, Shirley Van Druff, and the other officials go our thanks for the smoothness in which the contest was run.

Archers Go Into Action For Coming Tournament

Cupid's accomplices will compete against each other in an archery tournament at 1:30 P.M. on Stewart Field, May 9, under the direction of Miss Nadine Buck. Two representatives from each sorority and independent high score girls will be allowed to shoot in the final meet. The preliminary practices are being held each afternoon. The archery managers are Nancy Martsolf, Delta Gamma; Virginia Havens, Gamma Phi; Jean Gregg, Theta; Janet Hill, Kappa, and Emmeline Wallace, Independents.

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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

FROM George Washington to Washington U. it's Camels for smoking pleasure at its best with less nicotine in the smoke.

Flavor—you bet! Mildness—more than that: Camels give you *extra mildness* with less nicotine in the smoke. Obviously—it's the *smoke* you smoke.

No matter how much you smoke, you'll welcome the change to flavorful Camels . . the extra-mild cigarette with less nicotine in the smoke. For convenience—economy—buy the Camel carton.

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CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Tiger SPORTS

Ted Long — *editor*

BEN HALL HURLS, TEAMMATES HIT, FROSH BEAT F.V.

Ben Hall did a superb job of pitching, Kelly McCleary, Joe Bayard, and Ralph Miller powered some clutch hits, so the Bengal freshman baseball nine won its first contest of the year Friday afternoon against Fountain Valley prep school, 2-1, on Stewart Field.

Hall turned in his best pitching performance of the season by allowing the Great Danes but three hits and hurling the third strike past twelve of the foes.

Until McCleary connected with a home run pitch in the fourth inning, Phil Kemp, the F. V. S. chucker, had been demonstrating the form that allowed him to set the Bengalettes down hitless in the previous contest. After McCleary showed that the opposing moundsman could be hit, the frosh gained confidence and slugged freely.

Frosh Trackmen Wallop Pueblo

Freshmen Bill Terry and Dave Winternitz turned in Superman performances for Juan Reid and the first year track team last Saturday so the Tiger babies conquered Pueblo Junior College, 69-39, on Washburn Field. Terry won 22 points with firsts in the low hurdles, high jump, and broad jump, seconds in the high hurdles and pole vault, and a third in the 440 yard dash. Winternitz picked up firsts in the 100 yard dash and discus, seconds in the 220-yard dash and broad jump, and a third in the pole vault.

The Sport Weekend

Today

Track—Varsity vs. Mines, Golden, 2:00 p.m.
Baseball — Freshmen vs. Schuler Outlaws, Stewart Field, 2:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

Golf—Intramural, Patty Jewett Course, 8:30 a.m.
Softball—Intramural, Stewart Field, 8:30 a.m.
Golf—Mines. Broadmoor Course, 9:00 a.m.
Track — C. C. High School Relays, Washburn Field, 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Varsity vs. Regis, Denver, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday

Baseball — Freshmen vs. Canon City Penitentiary, 10:00 a.m.
Skiing — Intercollegiate Down-Mountain Race, Glen Cove, 11:30 a.m.

PHI DELTS, FIJIS SPLIT TWIN BILL

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	won	lost
Phi Delta Theta	4	1
Phi Gamma Delta	3	1
Beta Theta Pi	1	1
Sigma Chi	1	3
Kappa Sigma	0	1
Independents	0	2

The intramural softball title race suffered no serious change last Saturday as the league leading Phi Delts and Phi Gams split a double-header.

First Game

Phi Delta Theta	ab	r	h	Phi Gamma Delta	ab	r	h
Semala sef	3	0	1	Stiles 3b	4	0	0
Clements lf	3	0	1	W. Blakely c	3	1	1
Heizer ss	3	0	0	Minuth ss	4	0	1
Ringsred 3b	3	1	0	Herrmann 1b	4	1	3
Panter p	3	1	0	M. Blakely p	2	1	1
Friend c	2	1	1	Scurr 2b	3	0	0
Mills cf	2	1	1	Stockdale	1	0	1
Coppin rf	2	0	0	Christiansen			
Tritt 1b	2	1	0	sef	3	1	1
Kalamaya 2b	2	0	2	Rosander cf	4	0	2
				Moore lf	4	0	2
	26	5	6	O'Rourke rf	3	0	2
					35	4	14

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h	e
Phi Gamma Delta	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	4	14	3
Phi Delta Theta	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	x	5	6	3

Second Game

Phi Delta Theta	ab	r	h	Phi Gamma Delta	ab	r	h
Semala sef	4	0	1	Stiles 3b	3	1	1
Clements lf	2	0	1	W. Blakely c	3	0	0
Heizer ss	3	1	0	Minuth ss	3	0	0
Ringsred 3b	3	1	3	Herrmann 1b	3	2	0
Panter p	3	0	0	M. Blakely cf	3	0	0
Friend c	3	0	1	Scurr 2b	3	1	0
Mills cf	2	0	0	Christiansen			
Coppin rf	3	0	1	sef	3	1	1
Tritt 1b	2	0	1	Rosander p	1	2	0
Kalamaya 2b	3	0	2	Moore lf	1	2	0
				O'Rourke rf	3	1	1
	28	2	11		24	9	4

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h	e
Phi Delta Theta	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	11	1
Phi Gamma Delta	0	1	2	1	3	2	x	9	14	1

No INDIANS
IN the West?
Let us scalp you then!

across the campus to
The College BARBERS

Table's Closed?
try a
"Manhattan College Special"
40¢
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Two Mines Wins Give C.C. Nine R.M.C. Title Tie; Regis Next

Tony Simone's championship baseball nine is preparing for its next week's doubleheader with Colorado University with a tilt against Regis College tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in Denver. C. C. won its only other tilt with Regis this year, 7-6.

Pat Fitzgerald cemented his already firm hold in the Colorado College Hall of Athletic Fame last week-end as he pitched and batted C. C. to two wins over the Mines nine and to a tie for the conference championship with Greeley. Pat whitewashed the Miners in Friday's contest, allowing them seven scattered hits, while personally accounting for four of C. C.'s seven runs. Saturday found him appearing in a relief hurling role and driving home the winning runs with a ninth inning homer. The two scores were 7-0 and 14-11.

A playoff game with Greeley State for the undisputed title may be scheduled following the completion of the regular season.

R. M. C. FINAL BASEBALL STANDINGS

	won	lost
Colo. College	3	1
Greeley State	3	1
Mines	0	4

• Golf

The annual intramural golf meet will get under way at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at Patty Jewett Golf course. Medal scores will determine the team winners.

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Single or double breasted Shawl Collar Jacket in White - - - - - -$13.50
Black formal trousers $ 6.50

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— QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES
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Woven leather in white, natural or red. Soles studded with metal
$6.95
TERRACE
MEXI-COOLEE
COX BROS. SHOES

THE COED

Eva Hodges — *editor*

A.W.S. Plans Supper Banquet For Honors To Senior Women

What? The A. W. S. Annual Formal Banquet honoring Senior Women!

When? May 17, from 7 'til 9, and your dates can pick you up afterwards.

Where? At the Acacia Hotel.

Why? because every year A. W. S. practically turns itself inside out to give you the banquet of the year, with the most super food, the best entertainment, senior awards, and all at the best price. Speaking of prices, tickets are going for 85 cents until May 16th, when the price will go up to 95 cents. Hall girls are getting a refund of 30 cents that night, so when you can have all this and the banquet too, why not buy your ticket soon? Members of the ticket committee, who will be more than glad to serve you, are Virginia Wright, Mary Ellen Jensen, Jane Edwards, Barbara Freeman, and Mary Haney. A. W. S. has ever been careful to see that you will have transportation to and from the hotel, and hall girls should make arrangements with Sue Hazelet, town girls with Helen Walberg. The committee for the dinner is composed of Betty de Longchamp, chairman, Judy Harrell, decorations, Evelyn Johnson, program, and tickets, Helen Quigg, miscellaneous, Eva Hodges, publicity.

After the last war—in 1919 — the coeds of Colorado College adopted a French war orphan, Lucienne Jardet.

Gamma Phi Beta Spring Formal Tonite

Gamma Phis and dates will don formals and tuxes for the annual spring dinner dance to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel from 8 until 12:30 tonight. Johnny Metzler and his orchestra will provide the sweet swing. Chaperones for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and Professor and Mrs. Wollman. Gamma Phis and dates include: Bobby Adams, Bob Moyer; Kay Andrews, Don Higgs; Billy Morrison, Bob Day; June Souther, Len Lendroth; Cecille Haley, Bob Livingston; Marcia Moody, Harry McWilliams; Eunice Shock, Bill Gardiner; Pat Hellmuth, Bud Watson; Suzanne Thornell, Don Mountjoy; Jean Jenkins, Bob Hartman; Bonnie Greig, Dave White; Betty Simmons, Frank Everett; Joan Galligan, Bill Cunningham; Eva Hodges, Marshall Zirkle; Madelyne Douglas, Dick Rains; Barbara Freeman, George Mills; Marguerite Reuter, Tommy Pelican; Mary Jane Hipp, Don Meyers; Ruth Teason, Ted Long; Helen Konugres, Joel Husted; Dorothy Vandenburg, Bob Udick; Kathleen Joy, Cecil Effinger; Joan Eames, Warren Cowgill.

Delta Gammas At Convention

Susie Brown, Pat Buckman, and Helen Bradford, accompanied by Marion Aley, the alumnae representative, attended the Delta Gamma Province Convention in Salt Lake City last week-end, May 2 and 3.

Headquarters for the convention were at the Delta Gamma house on the University of Utah Campus. In addition to the business meetings, the girls had lunch at the famous Lion House, home of Brigham Young, and a buffet dinner at the Delta Gamma house, after which they attended the U. of U. dance, luncheon at the Alta Ski Lodge, and a formal banquet at the Newhouse Hotel.

Numerous topics were discussed and the delegates feel they have come home with many new songs, and ideas, as well as many new Delta Gamma friends.

PHI DELT FORMAL AT CHEYENNE MT.

Phi Delta Theta's Spring Formal will be held tomorrow night at Cheyenne Mountain Lodge, with Johnny Metzler furnishing the music. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Blakely, and guests include: Buck Hall, Peggy Greves; Clyde Tritt, Pat Wilson; Jack Beardshear, Ruthis Powell; Dick Rains, Madelyne Douglas; Don Widmer, Betty Clover; Bob Udick, Dorothy Vandenberg; Paul Kalamaya, Barbara Thomas, Melvin Balzer, Sarah Sue Acker; J. G. Fulsom, Gail Sedgwick; Dave Greiner. Bobby Adams; Jim Clements, Betty Lynch; George Mills, Barbara Freeman; Doug Coppin, Ann Perry; Vernon Edler, Lotte Martens; Bud Nestlerode, Marguerite Reuter, Charles Eining, Helen Bradt; Bud Watson, Pat Hellmuth; Willy Turnock, Vergene Meeker; Marshall Zirkle, Eva Hodges; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harmton.

Weekly Social Calender

What?	Where?	When?
Gamma Phi Beta Spring Formal	Broadmoor Hotel	Friday, May 9
Phi Delt Spring Formal	Cheyenne Mt. Lodge	Saturday, May 10
Annual Mother's Day Teas	Sorority Lodges	Sunday, May 11th
Annual Mother's Day Tea	Bemis Hall	Three to Five Sunday, May 11th
Annual Mother's Day Serenade	Quadrangle	Five to Seven Sunday, May 11th

COED OF THE WEEK

The co-ed of the week is a senior, hailing from California, only one part of her family living in Colorado Springs. This little girl is in charge of the summer camp and is seen regularly three times a day in the dining room. Her interests are divided between a Beta and the navy. She delights in sailing, tennis and swimming. She majors in Biology and lives high. (In the quad, that is.) She has an older sister who graduated from C. C. two years ago. She is a member of the Q.A. board, and, oh, also a lot of people know her mother. This gal is strictly on the ball. Guess who this co-ed of the week is — she is a pretty swell girl.

Quadrangle Entertains Mothers

The Quadrangle association will entertain Sunday at their Second Annual Mother's Day tea in Bemis Commons from five until seven.

During the afternoon preceding the tea open house will be observed in all of the women's residence halls on the campus.

The tea follows the Sorority teas, and Supper will not be served in Bemis that night.

The past and present presidents of Q.A. and A.W.S. will pour, namely Bobby Adams, Mary Edythe Leyda, Edith Milne and Betty de Longchamp.

BLIMP is always open!
GOOD INEXPENSIVE MEALS
132 S. Nevada Ave.

Howard's BARBER SHOP
19 East Bijou Street

All Popular RECORDS 10 cents
THE Prompt Pharmacy
1 West Colorado Ave.

COKE, ER STEED
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"Wire Mother a thought in Flowers"
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

MOBILOIL MOBILGAS
A Friendly Service for Your Car
Goodyear Tires Lifeguards
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GOODBAR OIL CO.
Cascade at Colorado Avenue

There's no hurt like forgetting MOTHER'S DAY—Sunday, May 11th

Give her a box of our Whitman's Chocolates
Somewhere a mother expects YOU to remember. Give Whitman's . . . her favorite chocolates . . . in a handsomely decorated box . . . ready here now!
• The Sampler . . . $1.50 to $7.50
• The Fairhill . . . 25c to $5.00
• Other gift packages . $1 up
Murray's

A fast game finished . . . pause and Turn to Refreshment
After exercise, nothing is more pleasant than a refreshing pause with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste is delicious; and a welcome, refreshed feeling always follows. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.
Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢
YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COLORADO SPRINGS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

We're Proud of COLORADO COLLEGE
THE Sinton Dairy
Colorado Springs' Finest

Tom DeVault Returns From The Far East

Back from across the Pacific last week came Tommy DeVault. To those juniors and especially seniors that remember him, this might be news. For Tommy, since his graduation from C. C. in '39, has been leading that ideal life many dream about . . . a vagabond in the Orient, a life of rich, first-hand experience based solely on luck and using one's head.

With a scholarship to the University of Hawaii in his pocket, he began his career by stowing away on a Clipper plane to Honolulu. But Tommy had greater dreams of bumming around in the land of romance and mysticism. Like so few of even the courageous, his dreams came true. After a few months in Honolulu, he shipped to Manila, and spent the greater part of 1940 in the U.S. Naval Dept. Stowing away once again, this time on a ship bound for the Orient, he began making the rounds: Dutch East Indies, The Malay states, Thailand, Burma, French Indo China, Japan, Borneo, and China . . . traveling light, and far more on his dynamic personality than on money. Tommy could "talk."

A day-to-day existence, relying on every other means but money, brought Tom face-to-face not only with the wretched living conditions, but also on the "inside" of the political-military situation in the Far East. Said he, "The Japanese have no ill feeling toward the U. S., but instead regard this nation inimical, and are scared of provoking any American hostility." And so Tommy talked himself out of difficulties because "he was an American." "Japan," he added, "has a program of her own, apart from any conflict with this country."

Tommy wanted to see conditions as they really were — and he did. Some were painful, some of sickening poverty, of people sleeping only in gutters, of people doomed to die. They never complain. In the war areas, Tom was struck by such indiscriminate, wholesale slaughter that left the highways of evacuation reeking with death and destruction.

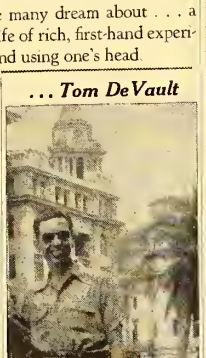
But Tom's experiences alone are stimulating in glamour of far-off places, of the romance that enchants the south sea islands and the nations of the Orient, the cities of Shanghai, Peiping, and Singapore, the islands of the Philippines and Bali, and the famed Burma Road.

He found the people always friendly, and acquired a sense of general human fellowship he never could feel before.

Tommy, a Lambda Chi, is "glad to be home," and has been back to the fraternity house to see the old gang. He will return to his home in California in a few weeks, next fall either joining the faculty at U. S. C. or starting in with Uncle Sam in the Navy Air Corp. His main ambition is to write, and certainly his two years' experience in the Fart East will make his work highly valuable.

"Having a good time?"
"No, a lousy time!"
"So am I. Let's duck!"
"Can't. I'm the host."

... Tom DeVault



C. C. grad of '39, pauses in India on his two year wandering thruout the Far East.

C.C. Band-ites To Steal Denver Show

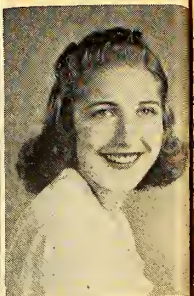
For the first time in several years Colorado College's best bandsmen are participating with picked men from the bands of Colorado University, Denver University, Wyoming University, Greeley State and Aggies in the inter-collegiate band. This year's programs of the inter-collegiate band take place this month in Denver, Laramie and Greeley. It is anticipated that a concert by the 100-piece inter-collegiate band will be given here in Colorado Springs next year.

Members of the inter-collegiate band are chosen by merit and Colorado College is well represented this year with twelve men. The following men will make the trip: Burl MaKinney, trumpet; Stanley Finn, Tom Ross, Hugh Teason, Robert Burton, Vincent Kelley, clarinet; Francis De Marco, Bille Hille, saxophone; Curtis Gittings, horn; Larry McQuerry, baritone; Ray Gilbert, bass; Frederick Funk, oboe. They will be accompanied on the trip by director Cecil Effinger, who will conduct one of the numbers on each of the three concerts.

Koshare Classmates No Longer Careless

Six members of Koshare, including Arthur G. Sharp, returned to the site of their recent maroonment last weekend for the sole purpose of retrieving the six cars which were left strung along the course at various wash-outs and mud wallows. With a minimum of work they had a Packard, Plymouth, Chevy, Ford Station wagon, Ford Tudor, and a pan-full-of-zolts called a Chrysler back in town this week as a testimony of their labor. And so with the return of their baggin' buggies several foot-sore socialights return in all splendor to the mad whirl of spring activities. Also "Unkle" Sharp no longer walks to his classes.

Another College Coed Endorses Fashien Bar Hosiery



—Photo by Nicholson

Miss Barbara Statton, member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will tell you in few words exactly what the great magazines are saying—"Berkshire Hosiery are lovely to look at and lovely to wear." Buy them at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon street, Colorado Springs' leading specialty shop. Adv.

Gilbert's Cafe
Barbecue Eats — None Better
26 East Bijou

W. I. LUCAS
Gymn Equipment and Sports Jackets
"Tigers always welcome"
M. 900 120 N. Tejon

The PIG PARLOR
128 SOUTH NEVADA

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MCA PRESENTS
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Friday—One Nite Only—May 16
$1.00 per person
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BROADMOOR TAVERN
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FINGER TIPS — from $4.95
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Colorado Springs only Exclusive Cash Clothier

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

FRED WARING
composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"
For TIGERS MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. at 8 P.M.
N. B. C. Stations

GLENN MILLER
America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Maanlight Serenade"
For TIGERS TUES., WED., THURS. at 7 P.M.
C. B. S. Stations

They really Satisfy

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the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII Z-68 Friday, May 16, 1941 No. 28

AN OPEN LETTER

—TO THE SIGNERS OF THE PRO-WAR STATEMENT IN TUESDAY'S GAZETTE

There can be no objection to members of the faculty for expressing their views as several of you did in last Tuesday's Gazette. There is still free speech. But it is of no little interest that you did not feel secure enough in your arguments to let it rest solely upon your own opinion — rather you had to invoke the austere name of this institution. Perhaps with the aid of this name, sought to gain the respect of the reader which your name alone could not command.

But perhaps the most noteworthy feature of your statement of faith was the lightheartedness with which you would send your students to fight for the professorial idealism which you represent.

We do not wish to go with you on your journey across the sea. In the security of your academic chairs, it is easy for you to beat the drum — a very few of you have sons of draft age and fewer yet are liable to military service.

But let's get this straight right here. We're not afraid to die. We haven't lived long enough to learn that fear — we haven't yet been exposed to all those joys, those depths, which make life for older men so dear. We have no wives, no children, no specific function in this world — no ties to living. Often you've told us to watch our step lest we be killed, but we've gone on racing, tearing around in our cars just the same. Maybe we're off at times, but let's not talk about fear.

We have not been asked (as we should have been) whether we agree that "since the future happiness and development of America depend upon a cooperative world, we have a moral obligation to join in the effort to preserve freedom." It is true that we have a moral obligation to join in the effort to preserve freedom, but unlike the men of this passing generation who have made a mess of national and international life in their time, we, who must yet live in this world for a longer period than they, believe that our task is at home, right here, straightening out our own affairs — making *this* democracy work — cleansing it of filth and strengthening its foundation so that we may justly proclaim to the world, "Democracy is best!" With unemployment, economic injustice, race discrimination, and a host of other unsolved, untackled social evils, we have no right to ask or to force upon others our own system.

Perhaps this madness of "beating the Hun" is your way of escaping from your own inability to meet the challenge of domestic order.

—W. C.

Cal. Tech Offers Free Summer Courses In Defense Training

The California Institute of Technology today announced four full-time summer technical courses to be given as a part of the Engineering Defense Training Program of the United States Office of Education. Designed to fit men for positions in defense industries, these courses will be given tuition-free to those who qualify for entrance. Living accommodations will be available at reasonable rates in the Undergraduate Houses of the California Institute.

Aeronautical Engineering—will begin June 23 and continue for eleven weeks. This course will fit men for inspection, maintenance, and servicing of airplanes and associated equipment. Prerequisite for entrance is a bachelor's degree in engineering. (Applications will also be considered from men who have completed college courses in mathematics, physics, and chemistry).

Basic Electric Circuits and Machinery—will begin June 16 and continue for thirteen weeks. This course is designed to train college men who did not specialize in engineering but who now desire to qualify for entrance into industry in positions involving familiar-

(Continued on Page 6)

Cunningham Crash Victim

Death came to Bill Cunningham from a head-on collision last Sunday night, May 11, near Anaheim, California, where he had gone on a short pleasure trip with a friend, Sumner Wert, who was injured in the crash. Both were 1940 graduates of the Colorado Springs High School where Bill had been manager of the football and track teams and where Wert was a star football player. Bill entered C. C. last fall as a pre-medic student. He pledged Kappa Sigma. He is survived by a brother, Louis, who attended C. C. before transferring to Boulder.

Services at the Swan Funeral Home are tentatively set for Saturday afternoon but the time may be changed. Pall bearers include several of his C. C. friends — Harold Webster, James Gerlach, and Ed Lowell.

Bill was active and enjoyed many social and fraternity events. He was a skier and a well-rounded sportsman.

Independants Notice

Independent elections will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday at Lennox House to elect five members to the Student Council.

Fraternity Boys Brighter Than "Barbs": CC Exception

While for the tenth consecutive year the fraternity men in the United States have surpassed independent men in scholarship, the situation at C. C. is the reverse. In 1939-40 fraternity men increased their lead slightly over the mark for the previous year; in the same year the average of the fraternity men at C. C. was 3.29 while that of the independents was 2.95.

The national survey is based on the scholastic record of more than 75,000 undergraduate members of the national and local fraternities. A very small percentage of fraternity schools do not make scholastic reports available.

Taking the institutions as a whole, there has been marked improvement throughout the eastern half of the country, but 60 per cent of the institutions west of the Mississippi lost ground, according to the report. The same trends were found in both endowed and state institutions, and in both types there was evidence that fraternity chapters respond definitely to scholastic leadership directed toward better scholarship. The voluntary imposition by the fraternities of a higher initiation requirement that the university demanded brought Ohio State fraternities above the all-men's average for the first

(Continued on Page 6)

COLORFUL EXHIBIT SHOWN AT C.S.F.A.C.

Last Wednesday afternoon the nineteenth annual water color exhibition opened at the Fine Arts Center. Paintings included in the exhibition were chosen as the best examples of last year's international show held at the Chicago Art Institute.

For a long time water color was thought to be a medium of the past. It was considered as Victorian as grandmother's bustle but recently it has become a dignified medium.

Paintings included in the exhibition are the works of various artists such as Arnold Blanch and Adolph Dehn. The show will continue throughout May and promises to be of interest to art lovers.

Concert At Bemis: Band To Banquet

On the quadrangle in front of Bemis next Tuesday afternoon, May 20th, the Band winds up another year — a memorable year wherein the victory song somehow got to be in demand. Highlighting the concert are the soloists: Francis De Marco on the saxophone and the one-and-only Johnny Atwood, in his own inimitable style, on the xylophone.

It's for everyone—students and townspeople alike.

Immediately following the concert, the Band retires to Lennox House for its annual banquet. Receiving their keys for three and four-year service are (juniors) Abe Balows, Bob Burton, Curtis Gittings, Harold Kistler, Brinley Lewis, Burl MaKinney, Hugh Teason, Miller Eves, and (seniors) Richard Grimwood, Stuart Hale, Larry McQuerry. Honor guest is Marjorie Davisson, first C. C. twirler who for four years has led the Band, setting C. C.'s style with her shiny baton.

SENIORS:

Many of the questionnaires sent out this week have not been returned and for this reason the results of the survey cannot be published this week.

Lets co-operate! Return the form as soon as possible.

Koshare Asks For Material For "Dude Ranch" Musical

Many students on the campus have at one time or another been blessed with some good ideas to put in a Koshare Musical. Koshare is definitely planning on producing a musical next season so here's the chance for your better brainstorms to come to light. It has been decided that next year's musical will be written around the basic plot of happenings at a "Dude Ranch." The dude ranch theme should prove quite flexible and allow no end of variety in skits, songs, dances, etc.

-- Art Sharp

Starts wheels rolling for Koshare Musical

With that in mind all you guys and gals with brilliant ideas, or perhaps even semi-brilliant ideas, are invited, requested, and beseeched to put your *original* brainchilds into writing and forward them, post haste, to Arthur G. Sharp, in care of the college. It is hoped that the material will trickle into proper hands, during the summer and early months of next college year, in sufficient quantities to allow the completion of the book and score by October.

Complete books, or songs, or dances, or even bits of clever dialog, acts, skits, outlines, byplay, etc., are asked for. From these contributions the high-spots will be gleaned and molded into the finished products. From past experience it is known that there are many students on the campus who could contribute no end of useful material, *if they can* with her shining baton. start now and do our part towards making next year's musical the best yet.

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year. entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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My Country 'Tis Of Thee

One hundred fifty-three years ago, thirteen independent states in the new hemisphere decided independence wasn't so hot. It didn't give them enough freedom — I mean precisely that — and they decided to surrender their independent sovereignty to one government made up representatively of the whole group. When those states were independent they quarreled among themselves, passed discriminatory laws, discounted each other's money, were in constant fear of armed uprisings, and existed in general interstate chaos. Property was unsafe, profitable trade between themselves and with European powers was impossible. In this hemisphere of thirteen "independent" states no man and no state was free; they were kept too busy guarding their freedom and devising measures in retaliation to the discrimination of their neighbors.

The modern world is a striking parallel to the chaotic America of 1776-1788. Countries discount each other's money, discriminate against each other's trade, quarrel, offend, and retaliate. When one country or group of countries gets an advantage, strategic, military, or economic, it pursues it with utmost diligence; and when, twenty-odd years later, the country it kicked around and tried to beat to death finds a new leader and arises in strength to avenge its rape of two decades before, the whole world cries "mad dog!"

The cause of the trouble which robs all people and all nations of freedom can be stated in one word, "nationalism." For five centuries past, the people of the world have been blindly, fanatically, singing "my country 'tis of thee;" though that attitude was justifiable at first, it is now obsolete.

From the standpoints of communication, travel, and commerce, the modern world is smaller than the United States of 1788. The division of the large world of the past into small, absolute sovereignties was justifiable — perhaps necessary. In the modern world those artificial divisions amount to a sort of organized anarchy.

Those thirteen states we mentioned sacrificed their independence for freedom. They recognized the damage caused by their uncoordinated action, surrendered their independence to a union government, and in return received freedom from economic discrimination, fear of armed violence, and the many other evils of disorganization. Similar action is the only permanent solution for the vexing problems which face the world today.

Of course, with the world at war, this change can't be made immediately, and when and if the world is at peace again, its accomplishment will be a titanic undertaking; but not until the world's song is changed from "my country 'tis of thee" to "humanity 'tis *for* thee," will the slightest progress toward permanent world order be made.

George M. Lindeman

Extra - Curricular *By Kearns*

Oh, so you've got a date EVERY *Saturday night . . . . Good gosh, woman, don't you ever take a bath?*

Is It Fair?

This is a liberal arts college and not an institution to further the causes of war. We wish to draw attention in this editorial to the advertisement in the Colorado Springs Gazette and Telegraph for May 13, 1941, which is an article pleading for more aid to Britain such as convoys, fortification of bases, etc. to insure the early defeat of Nazi Germany. This advertisement was signed by 19 members of the Colorado College faculty with the name of the college immediately under each member's name. While we do not question the right of each individual to his own opinion, we do object to the use of the name of Colorado College in connection with any plea for more aid to Britain. This editorial is not meant to criticize these faculty members for expressing their opinion, but it is meant to criticize the tone of the advertisement which implies that Colorado College itself stands behind this opinion. We believe that such an advertisement is detrimental to the best interests of Colorado College and its student body for the following reason:—The college yearly spends a great deal of money to publicize itself as a splendid liberal arts college. Is an advertisement such as this one going to help future enrollment? Is it going to insure more support from alumni and townspeople? We say *no*, and condemn the use of the name 'Colorado College' to further any political ends thru such an advertisement.

Bill Turnock
Dave Greiner

None Came Back

Penny Corya

It was an ugly sign, staring across the road, startling all who stopped to read it. Few passed without uttering a sigh, many turned from it in disgust, others nodded their heads in dismal approval and moved on. Mud stains had spoiled the once bright color; it had faded in the sun and spotted in the rain. In one corner was the smiling fact of a young boy, an odd contrast to the general appearance. A few words, scarcely readable, remained: The Future of the Nation Lies In Its Youth.

A young girl hesitated beneath the sign. Yellow light glaring down from the words illuminated, played across the sad, careworn face. Hair, prematurely gray, fell listlessly on her rounded shoulders. Her slight figure was wrapped in an ill-fitting black dress, and her thin hands clasped a loaf bought with her last money.

As she gazed at the sign, tears started in her eyes. These she hastily brushed away, glancing behind to see if anyone had noticed. But the street was quite deserted; one aged woman wearily climbed the steps to her door, and a couple of old men shuffled home from work. The girl pulled the faded shawl closer as if to shut out the lonesome night and rested her tired body against the sign post as she reflected.

Ten years ago the man had begun to destroy the world. Subjugating one after another of the European countries to the Fatherland, he had gradually turned the Continent into a mass of human wreckage. He had hesitated before attacking Great Britain, but once fighting, his hatred knew no bounds. He bombed, and shelled, and murdered until the streets of London were deadly silent—like this. Yes, he had turned upon the United States too, hoping to subjugate it to his bloody empire. He never quite took the country, but he took the boys.

Signs — this sign had been erected just before the declaration, and then the boys left. They left confidently enough. Bands played; people cheered; everyone paraded. All the boys had marched down to the boats. Then, singing, joking, blowing kisses, they had steamed out of the harbor.

Five years they fought and made no progress. Each day the lists of wounded and missing increased. Each day a new call for ammunition, boats, airplanes, men, was tapped across the Atlantic. While life became one shell after another for the boys across the sea, it became one silence after another for the people in America.

Everyone knew that civilization had disappeared, but no one dared to admit it. A few children still went to school and learned the principles of democracy; a handful of Christians still clung to their blind faith in God. Several ancient politicians watched over Washington, although true government barely existed. No one voted! there was nothing for which to vote. Women were policemen, firemen, street cleaners, mailmen, and garbage collectors. At first they had worked hard — but it was so useless.

People attempted to discuss the war, they couldn't; they tried to ignore it and failed. The purpose of life had faded into nothingness. Death became relief, but one had to be a courageous young boy, a boy with hopes and plans, with health and strength, with education, to die. The future had indeed rested with youth, but the youth had gone to war — and none came back.

The slight black figure stirred and shrank into the darkness. The sign stared across the road.

Howard's
BARBER SHOP
19 East Bijou Street

College Cleaners

We're Proud of
COLORADO COLLEGE
◆
THE
Sinton Dairy
Colorado Springs' Finest

Picked Musicans From C.C. In Collegiate Band Conference

For the first time in many years, Colorado College is being represented in the State Intercollegiate Band Conference. Each year this organization presents three concerts in various cities in Colorado and Wyoming, using picked musicians from C. C., Colorado University, Greeley, Aggies, Denver University, and Wyoming university.

The first of the 1941 concerts was held in Denver, in the Denver U. Chapel on Wednesday, May 7. Last Sunday, May 11, the second of the series was held in Laramie, Wyoming, in the Wyoming U. auditorium. The last concert is scheduled for Sunday, May 18, and will be in Greeley.

The Colorado College Music department is sending 12 musicians from the C. C. Band, and Cecil Effinger, conductor, to each of the concerts. Those who have attended are Burl McKinney, Ray Gilbert, Vincent Kelley, Hugh Teason, Tom Ross, Stan Finn, Francis DeMarco, Bill Hille, Larry McQuerry, Bob Burton, Fred Funk, and Curtis Gittings.

The three programs use the same selection of numbers, many of which the Colorado College Band played at its concert earlier this spring. Mr. Effinger acts as guest conductor for one of the pieces, "Virginia."

Sororities Serenade Greeks On Monday

Reversing the customary procedure for the year, the girls of the four campus sororities will pile themselves into borrowed trucks to make their round of warbling sweet music to the different fraternity houses, Monday night. After each serenade the girls will enjoy dancing at the houses, and at their final stop they will remain for a more prolonged visit and refreshments will be served.

Nuggets

The long-anticipated 1941 *Pikes Peak Nugget* will make its belated appearance next Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in Lennox House unless last minute difficulties are encountered, Joe Husted, managing editor, announced yesterday.

LOST—

On campus, 18 carat white gold Elgin wrist-watch. Return to Sue Moyer, Ticknor Hall. Reward.

Blackouts Are Out

by Bob Udick

Any proposed blackout practice to be held within the next couple of weeks on the campus and environs is highly impractical it was learned today from Nathaniel "Magna Cum Fellowship" Stewdunt. "Lights will necessarily burn far into the night from now until the academic year is closed," Nathaniel asserted. He went on to say, "What with term papers, finals, comprehensives, back labs, and spring formals, I just don't know what I'll do, Gracious. I should like to go on record as saying that I feel sure that I am not alone in this simply ghastly predicament. A horrifying concatination of events over which I had very little control has, if I may coin the phrase, placed me directly athwart the bosom of the eight ball. I am not alone." With this he pulled down his eyelids, laughed a hoarse English laugh, and stole away.

Lamda Chi's Revert To Gay '90s Saloon Dance

Back to the good ol' days go the Lambda Chi's when, Saturday night, the traditional Saloon Dance comes again. Any who think those days are gone forever might lend ear that night to reverberations at the Lambda Chi House. Once within the threshold, the roaring spirit of the nineties will take you way back to the days when a saloon was on every corner. Complete to a bar and everybody loudly ragged in western style, six-shooters to boot (please check them at door way, do yer shootin' outside) and everything lighted with nothing but red kerosine lanterns, well . . . if those who come through don't turn their noses up at this new-fangled modern era, they might tell you about it.

Aisle Say

A thousand thrills are yours when "The Wagons Roll At Night". Here is a screen drama so filled with action, excitement and human emotion, so ably acted by a superb cast, so well written and directed, that no one who appreciates good screen entertainment will want to miss it, now playing at the Chief Theatre.

Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas are co-starred as the blissfully happy couple who discover they have no right to be happy in Ernst Lubitsch's light-hearted comedy, "That Uncertain Feeling," which will be presented at a gala premiere at the Chief Theatre on Sunday.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

SHOULD FORM THE HABIT OF READING THE IMPORTANT INTERNATIONAL, NATIONAL AND LOCAL NEWS EVERY DAY

— IN THE —

GAZETTE AND TELEGRAPH

MORNING — SUNDAY — EVENING

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—RIGHT, BEN HOGAN!

The *smoke* of slower-burning Camels gives you

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself*

135 POUNDS—but they say the "Texas mustang" has the greatest swing in golf. And to champion Ben Hogan, Camel's extra mildness is mighty important. Important to any smoker . . . to you . . . no matter how much you smoke . . . because this extra mildness is in the smoke itself. After all, it's the *smoke* you smoke.

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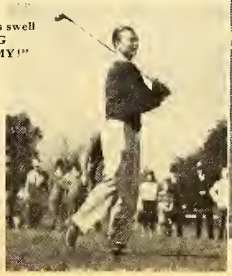

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

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"THAT CAMEL FLAVOR is something very special," says Ben Hogan *(above)*. Yes, too-fast burning in a cigarette just naturally creates excess heat in the smoke . . . dulls flavor and fragrance. The costlier tobaccos in Camels burn slower, give you a cooler, more flavorful smoke . . . and *less nicotine* (see above).

Camel

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

TIGER NINE TANGLES WITH COLORADO U.

Tiger SPORTS

Ted Long — *editor*

BETA THETA PI NABS INTRAMURAL 1941 GOLF TITLE

Table of Points
Intramural Golf

Beta Theta Pi - - - 355
Sigma Chi - - - - 360
Phi Delta Theta - 364
Phi Gamma Delta - 367

Rod Parvin & Co. carried Beta Theta Pi to its first undisputed intramural title of the year in golf Saturday morning at Patty Jewett Golf Course. Parvin shot an 81 and the Betas had a low four man score of 355 to nose out the Sigs by five points. Only twelve strokes separated the winning Betas from the fourth place Phi Gams. Duke Nicoll, Sig, also shot an 81 to tie for low scoring honors.

Following are all scores under 100:

Beta Theta Pi—Parvin, 81; J. Hall, 89; Letts, 90; Griffin and Dickison 95.

Sigma Chi — Nicoll, 81; Bell,, 87; Barsotti, 94; Peckham, 98.

Phi Delta Theta — Rains, 83; C. Tritt, 88; Apple, 95; Ringsred, 98.

Phi Gamma Delta — Haigler, 82; Bartlett, 91; Tallmadge, 93.

The Sports Weekend

TODAY

Baseball — Varsity vs. Colorado U. — Stewart Field, 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Softball — Intramural, Stewart Field, 8:30 a.m.
Golf — State Intercollegiate and R.M.C., Broadmoor Golf Course, 10:00 a.m.
Track — Greeley, Washburn Field, 1:00 p.m.
Tennis — Greeley, Monument Valley Park, 1:00 p.m.
Baseball — Varsity vs. C. U., Stewart Field, 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Track — Intramural meet, Washburn Field, 3:30 p.m.

Tigers Defeat Regis; Cinch Title Tie Twice

Tony Simone's varsity nine clinched the newspaper R.M.C. baseball title last Saturday by defeating Regis College 4-2 in Denver. Previously C. C. had tied for the actual R.M.C. title with Greeley.

Newspapers in the region persist in including Regis, a non-member, in conference baseball standings so that Saturday's win gave C. C. a 5-1 win and loss newspaper rating. Should Greeley beat Regis next week, they will be tied with C. C. in both the actual and newspaper rating.

Pat Fitzgerald, Bill Eagleton, and Bob Anderson combined for Saturday's win, Fitz fanning thirteen opponents, and Eagleton and Anderson combined their bats for the winning run.

Betas Defend Track Title

The 1940-41 intramural season will wind up Monday afternoon when the fraternities and independents on the campus will vie for the track crown at 3:30 on Washburn Field. The Betas are defending champions.

Events to be run off include pole vault, high jump, javelin, broad jump, discus, shot put, 120 yard high hurdles, 100 yard dash, mile, 220, 440, and 880 yard runs, 220 low hurdles, and the 880 yard relay. If track events have to be run off in heats, best times will be used to determine the winners.

FAVORED EAST WINS C.C. RELAYS

East Denver, as expected, won its sixth consecutive title at the ninth annual Colorado College relays Saturday at Washburn Field. East, which had 48 and 7/12 points, was followed by Canon City with 30, South Denver with 29 and 3/4, and Denver Manual with 25 1/2.

Five records were broken, East in the mile and 440 yard relays, East's Holland in the 100 yard dash, Swink's Lewis in the shot put, and Pueblo Centennial's Albo in the half mile.

Buffaloes Risk 25-Game String This Afternoon

Boasting a phenomenal string of twenty-five consecutive victories, the Buffalo nine of Colorado University invades Stewart Field for a double header this week-end. The games will start at 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Throwing all his strength in the first game, Coach Tony Simone will place Pat Fitzgeral, his ace pitcher, on the mound. Bill Singen will probably hurl in Saturday's game.

This doubleheader marks the first time since 1938 that C. C. has engaged Boulder University in any major sport. In that year the Tiger nine took the measure of the Buffs, 9-3.

C.U. is at present leading the Big Seven conference with six wins. C. C. is tied with Greeley for the R.M.C. crown.

Dale Atkins, Boulder's star pitcher, will probably pitch one of the games. Packy Romans, another Silver and Gold star who at present is leading the conference hitters, will highlight the Boulder hit factory. Romans is the only Boulder player who played in the 1938 C. C. defeat.

Five C. C. seniors will be especially aiming for at least one victory over the week-end, for this series will be the last home appearance for them. They are Fitzgerald, Jack Smith, Bill Lewis, Bob Curtan, and Bob Anderson.

Phi Delts, Fijis Softball Leaders

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	w	l
Phi Delta Theta	6	1
Phi Gamma Delta	5	1
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Sigma Chi	2	3
Beta Theta Pi	0	4
Independents	0	4

Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta kept control of the intramural softball race this week with two wins apiece, the Phi Delts winning two forfeits from the Independents and the Fijis trouncing the Betas in a doubleheader, 13-5 and 32-4.

Several other games were played this week but as the scores and lineups have not been turned in to the intramural office none of them are official as yet. For this reason there is only one box score following:

First Game

Beta Theta Pi	ab	r	h	Phi Gamma Delta	ab	r	h
Parvin p	2	0	1	Stiles 3b	4	1	1
McCall c	3	0	1	Minath ss	3	2	2
Hibbard 2b	3	0	0	M. Blakely p	4	2	2
Griffin ss	3	1	1	Herrmann 1b	4	0	1
Wheeler 1b	3	1	1	Stockdale 2b	2	1	1
Loss rf	3	1	1	Seurr 2b	1	1	1
Smith 3b	3	1	1	Christiansen			
Glover lf	2	0	0	sef	3	2	2
Terry	1	1	0	O'Rourke rf	3	0	2
Hall ef	3	0	1	Moore lf	3	2	2
Floof ef	3	0	0	Rosander cf	3	1	2
				W. Blakely	3	2	2
	29	5	7		33	13	18

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h	e
Betas	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	6
Phi Gams	4	0	1	4	2	2	x	13	18	2

Home run, Griffin.

Second Game

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h	e
Phi Gams	-	1	4	10	3	4	1	9	32	31	1
Betas	-	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	8	11

Home runs, Minath, Seurr, Rosander (2)

Daily except Monday
for your
DINING AND DANCING
pleasure

BROADMOOR TAVERN
NO MINIMUM OR COVER CHARGE
presents
BILLY Catizone AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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HOME OF
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Week-end Calendar of Social Events

What	Where	When
Kappa Alpha Theta Spring Formal	Green Room, Broadmoor Hotel	Friday, May 16
Kappa Kappa Gamma Spring Formal	Green Room, Broadmoor Hotel	Friday, May 16
AWS Recognition Dinner	Acacia Hotel	Saturday, May 16
Gamma Phi Beta Supper	Gamma Phi Lodge	Sunday, May 18

Kappas And Thetas Join In Spring Formal At Broadmoor

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta will hold heir Spring Formals at the Broadmoor Hotel tonight. The Kappas will have dinner in the ball room, the Thetas in the Pine Room, and following dinner the two groups will meet for dancing in the ball room to the music of Johnny Metzler.

Kappa

Chaperons will include Mrs. George Underhill, housemother, Mrs. Fauteaux, Dr. and Mrs. Malone and Dr. and Mrs. Blakely.

A partial guest list is as follows: Evelyn Brown; Rush Young; Evelyn Johnson, Bob Hedblom; Betty Lynch, Jim Clements; Georgia Herbert, Jimmy Berwick; Rose Mary Harley, Bud Day; Mary Alyce Gibbs, Phil Bissell; Shirley Van Druff, Dale Peterson; Mary Ellen Filson, Jack Nelson; Kay Edgerton, Chuck Milne; Dona Lawhead, George Boyden; Eleanor Puterbaugh, Buck Stephens; Barbara Mason, Tom Davis; Ruth Powell, Jake Beardshear; Pat Wilson, Clyde Tritt; Betty Holingworth, Dick Glover; Mary Smedley, Dick Leach; Janet Hill, Hink Brown; Lois Wilson, Don Cushman; Sue Hazelet, Jack Mohler; Frances Jane Dilts, Bill Haigler; Jane Peterson, Don O'Rourke; Carolyn Thompson, Roland Dickison; Mimi Buka, Dick Knowles; Ginnie Eastman, George Winters; Jean Aurand, Bob Clark; Louise Herbert, Willard Madison; Alice Carlile, Jack Laws; Mary Ellen Jacobs, Karl Roehrig; Barbara Donaghy, Jack Chapman; Dorothy Waldo, Bill Terry; Jane Edwards, Jerry Betty; Jackie Lawson, Jack Gilmore; Gail Howe, Leslie Goss; Helen Quigg, John Hasall; Harriet Riddell, Jim Krum; Barbara Thomas, Hilyard Kalamaya; and Barbara Burge, Mark Lee.

Theta

Kay Bisenius, Dave Wyer; Barbara Bayard, Bob Tallmadge; Mickey Kleinsorge, Doug Kirk; Eadie Milne, Ben Slack; Butch Chapman, Red Lewis; Kay Dalzell, Cliff Grey; Jane Hamilton, Pat Trevorrow; Barbara Statton, Bob Sweet; Jean Gray, Bud Nestlerode; Spence Cunningham, Dwight Reid; Josianne Forster, Harry Scurr; Charlene Barber, Sam Mercer, Bette Wilcox, Bill Whallon; Barbara Van Petten, John Blum; Alma Lou Liggett, Jim Bell; Peggy Greve, Buckley Hall; Betty Grant, Bud Evans; Rosalind Becker, Jack Angell; Shirley Emberson, John Waugh; Virginia Wright, Jim Krum; Marge Abbott, Felix Heald; Arlene Lewis, Burl Makinney; Alice Campbell, Mike Harpham; Enid Moore, Bob Anderson; Dotty Whitfield, Duke Nicoll; Betty Rose, Ben Larodey; Erna Lovelady, Paul Thode; Yvonne Anderson, Bob Bartlett; Ruth Scudder, Herby Kaye; Judy Harrell, Mell Johnson; Sue Moyer, Doug Bannerman; Marilyn Meservey, Gene Neal; Eleanor Louthan, Clint Howard and Rod Gammon; William McGrath, Penny Corya.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gammas are taking an interest in baseball these days as they plan to take on the Sigma Chis next Sunday on an almost equal basis. That is, the Sigs will be behind 30 runs before they start, must pitch and bat left-handed and catch with one hand only. To the winner goes a picnic afterwards, donated by the loser. May the best team win!

YOUR BEST GIRL
OUR BEST CORSAGE
Paul's Flowers
PAUL F. KIPP
Owner and Manager
1524 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 6484

Gamma Phi Beta Wins At Archery

Gamma Phis added another championship to their list for the year by winning the W. A. A. archery tournament held last Friday afternoon. Virginia Havens and Margo Lindsay were Gamma Phi entrants. Theta, which took second place, entered Jean Gregg and Jean Grey, Delta Gamma's Nancy Martsolf and Mary Kay Parrish took third place, while Janet Hill and Harriet Riddell, Kappa, tied with Emaline Wallace and Percy Ahern who arched for the independents.

Campus Honors Mothers With Tea And Serenade

C. C. honored its mothers Sunday with fraternity and sorority teas, and a tea in Bemis Commons. The day's activities were climaxed by the Kappa Sigma annual Mother's Day serenade in the quadrangle Sunday night. The serenade was remarkably well staged, complete with palms, lights, and piano, and was well received by an audience of about 300 people.

Couture's
French Cleaning and DyeingCo.
George Boyden
College Representative
Phone Main 1288 218 N. Tejon

Gilbert's Cafe
Barbecue Eats — None Better
26 East Bijou

THE COED

Eva Hodges — *editor*

A. W. S. Annual Recognition Banquet At Acacia Tonight

Tonight the Acacia Hotel will be thronged by C. C. coeds decked in their gayest spring formals for the A. W. S. Dinner, which will see the recoguition of outstanding Senior women, and the presentation of other awards by Dean Hershey, guest speaker. A surprise program has been underway for the past week or two, and though its theme is veiled in the deepest secrecy, the committee does admit that it is very clever, and *most* unusual. Betty Jane deLongchamp, new A. W. S. prexy, will present her new board which consists of Q. A., W. A. A., Tiger Club, and sorority presidents, Mercedes Renberg, Senior Representative, Mary Beth Kennon, Junior Representative, Susanne Spicer, Sophomore representative, and committee chairmen — welcoming committee, Bette Wilcox, Assistant, Mary Jane Hipp, Poster, Eleanor Louthan, Song, Nancy Martsolf, Social, Evelyn Johnson, Scrapbook, Rossetti Dills, Publicity, Eva Hodges.

The banquet is to be held from 7 'til 9, in order that dates may call after the banquet, and hall girls are reminded that they can find transportation to and from the dinner by calling Sue Habelet, town girls, by calling Hazelet, town girls by calling ets may still be purchased from Virginia Wright, Mary Ellen Jensen, Jane Edwards, Barbara Freeman, Mary Haney, or at the door tonight.

COED OF THE WEEK

Beneath a comfortable, blonde coiffure, the coed of this week hides a brain, recently recognized as Phi Bete, that can do wonders with the traditional figures of her major subject, mathematics. With the desire of becoming a housewife and the probability of being a teacher too, this niece of a C. C. faculty member carries into the future four years of experience in Tiger club, two years' service as independent representative on the A. W. S. board, four years of Coburn Library student librarianship, and membership in Delta Epsilon, as well as a past of active participation in the Spanish club.

Out of circulation for two years (due to a young man teaching in Oak Creek, Colo.), the five - foot - four - and - a - half inches of sunburn (since Wednesday) has nevertheless managed to gain a more than speaking acquaintance, her friends claim, with a renowned Indian (neon) north of C. S., and a glamorous fondness for vodka. Other fondnesses include hard-boiled eggs, chocolate eclairs, what-not trinkets, chewing gum, blue, and Oak Creek teachers.

Aside from scholastic and social proficiency, our coed is a *whiz* at sports! Since high high school days no football game has found her absent from the front row of the band twirling a spiffy baton, "and she plays a *mean* game of bridge!" Furthermore she is rumored to have mentioned water in connection with swimming though there is in existence no more than circumstantial evidence to prove her aquatic leanings.

The coed of the week, overcoming the handicap (?) of a Phi Beta Kappa key, has spent a well-rounded four years at Colorado College, leaving its portals with laurels aplenty to crown that venerable senior head.

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Dance Club Exhibit Meets Enthusiasm

Climax of the Colorado College dance club's season was the program presented last Tuesday at the Fine Art's Center. This recital, an annual affair, was the first to be directed by Martha Wilcox, who proved to be more than capable as choreographer and dance instructor.

The first group consisted of whirls, rhythmic studies and falls, all of which were technical studies in dance form.

Choreography by Martha Wilcox and music by James Sykes made the political satire one of the outstanding dances on the program. The very novelty of the dance was remarkable in its technique, and it brought many a chuckle from the audeince.

Student compositions were unusually well composed and presented. Three very different types of dances gave a well rounded group. Deborah Froelicher's waltz trio was graceful and charming. Variations on a Varsoviana by Patty Kerr was cleverly written and well presented. Lithe in its presentation, it showed Patty's dancing personality.

'Broken Bondage' by Ramona Teason was very outstanding. This dance was one of the most spectacular, with its unusual lighting and fine presentation. Of the Bach suite, the gigue was the most delightful. It's grace and lightness gave it a rhythmic quality.

Ending the program was Sonata 1941,presented for the first time. This was an excellent example of modern dancing of today, and one could say that it is modern dance at its best.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed the evening's performance, and the house was filled to capacity.

Original music was by Helen Davies, Cecil Effinger and James Sykes; choreography by Martha Wilcox; lighting by Art Sharp; and makeup by Carol Truax. Appreciation is due all of these, and congratulations to Martha Wilcox for a splendid performance.

• Greeks Brighter

(Continued from Page 1)

time in recent years.

The best group record, according to the survey, was made at Furman, where the five fraternities averaged 25 per cent better than the all men's average. Furman headed the nine schools in which all the fraternities were above the average: Davidson, Millsaps, Mississippi State, Polytechnic Institute, Washington College, Akron, Eureka, and Miami.

Strong gains were registered at Minnesota, and Depauw. The Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter at Texas jumped from 14 per cent below to 33 per cent above the all-men's average to lead 24 chapters.

C.A.A. NOTICE

Any students interested in enrolling for summer flight training (secondary) should contact Dr. Boucher, C.A.A. coordinator as soon as possible.

• Cal. Tech

(Continued from Page 1)

ity with electric circuits and the installation, testing, and application of electric generators, motors, transformers, and control devices. Prerequisite for entrance is graduation from college or equivalent in pre-engineering training, including completion of college courses in mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

Explosives will begin June 16 and continue for six weeks. This course will train men for positions in the manufacture and distribution of explosives and as inspectors for ordnance materials. The course is open to men who have had at least three years of college work including the completion of college courses in general and organic chemistry and mathematics, or an equivalent in training and experience.

Production Engineering — will begin June 16 and continue for ten weeks. This course will prepare college graduates for positions in industrial engineering departments of industries. Applicants must have the following prerequisites for entrance: a bachelor's degree in science or engineering; one course in accounting and one course in economics; demonstrated capacity for leadership.

For further description of these courses and for application blanks, any who are interested should apply immediately to the Committee on Engineering Defense Training Courses, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California.

Kappa Sigma's 'Lucky Thirteen' who have been called by Uncle Sam for the "wearin' of the khaki" will entertain themselves at an appropriate going away party next Tuesday evening at an unannounced rendezvous. Decorations have been dispensed with and only the essentials for proper entertainment will be included.

Another College Coed Endorses Fashien Bar Hosiery

—Photo by Nicholson

MISS FRANCES JANE DILL, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will tell you in a few words exactly why five great magazines are saying—"Berkshire Hosiery is lovely to look at and lovely to wear." Buy them at the Fashion Bar, 30 South Tejon street, Colorado Springs' leading specialty shop. Ad

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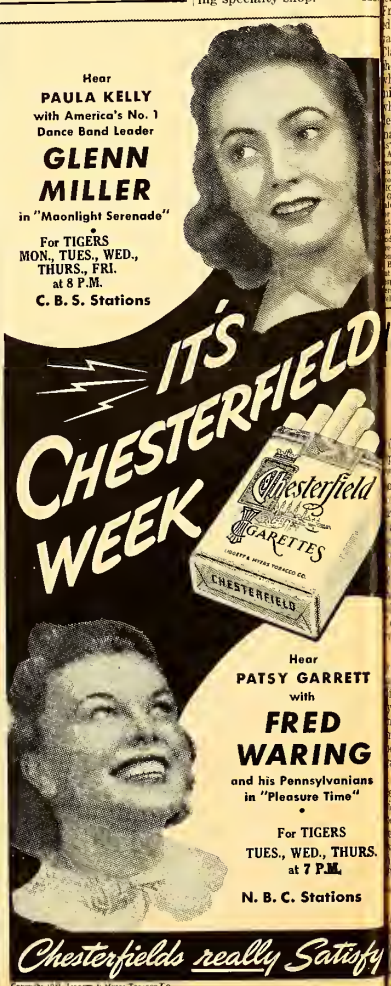

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with
FRED WARING
and his Pennsylvanians
in "Pleasure Time"
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For TIGERS
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the Tiger

VOLUME XLIII Z-68 FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941 No. 29

Seniors Give Tigers Tip-Off On Courses

This week with pre-registration coming next Monday, and many thumbing through the catalogue for what-to-take, there is still considerable anxiousness about such ever pressing considerations (which the catalogue certainly does not answer) as: how about the prof? is it a dull course, or interesting? — is it worthwhile, or just a waste of time? —is it tough, or a snap? — will I like it? — etc. Perhaps this senior evaluation will help to answer these ever-popular questions.

Several inadequacies of these results should be immediately recognized. Firstly, it was necessary sometimes to rely on the judgment of a few. They should not be taken too seriously; the fewer the judgments, the greater chance for personal feelings and prejudices. Secondly, the judgments are generally relative to some particular major or to some particular interest or ability, rather than to the curriculum as a whole.

Nevertheless, the questionnaire does bear out significant tendencies. Since most of the Freshman courses are included, it should be of particular value to candidates of the Class of '45. Moreover, it should suggest means by which certain professors might pep up their courses while to the ambitious students, the question of value may be of interest.

ASTRONOMY

Astronomy 101-102, Albright; not extremely anything, both the prof and the course are interesting, though the tests are fairly written and confusing.

GEOLOGY

General Zoology (101-102), Gilmore; for once, proved itself unusually great, both for those majoring in Biology and those not. Gilmore's influence has been almost universally great, as also his popularity and ability of presentation. Many say his is the best lectures at college, and for common sense and humor, remarkable.

Entericology (365-366), Service: a tough but interesting course, well-balanced in all aspects. The professor's influence is universally great, the purpose of the course well-recognized. It is invaluable to majors.

Courtesy — The Chicago Tribune

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING

Business 103-104, Welmer; a snap course, rather interesting, a little too informal. Students are quite divided over their opinion of Weimer, the division being quite extreme. Not sufficiently theoretical, more of a memory course. It has less value to Business majors than to those interested in other things.

Principles and Problems of Accounting (203-294), Crabb; one of those more or less essential courses, but dull. It is generally "average".

(Continued on Page 8)

Until next Fall . . .

The Tiger staff takes leave with this, the last issue of the current school year.

Your suggestions have been helpful. We hope the changes, the policies which govern the publication of the paper have met with your approval.

With luck and a favorable reply from the draft board we will see you again . . . next Fall.

C.C. Snaps C.U. Streak, 4-3, In Baseball Classic

The Buffaloes from Colorado University swaggered into Colorado Springs last Friday intent on adding two games to their phenomenal 25 game winning streak. The Buffaloes stumbled out of Colorado Springs Saturday night, vanquished in one game and having eked out a one run triumph in the other.

Pat Fitzgerald, C.C.'s ace moundsman, handcuffed the Silver and Gold with nine scattered hits in the first contest, while Jack Smith and Al Ritchie were powdering the pitches of Hartman for three of the four runs in the tense 4-3 victory.

Smith, C.C.'s accomplished first baseman, had been handcuffed by Hebert, the first C.U. pitcher, for the first six innings. With two men on base, Coach Carlson of Boulder, yanked Hebert and sent Hartman in to pitch to Smitty. The Tiger first sacker rewarded Carlson's and Hartman's efforts with a screaming three bagger to left center field to account for two runs and the lead at that time.

The Buffs tied the game up in the first half of the eighth. In the last half of that inning, Bengal Al Ritchie, noted for his hitting impotency, made up for all his previous failures at the plate with a tremendous home run over the left fielder's head. This run proved to be the winning one.

(Continued on Page 4)

---Fitz

finishes spectacular pitching career by polishing off C. U. in last Friday's thriller.

Youth Orchestra Directed By Stokowski Here In June

An all-out orchestra concert will take place in Colorado Springs, June 19th, in the evening, when Leopold Stokowski, Number One Director in the public esteem, will bring to Colorado Springs his National Youth Orchestra to perform in the Spencer Penrose stadium. This concert is to take place after the opening of the summer school, but there are sure to be students who will not fail to return to Colorado Springs to hear an event of this importance.

A special interest is added to the concert for students of the college since Robert Gross, of the music faculty, is not only serving as assistant concert master of the Youth Orchestra during its tour, but is also personnel manager for the organization.

In all probability the concert will also include a composition of Roy Harris who is to be guest professor at the college summer school and who will therefore be able to take his bow from the acoustical shell in front of which the orchestra is to be placed.

General admission tickets are priced at 85¢, and reserved seats at $1.50 and $2.50. Holders of reserved seats have a special advantage in that they are assured of a seat location in the city auditorium if a rainstorm should necessitate moving the concert. Students in sororities and fraternities and in the women's residence halls are selling tickets, and exchange tickets may be obtained through the Music Department office, room 6, Perkins Hall. These are to be exchanged at *Their Book Shop* down town for exact seat locations.

Stokowski---

will direct the Youth Symphony at Penrose Stadium on June 19.

NUGGET'S DELAYED OUT NEXT TUESDAY

Due to circumstances over which Joe Husted, editor of the yearbook, has absolutely no control, the *Nugget*, contrary to previous announcement, cannot be distributed until next Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Lennox House. This news was received from the publisher just one day before the long and anxiously awaited yearbook was to make its appearance.

Nevertheless the editor assures the students of a book full of original and noteworthy features. More than that, he is reluctant to say now lest he give any surprises away.

To get one of these books, you must have paid two-thirds of your tuition and your photography bill must have been paid in full. Those who asked to have their names printed on the cover can pay for this (50¢) when they receive their yearbook.

TKA-Tiger Debate Leads Way To '41-'42 Round-Table Talks

The T.K.A.-*Tiger* "debate" went the way of all discussions concerned with the indefinite, personal complications of college educational policies. Originally dedicated to T.K.A.'s biting desire to hack *The Tiger* to pieces, the point of the meeting dissolved aimlessly as the debaters came with few, if any, definite criticisms. Most harped on editorial policy and function. So, rather the "debate" developed into a "bull-session" concerning the definition of editorials and their place in the reformation of this mad earth . . . of which there seemed to be considerable disillusion. And from there the "debate" wandered off into a general overhauling of educational policies. If the meeting did not start near chaos, it certainly ended there.

Out of T.K.A.'s attack on the editorial policies of *The Tiger*, however, also arose a a very positive plan. It developed from the question as to, firstly, what is the function of an editorial? Does it have the intentions of muckraking, or simply to stimulate thought? Secondly, who should write them, a selected few or anyone? When it is recalled that a college paper is the medium of expression for the whole school, this answer is tacitly given. *The Tiger* staff realizes this more than anyone.

It was suggested, then, that next year the idea of round-table discussions should be given greater importance than heretofore. Meetings held once a month might attract those with an unrestrained surplus of ideas on college affairs, national, or even world affairs. Supervised, perhaps, by the formality of the T.K.A. society, and arranged with a definite program, these ideas, otherwise repressed, could be brought out. *The Tiger* editorial page might then be used as a journal of these discussions. Then, and only then, would the editorials of *The Tiger* gain a significance worthy of their function . . . perhaps of prodding reformation, or stimulating thinking.

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year. entered at the Postoffice in Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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A reply to Dr. Abbott . . .

If the statement signed by you and the other eighteen members of our faculty had been, as you now imply, a proposal of simply aiding Britain, we would never have felt the compulsion to write the "Open Letter" which appeared in last week's *Tiger*.

Perhaps, Dr. Abbott, for the sake of the reader it might be well to again bring out certain parts of that statement which indicate the true aims of the signatories.

You state, "Therefore, the armed forces of America should be instructed to do everything necessary to ensure an early defeat of Nazi Germany, and all questions of disposition of fleets, fortification of bases, and use of convoys should be considered solely as matters of military strategy." Certainly here you have stepped far beyond the aid-to-Britain stage. It is outright war you suggest, nothing less.

Witness further in your conclusion where you state, "as we must fight now to eliminate the aggressor." In the face of these commitments it is hard to see how you can defend your position as being simply one of aid-to-Britain.

This, then, is clear, and regardless of how you word it, your course leads inevtiably to war — it is war.

And the price? What assurance of victory? With the typical "professorial-idealism" you avoid the reality of the situation.

In the last war with enemies on three sides, with the entire world set against Germany, the United States sent 2,000,000 men to France. Today those frontiers are secure, and former enemies have become partners. How many this time — 2,000,000 or 20,000,000 men? You see, Dr. Abbott, it is easy to clamor for war — but where, how victory?

Perhaps we have no right to ask — perbaps these "details" are unimportant. But the thought is disturbing — where, how, for what price victory?

If we go in, there is only one thing certain — those values for which we fight, decency, tolerance, truth, democracy, freedom will be the first victims. The little social gains we have so painfully made will be wiped away. Economic ruin and the inevitable dissolutionment to follow will breed totalitarianism even here until this last bright spot too will be engulfed in darkness.

But if we stay out and give our effort to the cleansing of this democracy we will have gone a long way further toward living up to the "obligation . . . to preserve freedom."

From A Mother

To the editor of the Tiger:

I read in the Colorado Springs Gazette a reprint of your article in the Tiger about the war situation and I wonder if you could publish this letter from a very unimportant person — only the mother of one of you.

You young men are in the same position your fathers were 24 years ago. I saw them go to war and was very impatient with their mothers who struggled so in order not to cry. They were not asked either, as they thought they should have been, whether they wanted to go or not.

I did my best to make one of you hate war as I came to realize that seeing boys of my own enlist was a very different thing from sending my own sons. And then, a year ago, I became suddenly horrified at the idea that a great many of you wouldn't even defend your own country. Today that, at least, is no longer the case.

I suppose you think that I belong to that generation who "have made a mess of national and international life in their time". I am afraid I had nothing to say about it as I was almost as young at the time of the Versailles Treaty as you are now. You are perhaps going to live through what we went through; it may not be pleasant but it is a part of life, and, we can be proud that we didn't go down so far as to persecute Jews or Catholics or to have our own fellow citizens in concentration camps. I only belong to the generation of men and women, your professors included, who are trying very hard to make life richer for you. It is true, we have reached the age when our physical strength isn't worth much to our country. You are that strength and we may need you, but don't ever think that we may be asking for that strength with lightness of heart. We mothers who have our share in the troubles of this world will struggle this time again in order not to cry.

Indeed, it would be marvelous to have our own country in order as all you young college men so naturally wish. However, disorder in the house doesn't keep a good neighbor indoors when there is a fire nearby. And let us hope also that taking care of the country will be a great deal easier for you than taking care of your own rooms at home. I can't help wondering either what your sons will have to say, twenty years hence, about your decisions and achievements.

Finally, I am very much upset by your thinking that your professor's anti-isolationist statement was detrimental to your college. In the last year I have had the feeling that our western colleges were pretty much asleep, endeavoring to be sure to give you as good an academic training as they possibly could, but keeping you far from the world you are going to face so soon. I am so thaukful for you C. C. students that you have on your own faculty some men who are willing to write their names after what they think. Colorado College, so far away from the East and West coast, may well boast of being so alert and so alive.

Need I add that I hope with all my heart that none of you will have to die for his country. But you young men and we the mothers must not forget that the United States, in spite of all its disorders (or economic failure, as you would say) is a glorious place to live in, to love, and to fight for.

The alarmists who cry of invasion find little support in reliable quarters and with our resources in nature and of skill economic dangers are present only insofar as we fail to put our economic life in order.

No, Dr. Abbott, we do not wish to go with you on this crusade. The task at home is tremendous and the chances of true, of lasting success are many times better if we stay out.

W.C.

From Dr. Abbott

I believe that you will recognize the fairness of allowing me space in your columns to reply to the editorial in your issue of last Friday. That editorial was in criticism of the statement in regard to aid to Britain, which appeared in the local papers, and among the signers of which I am proud to have my name.

I do not know what gave the writer of that article the impression that it was done "lightheartedly". No word could be less accurately descriptive of the attitude of the signers insofar as I know them. Those who signed did so with hearts heavy with a sense of disaster, past and impending. We had watched the world go reeling down the path of folly and madness. Many of us protested against the injustice of the Treaty of Versailles. In the days of 1920, when this was being brewed, we urged justice to defeated Germany. Many of us worked in organizations to support the hopes of mankind for permanent peace, trying to make effective the slogan for which our college classmates died "the war to end war". Some of us pointed out that the payment of the indemnity imposed on Germany was an economic impossibility, and that attempts to enforce it would creat worldwise dislocation, and were told that we were unpatriotic, pro-German, and impractical. We protested when France added to the humiliation of Germany by the occupation of the Ruhr. We signed petitions and sent telegrams to delegates to disarmament conferences begging them to strive to the utmost to accomplish their purpose.

Then we saw 1933, and the dark days that followed. We saw those who had thwarted republican Germany permit Nazi Germany to rearm. We saw those who would not permit republican Germany to form a customs union with Austria permit Nazi Germany to annex the country. Helpless, we saw Munich, and foresaw greater disaster, while we were told "Peace in our time." We spent days and night of anguish as we saw growing a world in which all our dreams of peace of justice, of racial understanding, seemed in danger of being utterly blotted out. After such experiences, one does not "lightheartedly" view the present crisis, or advocate any policy in connection with it.

I signed the article, and asked others to sign, in the most profound conviction that the future of everything which has made America worth while, everything which you of the younger generation think worth while, is in the most imminent danger. It is my conviction, and I believe that of others who signed the statement, that the defeat of Great Britain by Germany would place the United States in the gravest military and economic peril it has faced in its entire history. Opinions differ on this point, but I find those which emphasize the danger much more convincing than those which minimize it. It would be impractical to allow space for the development of the evidence on which these opinions are based, but numbers of experts have written recent articles in which they give their considered opinions to the effect that Germany, with control of Europe and Africa, and the British fleet eliminated, could invade South America.

This is no betrayal of our obligations to try to solve the problems of unemployment, economic injustice, and race discrimination. The defeat of Great Britain, or a peace negotiated on the basis of present German success, would, I believe, result inevitably in a world in which talk of solving these problems or of working for peace for our own country or the world, will be senseless. Conscription will be fastened upon our young men for endless years, in ever-increasing periods of service. Our national treasure and productive energies will go more and more into instruments of death. Hours of work will become longer, wages, lower, unions less able to preserve their standards. The United States is an integral part of an ever-contracting world, and can not escape the implications of the world situation. To fail to face this fact is the ultimate madness.

It is precisely because I still have some small hope that we may preserve something of a world fit for the young men and women of today to live in, that I was glad to join with others in the statement. As a writer on your editorial page of May ninth said, "The price of security is going up every week." The price which youth will have to pay for the "blunders of the men of the passing generation" is going up every day. We shall all pay part of the price, but youth's share will be the highest, if for no other reason than that they will spend a larger portion of their lives in a world dominated by hate, fear, conscription, and want. If Germany is victorious, the price for American youth will be higher than most of us have yet imagined. The greater the aid we can give toward off that disaster, and the quicker we can give that aid, the lower the price, in American lives and ideals.

The price in 1920 was joining the League of Nations. The price now is every possible aid to Britain. This does not involve an immediate participation in the war. Every delay and obstacle to aid to Britain increases the price, and renders active participation more likely. The price a few months hence may be complete participation. The price a few years hence is more than likely to be a two ocean war, involving millions of lives, with a hostile continent to the south. It is to save youth from paying the ever-compounding interest on this price that we work and write.

Respectfully submitted,

W. Lewis Abbott.

Commencement Program 1941

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

2:00 P.M.—Meeting of Seniors and A. M. Candidates — Shove Memorial Chapel

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

8:30 A.M.—Registration of Alumni Begins — Cutler Hall

8:30 A.M. — Senior Class Breakfast — Lennox House

10:00 A.M. — Class Day Exercises — Cossitt Common Room

2:00 P.M. — Faculty Meeting — Faculty Club House

6:30 P.M. — Annual Dinner Meeting of Alumni Council — El Paso Club

9:30 P.M. — Senior Prom — Broadmoor Hotel

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

10:30 A.M. — Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees — Cutler Hall

1:00 P.M. — Luncheon for Board of Trustees by President and Mrs. Davies

4:00 to 5:00 P.M. — Alumni, parents of seniors and other visitors welcome at Lennox House

5:00 P.M. — Class Reunion Picnics, Dinners, etc. Detailed information in Secretary's Office, Cutler Hall

6:30 P.M. — Senior-Parent Banquet — Bemis Hall

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

9:00 A.M.— Sorority-Society Breakfasts for Alumnae and Active Members — Sorority Lodges

11:00 A.M. — Services in Colorado Springs Churches

12:30 P.M. — Alumni Luncheon — Bemis Hall Members of graduating class will be guests of the National Alumni Association

3:00 P.M. — Baccalaureate Service: Address by President Thurston J. Davies — Shove Memorial Chapel

4:30 to 6:00 P.M. — Public Reception for trustees, alumni, faculty, students and friends of the College by President and Mrs. Davies; members of the graduating class and their parents will be guests of honor — President's Home, 1206 Wood Avenue

MONDAY, JUNE 9

10:00 A.M. — Commencement Exercises — Shove Memorial Chapel

Alumni wishing to attend the commencement exercises should register for the procession by Saturday, June 7. In order to march with the academic procession alumni must be in Palmer Hall by 9:30 o'clock the morning of commencement. No tickets will be issued; only those who march will have reserved seats and be sure of admission.

Death Enters Palmer Portals

In the not-quite-so-sterile operating room of Palmer Hall, two patients lay gasping for breath on the operating table and the nurse shook her head sadly as she handed the tools to the man who stood above them, scalpel in hand. His unmasked face portrayed the hopelessness of the situation. They were beyond recall. With a sigh, he administered the stuff that would end their suffering.

As one little fellow slept, he snored, and his snores interrupted the breathing of his fellow sufferer. In an hour, both would be stiff with death, but they would never know . . never know that they died for science, that the world had gained what they had lost. The little one would never know that he snored, nor the big one that he dreamed. They were but two furry bunnies, artificially diseased, then operated upon by students of Colorado College who may someday save the lives of other men—because two rabbits unconsciously gave theirs.

Phi Delts Honored

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta announces the awarding of a place on the senior cup to illustrious prexy Hilliard Kalamaya and a place on the freshman cup to Bob Udick. While Kalamaya is not graduating until next midyear, he comes under the senior rating and so for his fraternity work, varied college activities and offices, he justly receives the honor.

College Cleaners

Campus Officers For The Coming Year

Do you know who the office holders of the student organizations are? Probably not. At least not all of them. So it seems well worth while, in this closing issue, to list the various officers and their respective posts so that next year, when matters of state come to your attention, you will know who to go to.

Well known is the fact that Lloyd Worner will replace the popular head hurler for the baseball team, Pat Fitzgerald. Other associated student officers have not been announced.

Hillard Kalamaya again heads the inter-fraternity council, backed by Jim Krum as secretary and Mike Harpham as treasurer. The representatives to this auspicious group are: Hillard Kalamaya and George Mills, Phi Delt; Lloyd Worner and Jack Loss, Beta; Jack Nelson and George Winters, Phi Gam; Bob Curtan and George Peckham, Sig; Jim Krum and Mike Harpham Kappa Sig; Harold Wakefield and Addison Howard, Lambda Chi.

"King Pins" in the Associated Women Students will be Betty DeLongchamp as president with Judy Harrell, vice-president, Betty Simmons, secretary; Evelyn Brown, Treasurer.

Heading the Quadrangle association is Betty Leyda.

Pan Hellenic boasts Spence Cunningham as prexy, Pat Hellmuth, vice president, Betty Leyda, secretary, Ada Beth Brown, treasurer.

The executive committee elected by Koshare is composed of Mary Alyce Gibbs, president, Charles Geise, vice-president, Verann Flick, secretary, Evelyn Johnson, Business Manager, Don Brothers, Technical Director, Bob Payne, song, social and sundry chairman.

Mary Ellen Jensen may be looked to as Tiger Club Prexy. Sorority heads are as follows: Kappa, Jane Peterson; Gamma Phi, Pat Hellmuth; Theta, Kay Bisenius; Delta Gamma, Susie Brown.

Fraternity chiefs: Phi Delt, Hillard Kalamaya; Phi Gam, George Winters; Kappa Sig, Jim Krum; Sigma Chi, Bob Curtan; Beta, Lloyd Worner; Lambda Chi, Jack Baur.

Jim Clements will continue as Head Growler until either elections or the air corps catch up with him next year.

And so if you have waded this far through these vital statistics . . . you are to be congratulated. Now you know.

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And In This Corner Intramural Winners

As announced in assembly Thursday, May 15th, the following is a list of the individual winners for the 1940-41 season. Intramural track winners are found elsewhere in this section. Winners are as follows:

C. C. - C. U.

C.U.'s highly touted speedball artist, Dale Atkins, ascended the pitcher's mound for the second game, but before the game was over he was to lose much of his prestige. He won, 8-7, but it was Boulder bats rather than Boulder pitching that won the game.

The Tigers started off the second game right where they left off in the first. After Red Lewis grounded out, Jack Ferris exploded the Atkins myth with a home run. Anderson, Smith, and Curtan all hit safely in that inning, and the slugfest was on.

The Simonemen came into the last half of the eighth trailing by four runs, 7-3. Displaying that old Tiger spirit that has been in evidence so much this year, the Black and Gold came through with the needed four runs, Tex Schuler knocking the last two in with a single.

It wasn't in the cards, however, for Colorado College to sweep the series with the big state university. In the first half of the ninth McClung, the leading Big Seven hitter who hit safely but once in the series, walked, stole second, and came home on Davis' single.

Bill Singen pitched the first six innings for C. C. creditably, and Tex Schuler finished the last three. Atkins fanned eleven Tigers but otherwise didn't show the two big league scouts (from the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs) any exceptional baseball ability.

Little Red Lewis was outstanding for C.C. in the field, fielding twelve chances at second base with only one error.

INDIVIDUAL INTRAMURAL WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP

Tennis

Wilson, Sigma Chi
Slack, Sigma Chi

Cross country

Calhoun, Kappa Sigma
Gammon, Beta Theta Pi

Ping Pong

Herrmann, Phi Gamma Delta
Lewis, Kappa Sigma

Golf

Tie — Parvin, Beta Theta Pi
Nicoll, Sigma Chi

Boxing

118 lbs. — Micci, Phi Gamma Delta
128 lbs — Draw — Micci, Phi Gamma Delta, Burton, Lambda Chi Alpha
138 lbs. — M. Blakely, Phi Gamma Delta
Clement, Phi Gamma Delta
148 lb. Novice — Zirkle, Phi Delta Theta
Folsom, Phi Delta Theta
148 lb. Open — Harpham, Kappa Sigma
Beardshear, Phi Delta Theta
160 lb. Novice A—Eagleton, Beta
Blum, Kappa Sigma
B — Calvert, Beta Theta Pi
C. Johnson, Phi Gamma Delta
Open — Dittus, Phi Delta Theta
Elliott, Independent
175 lb. — Kembel, Independent
Cervi, Phi Gamma Delta
Heavyweight Novice—
Stouffer, Independent
M. Johnson, Phi Gamma Delta
Open—Smith, Phi Gamma Delta

Wrestling

121 lbs. — Micci, Phi Gamma Delta
Gerlach, Kappa Sigma
128 lbs. — Martin, Kappa Sigma
Wadlington, Sigma Chi
138 lbs. —Price, Kappa Sigma
Roehrig, Sigma Chi
148 lbs. — Ferris, Kappa Sigma
Johnson, Beta Theta Pi
156 lbs. — Christiansen, Phi Gam.
Haggin, Sigma Chi
166 lbs. — Teller, Phi Gamma Delta
Minuth, Phi Gamma Delta
176 lbs. — Wiener, Independent
Goodknight, Sigma Chi
Heavyweight
Novice — Rosander, Phi Gamma Delta
D. Edler, Phi Delta Theta
Open — L. Miller, Kappa Sigma

Swimming

120 yard medley relay — Phi Delta Theta (Apple, Samels, Mills)

Diving — Moore, Phi Gamma Delta, first; Hibbard, Beta Theta Pi, second. Tie for third: Keesling, Beta Theta Pi; Stuchlik, Kappa Sigma

40-yard free style — Brown, Beta Theta Pi, first; Reynolds, Kappa Sigma, second; Apple, Phi Delta Theta, third; Folsom, Phi Delta Theta, fourth.

60-yard backstroke — Reynolds, Kappa Sigma, first; Conkey, Sigma Chi, second; Hibbard, Beta Theta Pi, third; Stuehlik, Kappa Sigma, fourth

60-yard breastroke — Mills, Phi Delta Theta, first; Cushman, Beta Theta Pi, second; Clark, Sigma Chi, third; Keesling, Beta Theta Pi, fourth.

80-yard free style—Brown, Beta Theta Pi, first; Conkey, Sigma Chi, second; Barsotti, Sigma Chi, third; Laws, Phi Gamma Delta, fourth.

160-yard relay — Phi Delta Theta, (Apple, Samels, Folsom, Mills).

Intramural Standings Softball

	w	l
Phi Delta Theta	7	1
Phi Gamma Delta	8	2
Kappa Siga	6	3
Sigma Chi	5	5
Beta Theta Pi	2	7
Independents	0	10

FROSH WIN THREE, LOSE FOUR IN '41

Defeating Fountain Valley Prep School in their only series of the 1941 season, W.T. (Bully) Van de Graaff's freshmen baseball players had a spring record of three wins and four losses. The Tiger babies took two out of three of their games with Fountain Valley and recorded their other win against the Colorado Springs Boys' Club.

East Denver High School provided the opener for the frosh and won rather easily. East at the time was favored to win the Denver high school title but failed miserably as the season progressed. After losing a no-hitter and winning a second game from FVS, the yearlings engaged the Tex Schuler Outlaws and lost.

Following this tilt came the highlight of the season when the freshmen journeyed to Canon City to match bats against the state penitentiary outfit. C. C. lost, even though Johnny Haggin and Fritz Minuth homered, but experienced a never-to-be-forgotten sociological trip. The season was closed with wins over Boys' Club and F.V.

Coach Van de Graaff was pleased with the improvement his team showed as the season progressed and feels that Fritz Minuth, catcher, Ben Hall, pitcher, Don Downey, base, and Bob Griffin, shortstop, will provide strong material for next year's varsity squad.

Tiger SPORTS

Ted Long — *editor*

FITZ WINS SIX TO LEAD NINE TO TITLE TIE

Pat Fitzgerald, probably C. C.'s greatest athlete since the playing days of Juan Reid and "Dutch" Clark, pitched seven games and won six for Tony Simone's varsity nine, so the Bengals had a highly successful 1941 season. Final record was seven games won and four lost.

Although the Tigers did tie Greeley for three team R. M. C. championship, undoubtedly the high point of the season was the doubleheader with the Silver anl Gold squad of Colorado University. Riding high on the crest of a 25 game winning streak, the Buffaloes came to Stewart Field and lost their first game to Fitzgerald, Jack Smith, Al Ritchie & Co., 4-3, and eked out a ninth inning 8-7 verdict over Bill Singen and Tex Schuler in Saturday's contest.

The only poor showing made by the nine was against Denver University in the first two games of the year. Lack of practice because of adverse weather caused this weak showing. It was in this series that Fitzgerald lost his only start of the year.

The Tigers pushed six runs across the plate in the sixth inning to defeat New Mexico Mines in the season's third game. Next came two wins over Regis College.

Greeley opened the conference season April 25th and 26th, losing the first game to Fitzgerald and winning the second, 13-1, in a nine run eighth inning.

Intent on snatching the R. M. C. crown the Bengals journeyed to Golden and took the week-end doubleheader hands down from Mines.

Then came the famed C. U. series.

Although Fitzgerald was without a doubt the standout, the entire team was strong and should be commended. The rest of the nine included Bill Goodknight at catcher, Jack Smith at first base, Bill Lewis at second, Bob Curtan at shortstop, Jack Ferris at third, and Joe Abell, Capt. Bob Anderson, Don Higgs, Bill Eagleton, and Al Ritchie in the field. Other letter winners were Bill Singen, second string pitcher, and George Peckham, manager..

Joe Abell was elected captain for the 1942 season.

Stimits, C.C. Annex State, Conference Golf Titles

Avenging a previous defeat, Coach Nathaniel Wollman's golfers vanquished the club men from C.U., along with those from D.U. and Mines, to annex the state inter-collegiate golf championship last week-end at Broadmoor Country Club. The Bengal team also copped the R.M.C. crown.

C.C.'s margin of victory in the best five score intercollegiate match was five strokes. The Tigers had an aggregate score of 417, compared with C.U.'s 422, D.U.'s 427, and Mines' 443. Worth Stimits and Bud Plantz of C. C. shot the two low scores of the meet with 74 and 79 respectively.

An attempt is being made by the C.C. squad to enter the national intercollegiate meet at Columbus, Ohio, late in June.

Mines, the only other entry in the R.M.C. meet, was hopelessly outclassed by the effective shooting of the Tigermen. All four semi-finalists were from C. C. Stimits, who won the conference individual crown, defeated Dale Peterson in his semi-final match, 7 and 6, and shaded Plantz in the finals, 2 and 1. In the finals he shot a one over par 71 while Plantz, also playing superb golf, posted a 73. On the crucial 17th hole Plantz shot a birdie four only to be frustrated when Stimits registered an eagle three by sinking his approach.

Two Loop Wins Highlight '41 Track Season

The 1941 Bengal track team has practically completed its most successful season in years, with wins over both conference opponents, Mines and Greeley, and a splendid showing in its other dual meet against the big time Oklahoma A. & M. squad. The Tigers also won several places in the Colorado University indoor invitational and Colorado University Relays. Only the conference meet remains to be run off.

Woefully weak in the high and low hurdles, the tracksters were strongest in field events. Jack Taylor, Mark Lee, Dick Addy, Harold French, Ed Bishop, Bob Kaye, and Frank Elliott consistently scored heavily in the high jump, pole vault, broad jump, shot put, javelin, and discus. Don Cushman was outstanding in the mile, John Atwood and Rod Gammon in the two mile, Frank Elliott in the sprints, and Pinky Calhoun in the 440.

Graduation will not seriously affect the 1942 team. Coach Irish will lose Co-capt. Charlie Meigs, who has been hampered by an injured leg all season, and Bob Kaye, javelin flinger. George Peck is the third senior but has another year of eligibility left.

Irish's worries, though, are along draft lines, with Pinky Calhoun and Harold French already called to the colors. The June draft will doubtlessly ensnare several more.

Most likely possibilities from the frosh squad are Bill Terry, Les Goss, and Dave Winternitz.

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Track Squad Seeks Title In Conference Meet

Although Greeley State is favored to win, Colorado College vies in the annual Rocky Mountain Conference today and tomorrow at Greeley with the prestige of wins in dual meets over each of today's opponents, Mines and Greeley. C. C. defeated Mines rather easily earlier in the season and eked out a fraction of a point win over Greeley a week ago Saturday. Greeley, though, is favored, for it is expected that Mines' weak team will subtract more from the C. C. point total than from the Greeley one.

C. C.'s best chances for firsts are Frank Elliott in the 100 yard dash, Pinky Calhoun in the 440 yard dash, Don Cushman in the mile, Rod Gammon or Johnny Atwood in the two mile, Jack Taylor in the high jump, Dick Addy or Elliott in the broad jump, Harold French or Addy in the javelin throw, and Mark Lee Taylor in the discus.

Outstanding performers for Greeley include Carson, who is expected to pick up at least two firsts in either the high hurdles, low hurdles, or high jump; Sears, an outstanding weight man, Rice a pole vaulter, and Doty who is favored in the 880 yard run.

Mines stars include Doty and Mason in the 440 (these track men were on a survey trip during the C. C. meet), Roeschlaud in the 100 yard dash, Laspe in the discus, and De Laittre in the shot put.

Concerning C. C.'s chances, Jo E. Irish, track coach, said early this week, "Although Greeley enters the meet as the favorite, our boys are going up there with the idea of winning."

Netters Vie In Two Meets

Boasting wins over both conference opponents, the C. C. net team competes in the R.M.C. tennis tournament this weekend at Greeley. Coach C.W.T. Penland is planning, however, to divide his team by sending representatives to the N. C. A. A. meet at Denver, which will be had at the same time.

Greeley looms as the team to beat by virtue of their showing last week when they split six singles matches with the Bengals, only to lose the meet by dropping two of the three doubles matches. Duane Quamme, Spike Wilson, and Ben Slack, the three top men, won their singles matches.

The Tigers have had a successful 1941 season, losing only to the racqueteers of Colorado and Denver universities. The Bengals number among their victims Mines, Greeley, Regis, and Cheyenne Mountain Country Club. Besides Wilson, Quamme, and Slack, consistent point winners have been Don Downey, Capt. Chuck Friend, Al Fuquay, Roland Dickison, and Bert Stiles.

Coming Events

Today and tomorrow — Track, conference meet, Greeley

Tomorrow—Tennis, conference meet, Greeley, and N. C. A. A. meet, Denver

Intramural Winners 1940-41

Football — Kappa Sigma

Tennis — Sigma Chi

Basketball — Phi Gamma Delta

Golf—Beta Theta Pi

Cross Country — Kappa Sigma

Swimming — Beta Theta Pi — Phi Delta Theta

Wrestling — Kappa Sigma

Volleyball — Sigma Chi

Ping Pong — Phi Gamma Delta

Track—Phi Gamma Delta

Horseshoes — (Not yet decided)

Softball — (Phi Delta Theta Leading)

Horse show — Phi Gamma Delta

NINE FRESHMEN IN LEAGUE MEET THIS WEEKEND

Juan Reid's freshman track team will run its third meet of the year today and tomorrow in the junior college-college freshman division of the R. M. C. meet at Greeley. Mines and Greeley freshmen, Trinidad, Mesa, Grand Junction, and Pueblo Junior College teams will probably oppose the Tiger babies.

C. C. entries include Bill Terry and Jim Bell in the high hurdles, Terry, Les Goss, and Dave Winternitz in the broad jump, Herb Vandemoer and Winternitz in the 100 yard dash, Goss in the 440 yard dash, Terry and Vandemoer in the 220 yard low hurdles, Goss and Winternitz in the 220 yard dash, Jones Flook in the pole vault, Bill Root and Bob Clark in the mile, Bell, Terry, and Flook in the high jump, and Dave Friend in the shot put. Trinidad J. C., on the basis of previous showings, is the team to beat.

In its other appearances this year the frosh placed two relay teams in the C. U. junior college-freshman relays, only to have one disqualified, and they easily defeated Pueblo Junior College in a dual meet. Terry and Winternitz scored 39 points between them in the latter meet.

Fijis Win Track Meet From Betas By Fraction

INTRAMURAL TRACK
Table of Points

Phi Gamma Delta	36½
Beta Theta Pi	36
Kappa Sigma	35⅚
Sigma Chi	34½
Phi Delta Theta	7½
Independents	4

In the closest track meet on record in the intramural office, with only 2 and 1/6 points separating the first four teams, Phi Gamma Delta eked out a win over the Betas, Kappa Sigs, and Sigs last Monday and Tuesday on Washburn Field. The outcome of the meet was in doubt up to the last second, when Dave Winternitz and Les Goss took second and third in the broad jump to give the Fijis their second major and fifth trophy of the intramural season.

Bill Terry, versatile Beta, was the individual point winner of the meet, with eighteen points on firsts in the high hurdles, broad jump, and high jump and a second in the low hurdles. Goss, Fiji, was second with twelve points on firsts in the 440 and 220 and a third in the broad jump. Jack Ferris, Kappa Sig, fresh off the varsity third base, took third with eleven points on first in the low hurdles and discus and a fourth in the broad jump. Chuck Foward, another Kappa Sig, was fourth with ten points on firsts in the first half mile and mile runs.

Results are as follows:

440-yard dash—Goss, Phi Gam, first; Wiener, Independent, second; Byrne, Phi Gam, third; Hall, Phi Delt, fourth; 55.6 seconds.

Javelin — Kaye, Beta, first; Rosander, Phi Gam, second; Downey, Beta, third; Pelleau, Sig, fourth; 145', 6".

220 low hurdles — Ferris, Kappa Sig, first; Terry, Beta, second; Vandemoer, Sig, third; Caldwell, Beta, fourth; 28.2 seconds.

880-yard run — Forward, Kappa Sig, first; Clark, Sig, second; Root, Sig, third; Husted, Phi Gam, fourth; 2.21.3.

880-yard relay — Phi Gamma Delta, (Winternitz, Moore, Nelll, Goss) first; Kappa Sigma, second; Sigma Chi, third; Beta Theta Pi, fourth; 1:39.8.

Broad jump — Terry, Beta, first; Winternitz, Phi Gam, second; Goss, Phi Gam, third; Ferris, Kappa Sig, fourth; 21' 2".

Discus—Ferris, Kappa Sig, first; Day, Sig, second; Talbaddge, Phi Gam, third; Griffin, Beta, fourth; 98' 4".

High jump — Terry, Beta, first; Pelleau, Sig, Bell, Sig, Flook, Beta, tied for second; 5' 6".

Mile run — Forward, Kappa Sig, first; Root, Sig, second; Clark, Sig, third; Husted, Phi Gam, fourth; 5.31.6.

100-yard dash — Harpham, Kappa Sig, first; Winternitz, Phi Gam, second; Vandemoer, Sig, third; Apple, Phi Delt, fourth; 10.4 seconds.

120 high hurdles — Terry, Beta, first; Bell, Sig, second; Bayard, Kappa Sig, third; Flook, Beta, fourth; 17.6 seconds.

220-yard dash — Goss, Phi Gam, first; Harpham, Kappa Sig, second; Nelll, Phi Delt, third; Fitzgerald, Kappa Sig, fourth; 24 seconds.

Shot put — Pelleau, Sig, first; Friend, Phi Delt, second; Simcox, Sig, third; Weiner, Independent, fourth; 37' 3½".

Pole vault — Flook, Beta, first; Moore, Gam, and Hefner, Phi Delt, tied for second; Wilson, Sig, Labodney, Kappa Sig, and Lewis, Kappa Sig, tied for fourth; 10'.

Remember 1941?

In conjunction with *The Nugget*, the sports section of *The Tiger* offers this fairly complete review of the spring athletic season today. It is suggested that this section be clipped and inserted in the pages of *The Nugget* so that a complete picture of the 1940-41 Colorado College athletic season may be had in years to come.

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Final Weekends Bring Busy Social Year To An End

It's a long trip traveling back through the social calendar to about September 9th—back to the arrival of new, green freshmen and returning upperclassmen, to rush parties and fraternity open houses, but suppose we start there. Back there, before you knew it, the frats had pledged 99 men, and the sororities had pledged a whole slew too, so they all gave dances for their little neophytes as one of their last kind deeds. Of course, by that time school had started, and A. W. S. had given the first dance of the year, held at the Silver Shield, which proved a good mixer. Then the sororities gave tea dances for the frats just in case they had missed looking over the new crop, and everyone became more acquainted over fruit punch.

When everyone had settled down a little to the old routine —around the first of October, the Phi Delts gave a chili hay ride, which was chilly. In no time at all it was Homecoming again—old grads and prospective grads, Four Roses, parades, house decorations, and the best football game of the year—all climaxed by two big dances, the first at the Shield, where Butch Chapman was crowned Homecoming Queen, and the second at the Broadmoor. Students were plenty sleepy that next Monday morning.

October rolled on with Q.A. holding a dance the last of October — a masquerade — and the most successful in many a year, with costume honors going to "Alfalfa" Fitzgerald. Pretty soon it was November 27, and everyone hied away to his respective Thanksgiving dinner and football games.

Game December, Koshare's "Christmas Carol,"more hockey games, Q.A.'s buffet supper for dates, and 8 formals packed into the few short weeks before December 16, when the campus was once again deserted.

Back from home for school, January 6, it wasn't long until the Question Club made its debut into social life with the Gord and Gingham dance,held at the Shield, and pronounced one of the best dances of the year. That same week-end, A. W. S. gave its informal supper for town girls, something new on the social calendar, and Joe College was elected. On February 7 the memorial Gold Diggers Ball came again, with the same screwy corsages, packed ball room, thirsty males, and this year with Joe Bayard as its king. February continued on its way with Q.A.'s Valentine Formal, again with invited town guests.

March was packed! The Greek War Relief, backed by C. C. students, started the ball rolling March 1st. The Phi Delts held a grotto dance, the Kappa Sigs gave their annual Artists and Models dance, and the Apache and Bowery dances went off in the usual grand style. C. C. students had a treat that month in the form of a free all-college dance at the new Music Box. What a month!

But relaxation followed in the form of spring vacation, and this time when students returned it was to a waning school year, whose last two months were jammed with social activities. On the more cultural side, A.W.S. gave its Annual Skelton Tea, Boardman Robinson as guest speaker. The Kappa's gave a war relief dance at the Music Box, which ended up being all college, and the Phi Delts and Phi Gams gave barn dances.

Which brings us to the final stretch — May—another busy month in which a great deal has already happened. The Q.A. spring dance again began activities, followed by the song fest at which the Thetas and the independent men copped the cups. Mother's Day with teas galore and a Kappa Sig serenade came, and the Junior Prom, at which Mary Alice Gibbs was elected most popular Junior girl, was one of the most enjoyable dances of the year. Kappa, Gamma Phi, Theta and Phi Delt have already had their spring formals, and the other fraternity and sorority spring dances come off this week-end or next. Jan Savitt, playing at the opening of Hiawatha Gardens, offered stiff competition to the dances held last week-end, including the Lambda Chi Saloon Dance, which went off in true western style. A.W.S. has again held its formal recognition dinner, and thus far the sorority serenades have capped May's busy social calendar. Still to come, lest we forget, is the most important part of any school year—commencement activities — and then it's really over and three lazy summer months begin. Well, it was nice having you—hope you had fun, and we'll be seeing you.

COED OF THE WEEK

Not only outstanding senior girl in the eyes of the Tiger but also officially recognized as the year's outstanding senior girl by the A.W.S. is this week's coed. And it is no wonder for she is the holder of two scholarships and an exceedingly high scholarship average as well as the president of her sorority (past) and of Panhellenic Association. To top it all, she has been proclaimed by an active Kosharette as "undoubtedly the organization's best costume mistress ever!" The position of costume mistress she held in line with her hobby of dramatics.

Another hobby of hers (in line with dramatics) is the newly elected president of the Romans, a prominent actor, musician, and horn player who may be seen in her vicinity at almost any time of the day when she is not taking comps in her major subject, art.

The dark-eyed, slim coed of the week is a resident of Colorado Springs but received her secondary education in Kent School for Girls in Denver and earlier resided in California. She was preceded in C.C. by a sister who graduated last year and who is well-known in college circles.

Aside from a preference for horn-players, her likes and dislikes are so well kept to herself that none of her friends is able to learn them, but evidently she is fond of work and play, for she makes a perfect *Coed of the Week*.

Kappas Will Feast Seniors At Early Morning Breakfast

It's up bright and early Sunday morning for the Kappas who are presenting their seniors with a breakfast at the Garden of the Gods. Kappa seniors who will be guests of honor are Carolyn Underhill, Kay Edgerton, Julie Gates, Ginny Eastman, Ching Driver, and Mimi Buka.

THE COED

Eva Hodges — *editor*

Senior And Sport Awards At Annual A.W.S. Formal Dinner

With the Acacia Hotel Banquet room as the scene and the annual A.W.S. banquet as the occasion, a large crowd of C. C. coeds saw senior awards to outstanding girls presented to Marcia Moody, Eadie Milne, Barbara Bayard, Bobbie Adams, and Hannah Stephens. The announcement of awards was very cleverly handled by Dean Hershey, who followed the radio theme of the program, announcing that he was in the black and gold room of the White House, drafting women students representative of leadership. Virginia Wright, W. A. A. prexy, spoke as the sport's page of the air, and awarded the following sports honors: the W. A. A. organization cup to Gamma Phi Beta; high point girl of the athletic scene was Virginia Wright, with Jane Wardle in second place. Individual honors in swimming went to Nancy Wiss, first, Dona Lawhead, second; archery, Virginia Havens, first, Jean Gregg, second; tennis, Carolyn Thompson first, Virginia Wright, second; skating, Mary Ann Smith, first, and Janet Burns, second.

Other events on the program, of which Bette Wilcox was mistress of ceremonies, included a poetry and harp number by Pat Buckman and Hilojean Davis, Cabaret trio Bette Wilcox, Charlene Barber, and Jane Hamilton, Symphony Hall presented Arlene Lewis, and Lou Randall concluded the program with "God Bless America". Retiring president, Eadie Milne presented her successor, Betty Jane de Longchamp, and President Davies gave a short speech accepting the new board.

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The Colorado Springs Music Company

This Week

What	Where	When
Beta Theta Pi Formal Dinner Dance..	Cheyenne Mt. Lodge	Friday
Delta Gamma Formal Dinner Dance..	Broadmoor Hotel	Friday
Sigma Chi Formal Dinner Dance..	Broadmoor Night Club	Saturday
Phi Gam Formal Dinner Dance..	Broadmoor Hotel	Saturday
Kappa Breakfast	Garden of the Gods	Sunday

LOOKING BACKWARD

1917

Way back in 1917, the chief sport was hiking up to Bruin Inn. Palmer Hall received its drinking fountain, and everybody was leaving for military service or training right on the campus. In the gossip column we find such choice tidbits as this:

"The Phi Delts attended the Pike Theatre Friday Night."

"It is rumored that Cecil Bond jumped in the lake in the park Sunday night." (Was life just too bestial, Cecil?)

1936

By 1936 there was nothing slow about life on the C. C. campus. President Davies called representatives in from the ten sororities and frats and extracted a solemn pledge that they would not participate in combines.

The biggest excitement of the year came with the Tiger's announcement of its Sweetheart Sweepstakes or pin contract. The following is taken from the Tiger columns:

"Commercializing on the activities of Cupid and encouraging the good old principle of settling down and becoming 'hitched' is the theme of the contest beginning in the next Tiger. The occasion is the 'Sweetheart Sweepstakes' to be conducted for the benefit of more competition for sororities and frats."

Rules banned one week romances. Starting out at a fast and furious pace the excitement reached a high pitch as one group overtook another. The final results were approximately as follows:

	Actives	In Pins	Percentage
Kappa Kappa Gamma	43	13	30.2
Delta Gamma	40	11	27.5
Kappa Alpha Theta	34	8	23.5
Gamma Phi Beta	36	5	13.8

	Actives	Pins In	Percentage
Sigma Chi	41	7	17.0
Phi Delt	33	5	15.1
Fiji	41	6	14.6
Beta	37	4	10.8
Kappa Sig	28	3	10.7
Lambda Chi	18	1	05.5

1941

By way of contrast here is the sorority situation as it stands in the spring of this year.

	Actives	In Pins	Percentage
Kappa Kappa Gamma	54	13	24.1
Kappa Alpha Theta	42	8	19.1
Gamma Phi Beta	33	7	21.2
Delta Gamma	31	5	16.2

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NEUFELD'S

BIG WEEK-END AS FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES HOLD SPRING FORMALS

BETA

Beta Theta Pi's are taking their dates up to Cheyenne Mountain Lodge for the annual spring dinner dance. There, dancing will be from nine until 12:30, with chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Harms, and Dr. Rosenhaupt, and a date list which reads as follows:

Dick Leach, Mary Smedley; Lou Worner, Nancy Martsolf; Dick Glover, Betty Hollingsworth; Dow Votaw, Jane Peterson; Bob Clark, Marilyn Meeker; Jack Loss, Virginia Fosnight; Hinkle Brown, Janet Hill; Don Brothers, Helen Bradford; Tom Davis, Barbara Mason; Clinton Howard, Eleanor Loutham; J.B. Walts, Gabrielle Nelson; Bob Howe, Janet Smith; Charles Fabling, Mary Haney; Dave Garrett, Sally McIntyre, Bob Livingston, Margo Fiske; Gordon Wheeler, Barbara Harwood; Bob Malone, Lois Wilson; Bill Calvert, Ditto Waldo; Cy Kaemmerlen, Virginia Havens; Frank Niswander, Sue Galloway; Bruce McCall, Jane Galligan; Dave Wyer, Kay Bisenius.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi's will dine and dance at the Broadmoor Night Club at the Spring Formal Saturday night, with Johnny Metzler officiating at the bandstand. Sigma Chis and their dates who will attend include George Peckham, Mary Ellen Kraft; George Keener, Helen Jean Stewart; Buck Stephens, Eleanor Puterbaugh; Bud Day, Rosemary Harley; Ben Slack, Edith Milne; Tom Buckman, Betty Grant; George Boyden, Dona Lawhead; Bill Root, Kay Spitler; Bill Bush, Mary Haney; Don Berry, Mary Kendrick; Bob Lennox, Bliz Lowry; Howard Wilson, Ethel Boutwell; Gog Snider, Joan Janney; Paul Thode, Peggy Keys; Mark Adams, Joan Galligan; Frederick Funk, Jenny Lou Cox; Tommy Pelican, Marguerite Rueter; Bill Goodknight, Eleanor Farris; Karl Roehrig, Mary Ellen Jacobs; Walt Baker, Bobby Van Petten; Bill Singen, Alma Lou Liggett; Dale Cornelius, Jean Brumm; Bob Curtan, Jane Green; Bob Cunningham, Mary Smedley; Bob Price, Bette Bowker; Duane Mathews, Bettie Lou Smith; Johnny Griffith, Mary Eleanor Chapman; Phil Dykstra, Sue Hazelet.

DELTA GAMMA

Ballroom of the Broadmoor will be the scene of the Delta Gamma spring dinner dance tonight at 7 p.m. Johnny Metzler and his band will provide the key notes.

Chaperoning the affair will be Mrs. Fauteaux, Mr. and Mrs. Krutzke, Dean and Mrs. Hazelton and Mrs. McKinley.

Among those who plan to attend are:

Marjorie Hoopes, Edward Little; Peggy Reasoner, Joe Hall; Jean Wiss, Roland Dickenson; Fleeta Stroud, Doug Coppin; Susie Brown, Duke Garrett; Suzy Pollack, Doc Kistler; Helen Bradford, Don Brothers; Dee Faville, Lyman Flook; Marnie Hutchinson, Jerry Stevens; Ada Beth Brown, Houghton Letts.

Gail Sedgewick, Gordon Folsom; Jane McCusker, Gene Phillips; Joan Janney, Gordon Snider; Frances Gilbreath, Sam McCleary; Dorothy Wallace, Eugene Durr; Nancy Martsolf, Lou Worner; Carolyn Hall, Dick Johnston; Betty Beatty, Buff Abell; Eleanor Farris, Bill Goodknight.

Betty Jane deLongchamp, Bernard Payne; Mary Alice Harley, Jack Trant; Kay Cameron, Dave Copeland; Jean Day, Joe Mencin; Ann Parlapiano, Don Cameron; Betty Bramley, Jock Winton; Mary Ellen Jensen, and Bill Fryback.

PHI GAM

The Phi Gams will take over the Broadmoor Ballroom for their Spring Dinner Dance, Saturday night. Buzz Morrell will swing out, furnishing an evening of music and dancing. A partial guest list is as follows:

Bob Hedblom, Mel Johnson, Judy Harrell; Ben Stewart; Les Goss, Abigail Howe; Dave Winternitz, Mary Lou Campbell; Bob Stockdale, Jean Clugston; Sam Newton, Mary Alice Harley; Bob Tallmadge, Barbara Bayard; Dave Jackson; Pat Mailhouse, Helen Bradt; Bob Bartlett, Yvonne Anderson; Sam Minter; Jack Nelson, Mary Ellen Filson; Don O'Rorke, Jane Peterson; Harry McWilliams, Marcia Moody; Jack Gilmore, Jackie Lawson; Bob Herman, Betty Ann Christy; Dale Peterson, Edith Ireland; George Winters, Virginia Eastman; Ted Long, Lotte Martens; Bill Haigler, Frances Jane Dilts; Mark Lee, Barbara Burge; Kenny Moore, Shirley Emberson; Chuck Milne; Harry Byrne, Norma Stetman; Jack Laws, Alice Carlile; Ed Liddle, Marjorie Hoopes; Fritz Minuth; Bill Blackett; Harry Scurr; Ned Bennett, Hilo Jean Davis; Lou Johnson; Vincent Micci.

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--Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

Commercial Law, Weimer, 303; Abbott, 304: Highly recommended to everyone, especially Social Science students. Extremely practical, positive mental training. More or less tough, but decidedly interesting and valuable in all respects. To Social Science majors and non-majors alike, of decidedly great value.

Advanced Commercial Law (416-416), Abbott: Highly valuable to majors. Interesting; not tough. Abbott's influence is unusually great, makes clear to the student a purpose in studying any course.

CHEMISTRY

General Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis (101-108), Douglas; most urgent rejection: Douglas is dull! Recognized as an essential course, but poorly presented. Generally acclaimed too theoretical.

Quantitative Analysis (226), Barnes: Tough but interesting, mostly a laboratory course. Naturally a very important place in Chemistry. The influence of Barnes is generally acclaimed no great.

Organic (241-242), Barnes: a very tough but interesting course. In all cases, Barnes' influence has been strong. The value of the course is universally acclaimed by majors and non-majors. It is unusually well-balanced, the presentation very interesting. The learning of techniques and how to study are its most valuable assets.

Physical Chemistry (382), Barnes: tough and interesting, but presentation dull, being more of a recitation course than a lecture course. Barnes' influence strong; an indispensable course to biology majors.

Physical Chemistry (401-402), Dunbar: neither tough nor interesting, the presentation dull and obsessed by too much formality. It is too theoretical to have much value. The opinion seems to be that Douglas' influence, if strong, is in the wrong direction.

ECONOMICS

Insurance (329-324), Weimer: both the subject matter and presentation interesting, has great value to business majors. Otherwise no specific appeal, being a rather easy memory course.

War Economics (329), Mendershausen: tough and rigid, the course being too theoretical to allow the professor's presentation and influence to be more than average. Some think him a great man, his knowledge and enthusiasm are unusual, but this course rates only average.

Advanced Economic Theory (401-402), Mendershausen: tough but not an exciting course, mostly a "professor's course" not sufficiently supplemented by text reading. Mendershausen's influence is strong.

Economics 461-462, Wallman; decidedly an "average" course all around, a little too theoretical and not sufficient class discussion of reading matter. It has great value, however, to economics majors.

EDUCATION

Survey of Education (294), Jordan: a snap course unless you fall asleep. Very dead, impractical, very little value and its purpose indefinedant. Nothing stimulating about Dr. Jordan.

Education 310, Lathing: an average grind, but interesting; well-balanced in all respects. Its purpose is definite and its value great.

Practice Teaching (401), Jordan and Lathing; a very practical course, tough, but Jordan ineffective. There could be more theory, but its value more or less great even to non-majors in Education.

ENGLISH

Masterpieces and Composition (107-108), McCue, Krutsch, Daehler, Knapp, Ellis, Sharp, etc.; Depends mostly on the professor. Krutsch, Ellis make more out of it than the rest. Generally acclaimed of little value. Should emphasize more the development of writing. Some say it should be tougher. Well-balanced and interesting; nothing exciting otherwise.

Nineteenth Century Literature (221-222), Daehler; very worthwhile and valuable to English majors, but tough. Daehler's influence is strong, and makes the purpose definite.

American Literature (227-228), Krutsch; one of the best English profs, his influence is strong. A pretty tough but very interesting course, a little too formal but otherwise well-balanced. It has a definite purpose, and Krutsch gives more of the Collier's best lectures.

Composition (228-230), Ellis; not particularly exciting, a little too formal, has only a vague purpose and no specific value.

English Civilization (281-282), Abbott, Malone, and Knapp; a tough course, but fairly interesting. Professor's influence and presentation was more favorable to Abbott, so-so with Knapp, least with Malone. Could be more integrated, if not more theoretical. It has, however, a decidedly definite place, and is of great value to both majors and non-majors. Both profs ought to get together on the matter.

FRENCH

French 101-102, Hartness; a dull grind, too much grammar and not enough development or "language ability." It might have a purpose, but the course, as it is, is of little value.

French 201-202, Chambers and Latimer; Chambers the most popular. Generally too formal and theoretical, presentation dull. Should be made more valuable, and both professors are generally weak in effect.

GEOLOGY

Physical and Historical Geology (101-102), Gould: An average grind, but interesting, even to the "outsider." Field trips chief delight. A definite purpose may be recognized, but opinion is split as to its value. Not as tough as they say.

GERMAN

German 101-102, Hartness and Rosenhaupt; Rosenhaupt makes it tougher, but far more interesting. More or less well-balanced, an average grind. Rosenhaupt seems to have exerted the greatest influence, is much fun, and developes greater "language ability" in the student.

German 204, Rosenhaupt; not an exciting course, but Rosenhaupt keeps interest alive. He is the outstanding feature of any of his courses.

GREEK

Greek 111, Mirrow; a snap course, entirely too informal. Depends upon student's ambition for interest and value, but generally dull and of no significance. Professor weak, does not have his material well-organized.

HISTORY

Medieval and Modern History (101-102), Malone; a popular course, but dull, too formal and theoretical, too much attention paid to details and not enough to major movements. Good training in historical research; otherwise the professor's influence weak and of no real value.

HYGIENE

Van de Graiff; easiest of them all, and plenty dull all around. Opinion is split as to whether it is too formal or informal, too theoretical or too practical. It has generally a vague purpose, and very little value. The fact that it is compulsory saves its face. "Bully" is not a teacher, does not exert any positive influence on the students.

JOURNALISM

Fundamentals of Journalism (301-302), Lawson: a snap course, the presentation dull. Fairly interesting, but too formal and theoretical. The professor's influence is weak, the course's purpose vague and is of little value.

MATHEMATICS

Mathematical Analysis (107-108), Sloan and Albright; fairly tough, but not spectacular otherwise. Seems to have only a vague purpose, neither professor very influential. Someone said it was a good way to get the necessary science in without taking a lab course.

Differential and Integral Calculus (203-204), Lovitt; tough (the only one thinking it a snap was a Frd. Sel. major!) but interesting. Opinions are entirely divided, but, generally, it is well-balanced, its value great. Lovitt is clear.

Elementary Statistics (207-208), Belcher; pretty dull all around, could stand a little more informality. Has no essential value to "outsiders," and Belcher's influence seems to be weak.

PHILOSOPHY

Logic and Introduction to Philosophy (201-204), S. S. S. Browne; no tough course, but dull or interesting depending upon the student. The professor's presentation is generally dull, much too theoretical, and his influence is weak. The purpose is vague, and its value sketchy.

PHYSICS

General Physics (101-102), Olson; tough and easy, depending upon whether the professor's influence was weak or strong. Interesting but altogether too formal. It has a definite purpose, and a great value both to majors in physics and non-majors.

Physics 105-106, Boucher; just about an "average" as any course could be. The course's purpose is well recognized, its value indispensable to Physics majors. Experiments in laboratory are inclusive but very thorough.

Photography (207), Boucher; depends mostly on what it is taken for. Generally a snap course, fairly interesting, the presentation average. Its value is a personal matter, but it does fill its commercial importance.

Physics 361-362, Olson; tough but plenty interesting all around. Has a recognized purpose and a great value, both pretty much advanced for the average student.

Physical Optics and Modern Physics (401-402), Bramhall; not a tough course, but dull or interesting, depending. Too theoretical and could stand more formality.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Government and Politics in the United States (101-102), Bramhall; fairly tough, but interesting. Bramhall's influence strong, but the course is of greater value to "outsiders" than to Political Science majors; it is a snap to the latter.

PSYCHOLOGY

General Psychology (201), Blakely; opinion is quite scattered in all respects, but it tends to be an easy grind, not a tough course, can be dull or interesting depending on the student. It is much too formal. There is nothing outstanding about the professor, though some think he is exceptionally fine. It has a vague purpose, and its value is rather indefinite. It tends to be much too theoretical, yet the tests are too much concerned with detail.

Applied Psychology (202), Lemmon; generally tends to be easy and dull, the professor's presentation not exciting and her influence rather weak. It could stand a little more theory and a little more informality. Neither for majors in Psychology nor for non-majors does it have much value.

Physiological Psychology (325-326), Blakely; a tough but interesting course; it is generally well-balanced, but either the professor's presentation nor his influence is particularly spectacular. Its greatest value is for pre-medics.

Abnormal Psychology (403), Blakely; tough but interesting. It is generally well balanced, the professor's presentation interesting, and makes the purpose of the course definite. It is very valuable to Psychology majors. Blakely's influence becomes stronger in the more advanced realm.

RELIGION

Religion 101, Razelton; very interesting, the professor's influence inspiring. It has a great value, and is one of the most interesting courses for Psychology majors.

SOCIOLOGY

Social Development of Personality (111-112), van Dieet; easy and rather interesting, but is too informal, could be more theoretical. It does not have a great value to non-majors in Sociology.

Practical Social Work (331-332), van Dieet; nothing spectacular and not a very valuable course, even to sociology majors. The professor's influence is weak, the purpose of the course vague. Depends mostly on the student for what he gets out of it.

Principles of Sociology (201-202), Abbott; a highly recommended course, both for itself and Dr. Abbott. The background of social problems it develops is important to anyone. Not tough, but interesting. Dr. Abbott's presentation inspiring. For Sociology majors it is indispensable.

SPANISH

Spanish 101-102), Skidmore; Skidmore is among the most popular and outstanding profs. The course is easy, interesting, has a recognized value to language majors and "outsiders" alike.

The last two questions of the questionaire concerned the most worthwhile and worthless courses taken by the particular student. Arranged according to majors, the most worthwhile appear somewhat as follows:

Business majors: Accounting, Insurance

Physics majors: Engineering Science, Physics 210, Electrical Engineering, Radio

Economics majors: Commercial Law, Money and Banking

English majors: Daehler's Sociology, English Civilization

Education majors: Practice Teaching

Political Science: British Social Science, Social thinking, Commercial law

Romance Languages: Anything under Skidmore

Biology majors: Freshmn biology, Organic Chemistry, Physiological Chemistry

Chemistry majors: Chemistry 451-452

Music majors: Form and Analysis

Psychology majors: Abnormal, Freshman and Physiological Psychology

Sociology majors: Principles of Sociology,

Freshman Biology (Gilmore) scored more times than any. Commercial law, and Principles of Sociology led the rest.

Leading the list for worthless courses are the Education courses, Hygiene coming next. Philosophy, Psychology 201-202, and Advanced Statistics were other flies in the cream. A list of other dangers signals include Greek Tragedy, Shakespeare, Corporation Finance, Journalism, Anglo-Saxon, Spoken English, Mathematical Theory of Investments.

Aisle Say

More than 1200 persons, from producer director Alexander Korda, stars Laurence Oliver and Vivien Leigh, extras and company employees were engaged in the making of "That Hamilton Woman!" Now at the Chief Theatre, "That Hamilton Woman!" unfolds the thrilling romance of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson, Britain's most famous naval hero.

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Kappas Bid Adieu To Cup

One of the Kappa's most cherished possessions, the Phi Delt–Kappa Soft Ball trophy came down off of its place of enshrinement on the Kappa mantel and assumed its rightful place in the Phi Delt house following this year's running of the annual game. The Kappas, spotted a 35 run lead, came out on the embarrassing side of the 38 to 37 score at the end of the seven innings. It is proposed that the Kappas be allowed to use bushel baskets to aid their fielding next year.

Prof Mathias, whose notorious refereeing in past years reduced him to the status of bystander, was replaced by the somewhat less prejudiced officiating of Prof. Gilmore and His Honor, Mayor George Birdsall. Mark the phrase "*somewhat* less prejudiced."

Let us hope that the Kappas got a good last look at the cup for undoubtedly it is the last time that they will see it outside the confines of the Phi Delt mansion.

Another College Coed Endorses Fashien Bar Hosiery

—Photo by Nicholson

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